Sophisticated academy for FBI, police

Top crime school encourages cheating

By ED ROGERS

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — This Marine Corps community south of Washington boasts the nation's No. 1 school for crime.

Its students practice fighting and smash holes in the walls of mock living rooms and offices. They cheat when they play craps or cards, and driver training consists of hairpin turns at breakneck speeds.

Taxpayers encourage this sort of training by paying all the fees — $9.2 million a year.

But the aim is to learn how to fight crime, not commit it. The students are FBI rookies and police officers selected from their own communities who learn advanced investigating techniques.

A room full of mockup cars equipped with steering wheels, brakes, gas pedals and speedometers gave a group of five visiting reporters their deepest sense of the training given a rookie FBI agent.

The reporters wrestled with the controls as a wide-screen movie of a harrowing chase, taken from the driver's point of view, flashed before them. The traffic situations were so realistic, brakes were applied in panic. Their reactions were recorded electronically but would be too embarrassing to reveal.

The FBI Academy, which trains as many agents as needed, and the National Academy, which accepts 1,000 veteran state and local police for 12-week advanced courses each year, was built in 1972 next to the huge Marine Corps base here. The federal government pays all costs, including transportation.

The 19 classrooms, resembling tiny amphitheaters, are equipped with bucket seats wired to a huge console that lights up with students' answers when the professor pops a question.

By manipulating some of the five switches, seven dials and 25 push buttons on his console, the teacher can light up a huge viewing screen with video tapes of past seminars, plug in a lecture in another class or tune in a network program.

There are stacks of books among the 80,000 items in the library, called the "Learning Resource Center," but students may also check out cassettes for easy listening in their dorm rooms.

Every student has a plastic identification tag which is also a permanent punch card recording his library check-outs, meals and attendance at lectures or movies in the 1,000-seat auditorium.

The fighting occurs in a television studio. Crime scenes are staged where students posing as lawbreakers and lawmen confront each other in a living room, bedroom or office. Off to one side is a mockup for bank holdups. Outside is a surplus Marine Corps plane — always hijacked but never airborne.

In addition to such specialized work there are academic courses in behavioral science, education and communications, law, labor relations, data processing and other subjects.

The University of Virginia gives 16½ hours of academic credit to National Academy graduates.

Assistant FBI Director Joe Jamieson, in charge of all FBI training, said few of the police volunteers flunk the course. Their careers depend on passing.

Before a candidate nominated by a police department is accepted, his potential is carefully screened, Jamieson said. He said the FBI does not "leave it up to the student." It prods and counsels until he succeeds.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Variable clouds with some fog in the morning. High near 70. Complete weather on Page B-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 204 PAGES • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974 Vol. 23, No. 19 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — $4.00 Per Month

Legislature to get head start on '75

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's new-look Legislature gets an abbreviated jump on the 1975-76 session Monday, with the Senate and Assembly meeting to elect leaders, organize their committees and introduce the first bills.

Both houses will try to get their work done by Thursday at the latest and then recess until Jan. 6.

The first order of business after the houses convene at noon will be the swearing in of members elected Nov. 5. Among the 80 assemblymen taking the oath will be 23 newcomers, including Democrats Fred Chel of Long Beach, Frank Vicencia of Bellflower, Perl B. Carpenter of Cypress and Richard Robinson of Santa Ana and Republican Bruce Nestande of Anaheim.

Five of the 20 senators elected last month are freshmen. All Democrats, they are: Robert B. Presley of Riverside, who unseated incumbent Republican Craig Biddle, and Jerome A. Smith of Saratoga, who ousted veteran Republican Clark Bradley, and Assemblymen John Dunlap of Napa and Alex Garcia of Los Angeles, who, along with California Democratic Council President Nate Holden of Los Angeles, was elected from new districts created by reapportionment.

After the oaths are taken, the two houses are scheduled to elect presiding officers, and it is at this point that whatever fireworks occur this week will explode.

Both incumbent presiding officers, Senate President Pro-Tem James R. Mills and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, have announced challengers, but neither is believed to be in any danger.

Opposing Mills, a San Diego Democrat, will be George Zenovich, D-Fresno. Willie L. Brown Jr., whom McCarthy defeated after a bitter battle last June, will make another run at his fellow San Franciscan if he can line up enough Republican support.

Democrats occupy 55 seats in the 80-member Assembly, and McCarthy insists he has the support of about 35. The minority party normally goes along with whomever the majority party chooses as speaker, and that is what will happen this time unless Brown can persuade the Republicans they'll get a better shake from his leadership than from McCarthy's.

A similar battle is taking shape for the post of speaker pro tem. McCarthy's candidate is Louis Papan, D-Daly City. But Long Beach's Mike Cullen has been quietly campaigning for several years to take over the post when it became vacant, and he says his chances are "even-steven."

Like Brown, he will need Republican votes to get the job.

Howard Berman of Los Angeles is expected to retain his post as Democratic caucus chairman, and Robert Beverly of Manhattan Beach is unchallenged for the post of minority leader.

But John Briggs of Fullerton is challenging incumbent Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz for the job Republican caucus chairman, and he says he has the votes to unseat Murphy. Briggs lays part of the blame for last month's election debacle at Murphy's feet, saying more Republicans might have been elected to the Assembly had their campaigns been better organized and financed.

For weeks, Capitol corridors have echoed with speculation of a complicated scenario designed to topple one of the Legislature's giants.

The script went like this: Zeno-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• TWO SOUTHLAND scientists have a stake in Pioneer 11's flight to Jupiter and Saturn. Page A-3

• HAILE SELASSIE "freely" signed over fortune, coup leaders claim. Page A-12.

• ANTI-ABORTION group pickets Memorial Hospital. Page B-4.

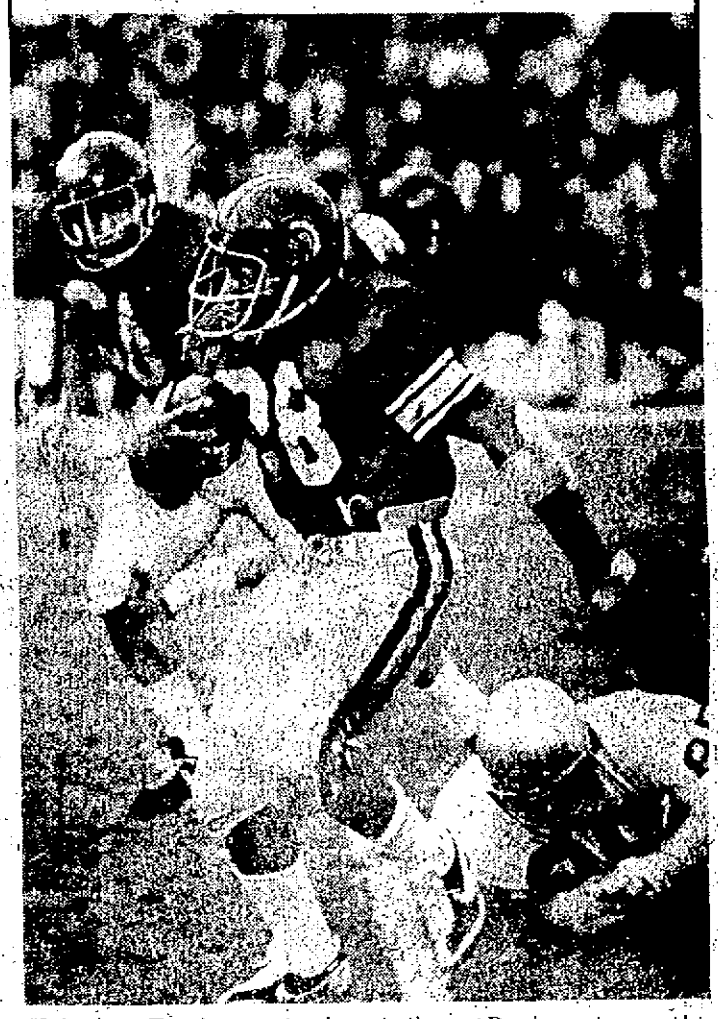
• PORT CLYDE fisherman still make a living in waters depleted by Soviets. Page B-11.

• DUCHESS of Windsor holds key to jewel collection worth at least $5.8 million. L/S-1.

• NEW AIR LINK between Long Beach, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. L/S-9

Amusements	B-12,13
Classified	C1-14
Dear Abby	L/S-6
Death Notices	C-2
Jeane Dixon	B-14
Life/Style	L/S1-8
Radio and TV	TV1-24
Real Estate	RE1-4
Ship Arrivals	B-10
Sports	S1-11
Travel	L/S9,10

A.D. TURNS TIDE



Heisman Trophy contender Anthony Davis returns the second-half opening kickoff 102 yards Saturday to turn the tide for USC against Notre Dame at the Coliseum. It was Davis' sixth career kickoff return for a touchdown, an NCAA record. A.D. went on to score four touchdowns to lead the Trojans back from a 24-6 halftime deficit to a 55-24 victory over the Fighting Irish. Guard Joe Davis (64) runs interference for A.D., while Notre Dame defensive end Howard Hughes (95) lies on the ground, taken out of play. Complete details in Sports Section. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lockheed says no to Arab offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has rejected a $100 million Arab offer that would have given the Arabs a controlling interest in the huge defense and aerospace contractor, a Lockheed spokesman said Saturday night.

The spokesman confirmed a report in The Washington Post that Lockheed had turned down a massive investment bid from the Middle East, though he said he was unable to provide details of the abortive Arab offer.

"About all we can say is that some time ago, Lockheed considered an offer from the Middle East," said the spokesman, Wallace Raabe. "It came at a time when we were looking at all sorts of sources for money and we were very appreciative of the offer.

"We looked at it, but for a number of reasons nothing ever came of it and it was never brought before the board of directors for their consideration," the Lockheed official said.

In a dispatch from Beirut, The Post reported that a Lebanese banker, Roger Tamraz, said he had made Lockheed the $100 million offer last spring on behalf of a group of Arab investors from oil-producing states along the Persian Gulf.

The newspaper quoted Tamraz, head of First Arabian Corp. in Beirut, as saying the bid to buy up about 40 per cent of Lockheed's common stock was intended "as a test case, that would show Arab money coming into the U.S. in a responsible fashion."

According to Beirut sources cited in the Post account, the offer was extended both as a business venture and as an effort to pump in Arab capital to help bail out financially distressed Lockheed.

Lockheed, headquartered in Burbank, Calif., received in 1971 a controversial $250 million U.S. government loan guarantee to prevent it from going bankrupt because of delays in its L-1011 jumbo jet program and other business difficulties.

The Lockheed spokesman said that because the rejection of the Arab bid came at a preliminary stage, before any formal proposal was submitted to the company's board of directors.

Traffic toll soars as storm hits Midwest

United Press International

The Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll climbed past 300 Saturday as a midwestern storm made driving hazardous in parts of 12 states.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 525 and 625 traffic fatalities would be recorded in the United States during the holiday period that extends from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday through Sunday.

But a snowstorm that stretched from Kansas to the Dakotas across northern Illinois, to Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, caused the posting of travelers' advisories for that area. Texas and Oklahoma also reported ice-covered roads.

The heaviest snowfall was in southeast Iowa and northeast Missouri, just west of the Mississippi River. The Kirksville, Mo., area had 11 inches on the ground, and Burlington and Keokuk, Iowa, had eight inches. Wapello, Iowa, about 30 miles north of Burlington, accumulated nine inches of snow.

The National Weather Service reported only one fourth of the country had temperatures above freezing Saturday morning. Ninety-eight per cent of Texas was reported in the frozen grip of the storm. A record low of 22 was recorded in Abiline, Texas, and readings dipped to 10 in the Texas panhandle.

Ford sees Middies whip Army in rivalry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reviving a long-dead tradition with his first presidential football outing, President Ford flew to Philadelphia Saturday and watched Navy beat Army 19 to 0 in the 75th annual service academy gridiron classic.

He was the first president to attend an Army-Navy game since John F. Kennedy presided over the 1962 clash, and only the second to do so in more than 20 years.

Ford returned to the White House after dark and prepared to get an initial telephone report on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's just-completed visit to Peking and Tokyo. Kissinger got back to Washington while Ford was at the game.

The President joined more than 83,000 other fans at the Army-Navy clash. He proved himself a low-key spectator who seldom resorted to gestures but watched the play intently.

Earlier in the day Ford studied foreign trade and domestic revenue sharing issues at the White House and approved disaster relief for Texas and Puerto Rico, declaring regions damaged in severe fall storms and flooding to be major disaster areas.

But the President stopped work before noon and, accompanied by high-ranking Pentagon officials, flew to Philadelphia for the afternoon of fun.

Ford tossed a coin to get the gridiron classic under way in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium, then took his seat on the Navy side of the field. Navy kicked off.

The two teams were fighting for the Commander in Chief Trophy, first captured by Army but taken over last year by Navy in a humiliating 51-0 rout of the Cadets.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Miners criticize pact offer

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller came to the southern West Virginia coalfields Saturday and received a rowdy reception from the men who must try and sell his proposed new contract to the striking union membership.

Miller made appearances at two of the union's eight regional meetings as the UMW launched an intense effort to promote the virtues of the proposed three-year pact. The UMW's 120,000 striking miners will vote on the contract Monday.

The agreement calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years. But benefits and working conditions, not money, were the complaints Miller heard most often in his visits to Districts 17 and 29, which boast a joint membership of some 28,000 active miners.

In his first stop, in Madison, Miller told some 200 union representatives — including some of his former workmates in District 17 — that he had negotiated them the best possible contract under the conditions he inherited. He also predicted that the contract would be approved by at least 60 per cent of the membership.

After an hour-long visit in Madison, Miller's entourage traveled 60 miles to Beckley in District 29. Here, the whitehaired UMW president was barraged with complaints and on one occasion was even accused of lying to the membership.

Miller retorted that he couldn't satisfy everybody and would follow the will of the UMW majority. Earlier in the day, at Madison, he said he would take the contract back to the bargaining table if it became clear the union majority wanted it that way.

The Beckley meeting began when Miller and his aides were unable to answer the first question, a complicated query involving sliding pay scales. After some five minutes of grumbling and complaints, the 150 local representatives began a grilling that lasted more than two hours.

$500 offered for tip on 2nd slaying suspect

At about 5:30 p.m. last Dec. 30, two bandits held up a television repair shop at 6454 Long Beach Blvd. Then—despite the lack of resistance — one of the men fatally shot David W. Arquette, the 41-year-old proprietor, in the back of the head.

One of the holdup men, Roderick A. Bush, 23, was caught and convicted. He is serving consecutive life terms in state prison for murder and robbery.

A warrant was issued for a second suspect identified as Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old Negro, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight about 145 pounds, who then was living in south Los Angeles. During the past 11 months, Long Beach detectives have been right behind Thompson on several occasions, but he has managed to elude capture.

Secret Witness will pay $500 for information leading to the arrest of Thompson, plus an additional $1,500 if he is convicted.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and

SECRET WITNESS

midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-6).

People in the news

Basket-weaving craftsman plies his trade for museum

Combined News Services

The elderly black man stood weaving a basket in the rotunda of the old Mississippi state capitol museum in Jackson where he was invited to display some of his craftwork.

Such exhibitions are relatively new for 65-year-old John White Sr. considering he has been weaving baskets for 58 years. He said he weaved his first one at the age of seven and sold it for a nickel.

"I thought it was a heap of money," he recalled. "I had it changed into pennies. Why, you could buy about five pounds of sugar then for a nickel."

The cost of living has climbed since 1916 and White has continued his basket weaving — but more for personal enjoyment than for money.

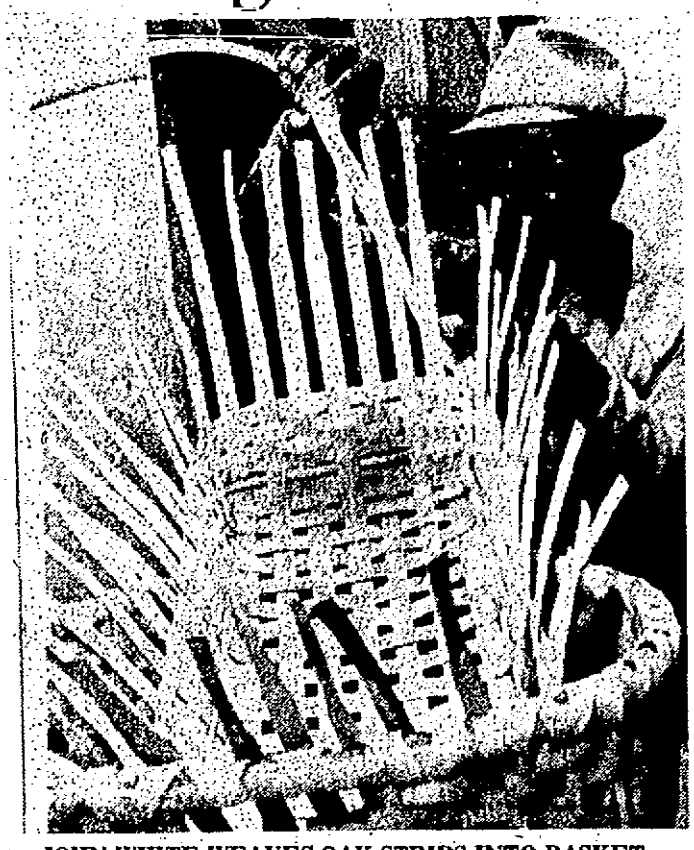
"I've farmed all my days and I worked for the Mississippi Forestry Association for 22 years," he said. "I never expected to get a living out of the baskets although I'd make a dollar or two on them now and then. It was just something to get some smoking tobacco or chewing gum money."

White said his work is all done by hand and "takes a couple of hours if you have all the stuff ready."

White, who lives in a rural area of central Mississippi near the town of Camden, displayed his baskets and weaving techniques earlier this year at the Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

"That was my first trip out of Mississippi," he said, "and I reckon it's going to be my last one."

He said he doesn't mind weaving his baskets at occasional exhibitions, but prefers the serenity of his shade tree back home.



JOHN WHITE WEAVES OAK STRIPS INTO BASKET —UPI

Last draftee

Dwight E. Stone, 25, who made military history as the nation's last draftee in June 1973, is a civilian again.

Mrs. Edna Stone of Sacramento said her son was discharged from the Army Friday.

Stone was drafted on June 30, 1973, just 10 hours before the draft law expired. He normally would have served until next June, but last month the Army told all remaining draftees they could be discharged by Thanksgiving. The nation's military forces now are composed completely of volunteers for the first time since 1940.

Newsman

James Reston, twice a Pulitzer Prize-winner for The New York Times, retired Sunday as vice president of the newspaper because he has reached the company's mandatory retirement age of 65. However, he will continue to write his thrice-weekly syndicated column.

Reston began his career in 1932, writing for The Springfield (Ohio) Daily News. Two years later he joined the Associated Press, where he worked as a sports writer, then a New York columnist and finally a London bureau staffer.

He joined The Times' London bureau in 1939 and began reporting from Washington in 1945. In 1953, he became the paper's Washington columnist. He was named associate editor in 1964, executive editor in 1968, a vice president in 1969 and a member of the paper's board of directors in 1973.

Teenage queen

Karen Margaret Petersen, a 17-year-old Toledo, Ohio beauty who performed a ballet to the theme from "The Sting," was chosen Miss Teenage America Saturday night in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Petersen was among eight semifinalists chosen Thanksgiving from the original field of 40 contests representing various regions across the nation. She was presented the Miss Teenage America Medallion by Lori Lei Matsukawa of Hawaii, the 1974 title holder.

As Miss Teenage America, Miss Petersen will receive a $10,000 college scholarship, 50 shares of stock in the Dr. Pepper Co. and a set of World Book encyclopedia.

Miss Vicki

Miss Vicki, who married singer Tiny Tim five years ago before a television audience of 45 million people, has been on welfare since August, according to the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.

An employe of the Camden County, N.J., Welfare Office was quoted by the paper as saying Miss Vicki has received $235 a month since Aug. 28, when she registered under her maiden name, Victoria Budinger.

Miss Vicki separated from Tiny Tim, also known as Herman Buckingham Khaury, last January. Their daughter, Tulip, 3, is living with Miss Vicki.

The couple was married Dec. 18, 1969, on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Miss Vicki was 17 years old at the time.

Nothing personal

Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, retired supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe, Saturday denied he had intended any snub to Gen. Alexander Haig by not attending the ceremony at which Haig succeeded him.

A news release from Goodpaster's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, said his absence from the Nov. 1 ceremony in Stuttgart was caused by personal considerations on his own part at that particular time, and he had made this known to Haig.

There has been considerable speculation that Goodpaster did not attend as a deliberate snub of Haig, who was widely criticized for returning to military duty after serving in a political post as an aide to former President Nixon.

Prominent

Mrs. Ouida Rathbone, wife of the late actor Basil Rathbone and, one of the first women to attain prominence in the early days of film, died in a New York hospital Friday from complications suffered after she broke her hip last month, a family spokesman said Saturday. She was 88.

Mrs. Rathbone, a well-known Hollywood hostess and charity fundraiser, wrote under the name Ouida Bergere for Paramount, Pathe and movie mogul Sam Goldwyn.

Unpublicized

Bob Woodward, a Washington Post reporter who helped uncover the Watergate scandal, was married this weekend in an unpublicized ceremony to Frances Barnard, Washington correspondent for the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram.

Woodward's partner in the Pulitzer-prize winning Watergate investigation, Carl Bernstein, had to do some investigating himself to find out where the wedding was held. He had time only to borrow two small white flowers from a hotel lobby to give the couple.

Ruby

Ruby Keeler, Broadway musical star of the prohibition era and later a Hollywood star, was reported Saturday still in critical condition after brain surgery "but improving."

Miss Keeler, 64, was stricken with a cerebral aneurysm and underwent surgery at Columbus Hospital in Great Falls, Mont., one week ago.

British pause, assess Churchill centennial

EDITOR'S NOTE: His grandson and namesake, now building a career in Parliament, recalls Winston Churchill's love for life. Harold Wilson says Churchill was democracy's most articulate defender. And a new generation, on the centennial of Churchill's birth, is getting a detailed look at the World War II leader.

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — His birth was turbulent, his life more turbulent still. Now, 100 years since Winston Churchill came bawling into the world, the British are pondering just what he meant to them.

It was on Nov. 30, 1874, that Lady Randolph Churchill, the former Jennie Jerome of New York, came in from the hunting field to deliver her first-born son a little ahead of schedule.

Perhaps the place was significant. Churchill was born in a ground-floor room of Blenheim Palace, which Queen Anne built for Churchill's ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough, as a reward for his victories in European wars.

It was Churchill's inspired World War II leadership that brought him lasting fame. Until the war, he was often widely unpopular with those who later hailed him as a savior.

And, once the war was won, the British removed him. The election of July 1945, which by all the portents should have been the reward to crown Churchill's wartime triumphs, turned instead into a landslide for Clement Attlee's Labor Party.

Churchill then was 70 and by most men's standards ripe for retirement.

FOR almost half a century he had been in the thick of wars — military and political. Yet he stayed on to fight again and in 1951 at the age of 76 was restored as prime minister. He set his Conservative Party on the path to 13 years of unbroken rule and the nation on the march to expansion and prosperity. Both party and prosperity are today in disarray.

He stepped down from the premiership in 1955 at age 80. He died less than 10 years ago — in January 1965 — having left detailed instructions for a funeral the likes of which this nation seldom sees.



LADY Clementine Churchill, 91-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, places plant at grave of her husband at quiet family ceremony in Bladen, England, Saturday. Helping her are grandson, Winston Jr., and his wife. —UPI

The very funeral procession was a celebration of his life. The lying-in-state in Westminster Hall, the heart of the Parliament that was his stage . . . the bands and soldiery recalling his martial youth . . . the slow march to St. Paul's along Fleet Street passed the newspapers for which he sometimes worked as a young man . . . then by boat and rail to a country church yard in sight of the magnificent mansion in which he was born.

This being his centennial year, the younger generation has a chance for a close-up view of Churchill — a giant of their history books.

At Somerset House, a London mansion on the same gigantic scale as Blenheim, the "fine rooms" have been opened for the biggest display of Churchilliana ever assembled.

The first complete collected edition of his writings is on sale at 945 pounds — $2,268 — for 34 calf-bound volumes. Competent critics rank Churchill with the greatest of British historians, with the insider's advantage that he personally formed events he recorded.

Churchill's jaw juts out of centenary stamps issued by the post office. New statues stand in Parliament Square and on the green at Westerham, the Kentish market town close to Churchill's country home at Chartwell.

How does the young generation, collecting the centenary stamps, visiting the exhibitions, working on Churchill projects in their history classes, assess his legacy?

"A lot of words, the 'V' sign and no Hitler," was the verdict of one girl. A major movie, "Young Winston," portraying Churchill as a youthful man of action, has failed to arouse much interest among the under-30s.

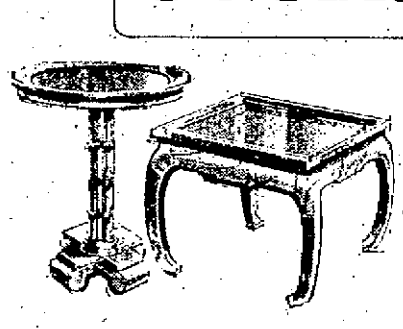
Historians are beginning to question some of Churchill's wartime policies, most notably the blanket bombing of parts of Germany and the failure to assert himself against the division of Europe by Stalin and Roosevelt. But Prime Minister Harold Wilson says, "Churchill was democracy's most articulate and aggressive defender."

Edward Heath, current leader of Churchill's Conservative Party, says the World War II leader's words will live on when the statues have crumbled.

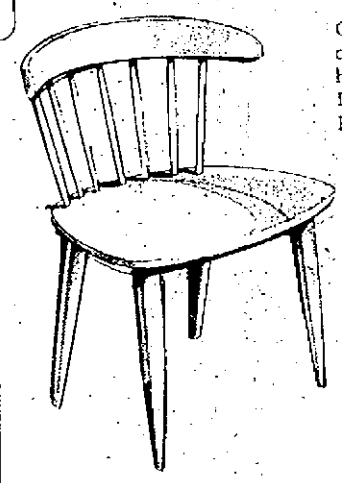
Bullock's LAKEWOOD super event

$600,000 OF OUR OWN IMPORTED FURNITURE GIFTS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

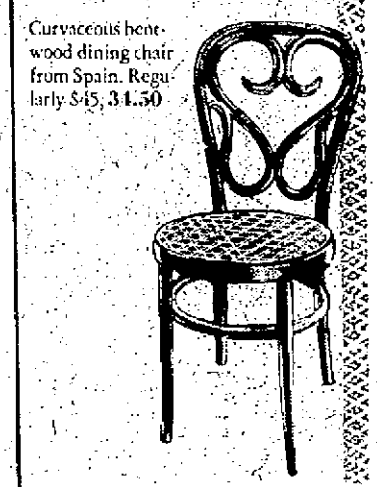
From Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden comes furniture at a fraction of their original direct import price! We show you just a sampling. There are also fascinating showpieces and one-of-a-kinds in all our stores. Quantities limited to stock on hand, so hurry . . . this is sure to be a sell-out! Purchase with a convenient Termway Account. Furniture



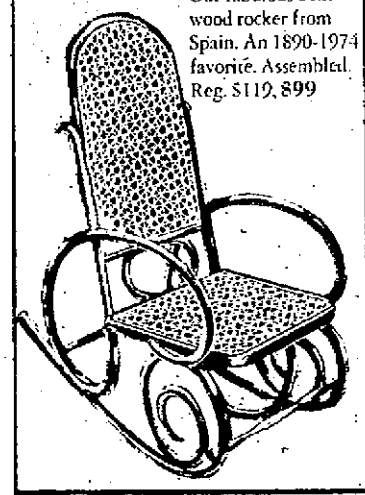
Tonsu-inspired tables. The cigarette table. Regularly $89, $69. The cocktail table. Regularly $129, $99



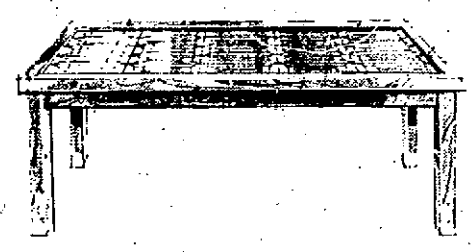
Colorful captain's chair by way of Denmark. Reg. $45, 37.50



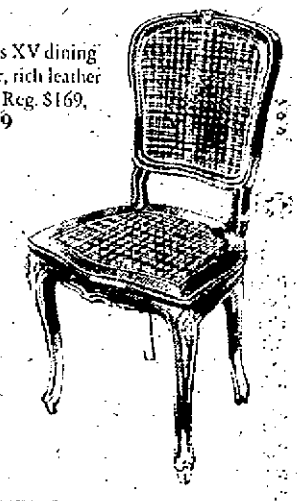
Curvaceous bentwood dining chair from Spain. Regularly $45, 34.50



Our fabulous bentwood rocker from Spain. An 1890-1974 favorite. Assembled. Reg. $119, 99



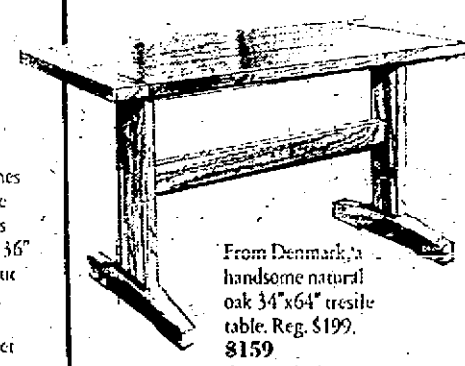
A stunning 42" square cocktail table from Denmark. Ceramic tiles are beautifully set in natural oak wood. Reg. $239, $189. Also available as a striking lamp table. Regularly $159, $129.



Louis XV dining chair, rich leather seat. Reg. $169, $149



Clean, simple lines distinguish these handsome pieces from Denmark. 36" wide oiled walnut bookcase. $139, $119. Matching cabinet bookcase. $159, $139



From Denmark, a handsome natural oak 34"x64" trestle table. Reg. $199, $159. Arm chair. $37, 24.50. Table with four chairs. $349, $249

Shop Mon. thru Fri., 10 am to 9:30 pm; Sat., 10 am to 6 pm; Sun., 12 to 6 pm. Bullock's Lakewood, 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood, 634-5111

Stake in space shot

Pioneer keeps these two wide awake

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Man's speediest spacecraft will have two Southland scientists figuratively chewing their fingernails Monday when Pioneer 11 streaks past Jupiter and is flipped back by the huge planet's gravitational field like a cosmic Yo-Yo on a path across the solar system to Saturn.

Launched on April 5, 1973 at a speed of more than 32,000 miles an hour, faster than anything to leave the earth, the 568-pound automatic laboratory will be traveling at nearly 107,000 mph when it zips behind Jupiter.

At that speed a journey from the earth to the moon would be made in little more than three hours as compared to three days for the Apollo lunar landing missions. But it isn't fast enough to completely satisfy B.J. O'Brien of Rancho Palos Verdes, Pioneer Project Manager at TRW Inc. of Redondo Beach, and Dr. Darrell L. Judge of Palos Verdes Estates and the University of Southern California, who designed one of many experiments on board.

PIONEER 11 is scheduled to enter Jupiter's intense radiation belts and swing behind the planet at 9:01 p.m. Monday. It will be drawn to within 226,000 miles of Jupiter's swirling ammonia clouds, three times closer than its predecessor, Pioneer 10, which absorbed all the radiation it could handle on its pass one year ago.

Radiation at the lower level may be as much as six times more damaging, the scientists believe.

"The radiation counts probably will soar at a pace that will scare us half to death just before closest approach," O'Brien said.

Judge's experiment, an ultraviolet photometer designed to measure quantities of helium and hydrogen on Jupiter and its moons, is particularly susceptible to radiation damage beyond certain limits. On Pioneer 10's voyage, the photometer returned invaluable information on the makeup of the planet's atmosphere in spite of measurable radiation dosage.

THE CLOSER pass of Pioneer 11 and the higher radiation levels have both men worried that the instruments will fail or send false information because of electronic disturbance.

O'Brien is banking on a change of trajectory in Pioneer 11's flight path which will direct the spacecraft to a near polar entry to avoid the worst of the radiation.

"Pioneer 10 passed along the magnetic equator, where the most energetic particles appear to be concentrated," he pointed out. It took a lot of hits over a relatively long time.

"Pioneer 11 will slip through the area of maximum radiation fast, and come out in the clear pretty quickly. The total dose will be less and we're betting that's what counts."

The radiation belts aren't the only source of nervousness over the fate of the spacecraft. As its speed increases under the gravitational pull of Jupiter, its radio signals back to earth change in frequency like the sound of a railroad crossing bell to passengers on a passing train.

Receivers on earth must be retuned constantly to the spacecraft's varying transmissions, which take 40 minutes to reach earth stations at the speed of light. Any commands issued to Pioneer 11 from earth must be given 40 minutes in advance of the required function.

Furthermore, the spacecraft will be completely out of communication with the earth at the most critical time because all transmission will be blocked by the planet. All the information it collects during the 43 minutes it is behind Jupiter will be stored in its onboard magnetic memory for transmission when it is again in the clear.

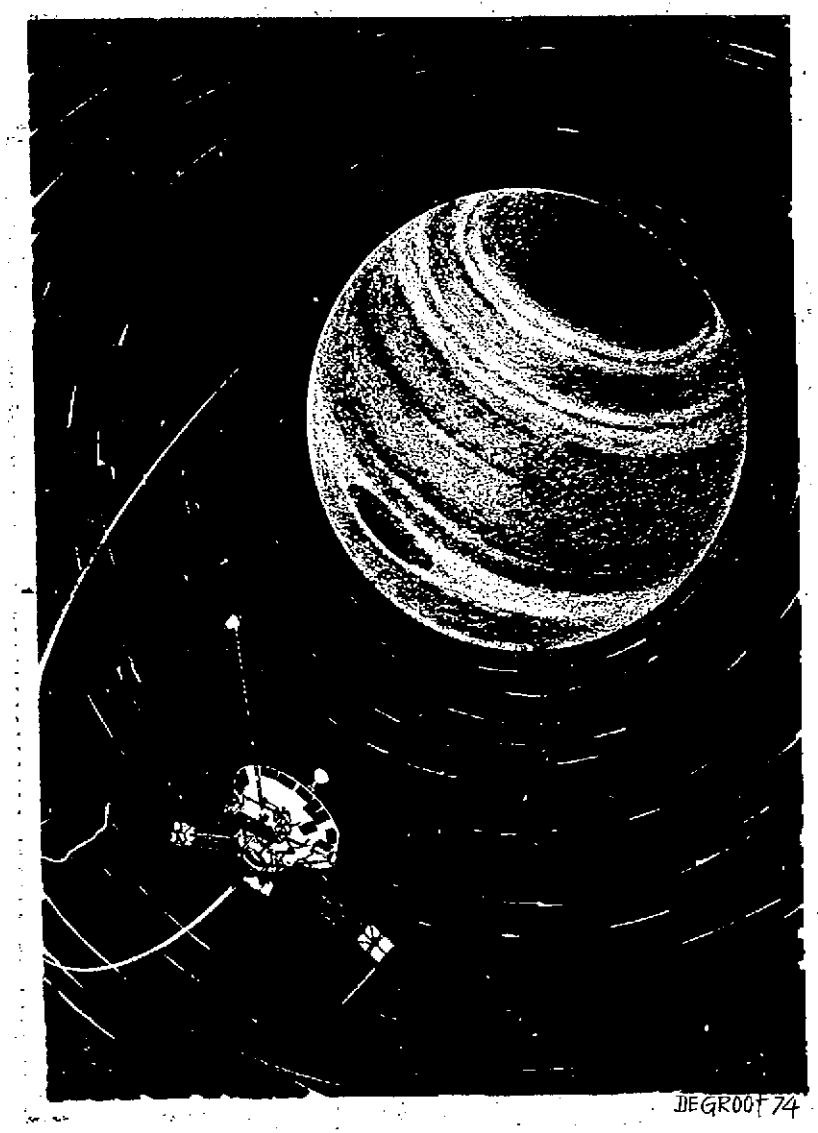
"Pioneer 11 will go behind the planet 21 minutes before closest approach," O'Brien said. "Then we sit and wait—and fidget.

"At 9:44 p.m., 22 minutes after the close approach on the other side, the spacecraft will come out from behind Jupiter. But we still have another 40-plus minutes before we hear anything because of the signal's traveling time.

"So, at 10:24 p.m., if Pioneer is still working, we'll hear that we made it. If we hear nothing, sure we'll be disappointed. We'll have missed the bonus of the second exploration of Jupiter.

"But we will still have achieved our basic objectives—to see new faces of the biggest planet in the solar system and get a different cut through its radiation belts. We'll know more about how to design the next spacecraft so it can survive a passage that close to the planet."

One of many reasons why survival at Jupiter is important is another Pioneer bonus—the trip to Saturn. If it is still operating, the spacecraft will give men their first closeup view of the ringed planet in September, 1979.



ARTIST'S conception by Erwin de Groot of I.P-T staff shows Pioneer 11 on Jupiter voyage.

Parents advised to check out toys for safety factors

Tips on buying safe toys for Christmas gifts have been issued by the State Department of Consumer Affairs, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the State Department of Health.

The CPSC estimated that American toy manufacturers produce 150,000 different toys and introduce another 5,000 new toys into the market each year. They said 83,000 toy shipments from foreign manufacturers are imported into the country each year.

The National Electronic Injury Surveillance System estimated that more than 150,000 toy-related injuries are treated in hospital emergency rooms annually.

The Department of Consumer Affairs warned toy buyers to select toys appropriate to a child's age and ability. Check fabric toys for flame-resistant labels and stuffed toys for washable and hygienic materials labels.

The DCA said buyers should not purchase shooting games, especially those involving darts, unless children will be using them under adult supervision.

They said toys should have easy-to-read instructions.

Police seek victimized coin collectors in L.B.

Private coin collectors and dealers whose collections have been stolen in the past three years have been asked to contact the Long Beach Police Department's suppression of burglary detail.

"We have thousands of domestic and foreign coins, many in containers that can be identified, which we believe to have been stolen," Sgt. John J. Repecko said.

Sgt. Repecko said the coins were found when they raided the home and two warehouses of a wealthy Long Beach businessman Nov. 22. Found in the raid was merchandise and coins, believe to be stolen property, of a value in excess of $100,000, Repecko said.

The coins, valued at more than $15,000, include a collection of English farthings dating back to 1665, Repecko said.

The sergeant said he would seek a complaint this week from the district attorney's office against the suspect, who lives in the Country Club Drive area.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, December 1, 1974
Vol. 33, No. 59

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Young Getty, bride in S.F. 'incognito'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — J. Paul Getty III flew to San Francisco under an assumed name to introduce his pregnant bride to his maternal grandparents.

The once-kidnaped grandson of the world's richest man traveled like a fugitive to avoid publicity and danger. He was greeted at the airport Friday night by his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. George Harris, and his godfather, William A. Newsom.

"The poor boy's been through a terrible ordeal," said Harris, a retired federal judge.

The 18-year-old was abducted for five months last year and his right ear was cut off and sent to police by kidnapers who ransomed him for $2.9 million of the Getty riches. The kidnapers later were caught.

In September, Getty married the former Marhine Zacher, 25, a model and divorced mother of a 2-year-old daughter. They traveled using the name of Mrs. and Mrs. Mantre, first flying from Rome to Boston and then catching a flight from Boston to San Francisco.



J. PAUL GETTY III
Shown after kidnap release

Getty sent his wife down the ramp to meet his grandparents while he cut across the landing pad to the baggage recovery area. Then he ran up the down escalator to avoid a reporter and photographer.

Killer of trees still a mystery

DAVIS (AP) — What has been killing the trees that line the roads and highways around Lake Tahoe?

The U.S. Forest Service said last year that the thousands of tons of salt dumped on highways to melt ice were damaging the trees and killing many of them.

But Andrew Leiser, an associate professor of environmental horticulture at the University of California at Davis, isn't certain that salt is the sole culprit.

"We know, for instance, that even around cabin sites and along roads where no salt is used, damage to trees occurs and the visible symptoms of what has been called salt damage," he said.

Leiser has undertaken a study for the California Department of Transportation — the agency that has been dumping salt on the highways — to find out if salt is killing the trees and, if so, just how the fatal damage is done.

He said that, for example, some trees thought to be injured by salt were actually suffering from root rot.

"But it might just be that root rot is causing something to happen to the tree that makes it more susceptible to damage from road salt," Leiser said. "Or it might be that the salt is somehow making the trees susceptible to root rot."

Soil samples, tissue samples from trees, greenhouse tests and searches for other types of plant damage will be part of Leiser's study.

"We want to put all the causes of damage in perspective," he said. "We may be able to recommend changes in construction methods, changes in salt application, cinder application, and we may be able to come up with resistant plants to use in areas where damage has already ocurred."

Couple gored by large buck

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. (AP) — An eight-point buck weighing 250 pounds gored a Randallstown man and his wife before a passing motorist grabbed the bloody antlers and wrestled the animal away, state police reported.

Just as William Messer, 25, was about to lose his grip on the kicking deer, officers said, a passing hunter brought it down with two blasts from his shotgun.

United Parcel strike ends

The Teamsters Union ratified a new two-year contract Saturday, ending its 2½week-old strike against United Parcel Service.

The workers, members of 10 locals in Southern California, voted 1,579 — 401 for the management package, which provides for a pay boost to $7.97-an-hour for package drivers.

Ed Myers, Pacific region customer relations manager for UPS, said service would be restored as soon as the 3,200 employes return to work Monday.

Los Angeles County workers voted 988 — 238 to accept the package, Myers said.

The UPS workers walked off their jobs Nov. 12 after the 10 locals rejected a company pay raise offer of 18.9 per cent over the same two-year period.

The walkout affected delivery of about 240,000 packages a day.

UPS is the largest private handler of packages in Southern California.

S.F. area shoppers on on pre-Christmas spree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Holiday hordes are swamping local stores in a shopping spree apparently undeterred by government pleas to buy less this year.

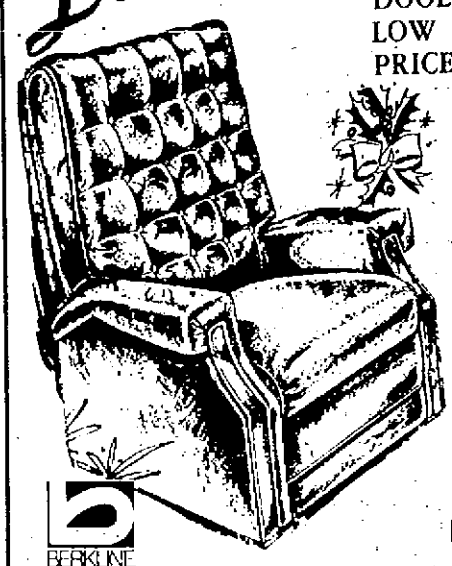
Downtown San Francisco was packed with shoppers Friday and Saturday and heavy crowds tied up traffic and caused delays on municipal transportation and the Bay Area Rapid Transit system.

Most stores refused to estimate sales volume or give comparative figures for a year ago, but crowded store aisles made it evident the recession had taken a brief vacation.

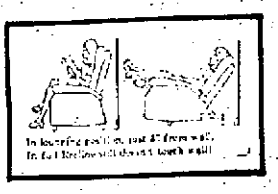
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Vetoed GI bill 'better than nothing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rebellion against President Ford's veto of the new GI bill reflects widespread belief that the bill is not inflationary, not enough and not even fair — but that it's better than nothing.

Congress seems likely to override Ford's veto this week, starting with the House Tuesday.

"We don't see any GI bill as inflationary; we see it as an investment," said Tim Craig, president of the National Associa-

ANALYSIS

tion of Concerned Veterans. "For every dollar spent on GI bill legislation, the country has gotten back $3 to $6 in taxes."

The National League of Cities and the National Conference of Mayors contend that even if the veto is overridden, the fixed-stipend system provided by the measure would penalize veterans in states with high public education costs.

Stuart Feldman, a spokesman for the mayors' groups, said "people in Congress realize the GI can't go to Harvard on the bill anymore, but they don't realize he can't go to their state college either."

Much of the dispute over the bill, with its 23 per cent boost in benefits, centers on whether Vietnam-era veterans are getting the same educational break World War II vets got.

Here is how the two programs compare:

World War II bill:

— **Paid up to $500** a year tuition, books and fees, **direct to the school.**

— **Provided separate** subsistence, starting at $75 a month for a single vet.

— **Gave unemployed** vets extra "readjustment allowance" of $20 a week for 52 weeks.

— **Provided 48 months** of full-time schooling.

The new bill:

— **Pays lump sum** direct to vet, starting at $220 for single vets, covering all school and living costs.

— **No readjustment** allowance. Vet may seek standard jobless insurance.

— **Covers 36 months** of schooling.

The bill Ford vetoed would increase education benefits for a single vet from $220 a month to $270. A married vet with no children would get $321 instead of $281 and so on up the scale.

The bill would extend benefits to 45 months at the college undergraduate level, but not for vocational or graduate work. Vets also could get $600 in education loans if other federal loans were not available.

The debate gets tricky when inflation is taken into account.

In a 1973 study commissioned by the Veterans Administration, the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., said: "In general, the real value of the educational allowances available to veterans of World War II was greater than the current allowance..."

The VA rejected the study and was supported by House Veterans Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex.

"If the World War II program was adjusted to constant dollars and substituted for the current program," Teague said, "about 70 per cent of those veterans (now) in training would take a substantial cut."

Critics replied that the "constant dollar" was a stingy measure of inflation, that college costs have risen up to five times since 1948 and that the $75 subsistence then in effect exceeded the minimum wage.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said other conditions also were more favorable in 1948. "Food and transportation were not expensive and low-cost housing was available," he said in a statement in the Congressional Record. "Government housing was provided World War II veteran students, part-time employment was readily available."

The mayors' groups said the World War II $500 educational allowance covered most tuition costs, including Harvard and Yale. Now, they said, only public schools are within reach and even then it depends on the state.

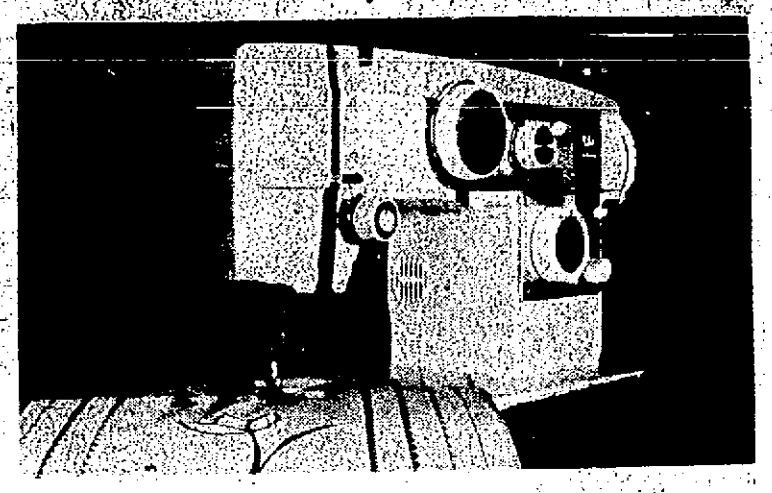
"Annual tuition charges for a four-year public college range from $165 in California to $266-$378 per year in Texas, to up to $1050 in Pennsylvania...," the report said. "We are penalizing veterans for living in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and the New England states."

LAFAYETTE, IND. (UPI) — Veterans Administration chief Richard Roudebush said Saturday there is "no question" in his mind that Congress will override President Ford's veto of the GI bill. Roudebush said he was disappointed over the veto, but "I have no question in my mind that Congress will take the necessary action to override the veto. I'm sure the President is just as aware of it as I am." Roudebush, a former Republican congressman from Indiana, said he wants the Veterans Administration to provide a "health delivery system second to none."

$5 million damage in Tex. hangar fire

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A World War II-vintage wooden hangar at Bergstrom Air Force Base burned Saturday, with damage estimated at more than $5 million. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

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Men's Knit Dress Shirts
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100% nylon knit; short sleeve, in assorted patterns and colors. S, M, L and XL.
Men's Wear — Street Floor

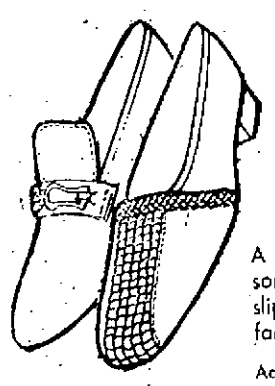


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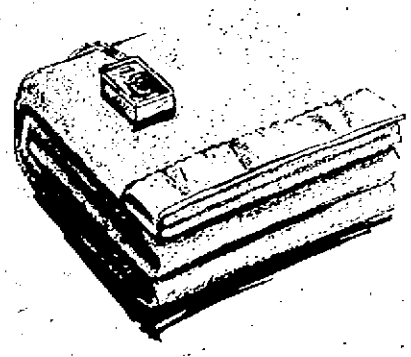


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Housewares — Lower Level

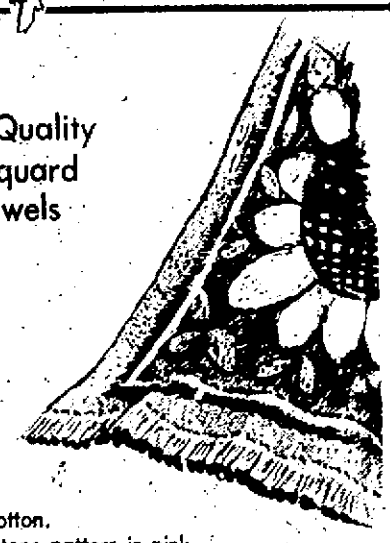


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Domestics — Third Floor

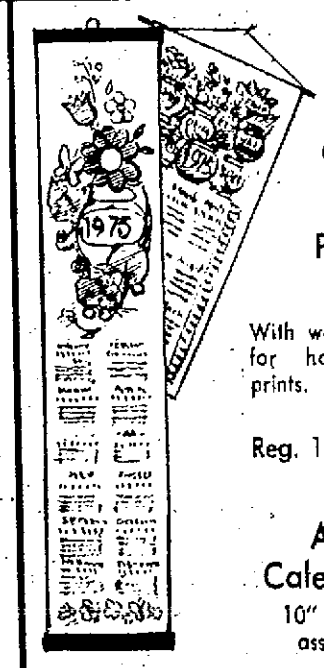
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Tone on tone pattern in pink, avocado, gold, yellow and blue. Loops both sides.

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10" wide x 36" long; assorted patterns.
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GOODYEAR PLANT in Beaumont, Tex., burns after explosion late Friday in which two were killed and 10 injured. —UPI

2 bodies found in Goodyear fire rubble

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Fire fighters digging through the rubble resulting from a series of explosions that destroyed 25 per cent of the $5-million Goodyear synthetic rubber plant found the bodies of two workers Saturday.

Ten persons were injured in the blasts Friday night and homes were damaged as far as six miles away. Originally, plant officials thought there were no fatalities.

"We discovered the bodies early this morning. We just couldn't get in there before then," Goodyear spokesman Bob Rowley said. "We thought we were home free, but we weren't."

The victims were identified as James C. Kaizer, 28, and Daryl A. Harper, 35, both of the Beaumont area.

Rowley said the explosions apparently were caused by a hydrocarbon leak after a fire broke out in the plant's isoprene unit where the company makes a substance vital to the manufacturing of synthetic rubber.

Firemen were trying to contain the fire when the first blast struck, sending flames and fireballs 500 feet into the air. A 180-foot distillation tower melted in the heat and collapsed.

"About one-fourth of the plant was extensively damaged," Rowley said. "All the power is gone. Even the clocks have stopped. We certainly won't be able to resume operations for at least a week."

There were 15 men in the isoprene unit when the fire broke out. The 10 workers injured were in good condition with mostly minor burns except Ronny Hively, 33, who suffered first- and second-degree burns to the face and lacerations to the scalp.

A college gymasium more than 10 miles from the plant was rocked by the explosion during a basketball game.

Two fires kill nine in Maine

HOULTON, Maine (AP) — Nine members of two families died Saturday in separate fires that destroyed a home and a store over which one of the families lived.

An early morning fire at the Eagle Lake home of 38-year-old Robert Martin took the lives of his wife, Lorraine, 34, and their six children.

And in nearby Cross Lake, Clarice Holbom, a 46-year-old widow, and her daughter, Jan E. Medore, 19, died when fire leveled their variety store and second-floor apartment.

THE TWO communities are about 30 miles apart in Aroostook County.

Fire authorities said Mrs. Martin and her children, Daniel, 14, Lisa, 12, Cindy, 9, Charles, 6, Scott, 5, and William, 20 months, were asleep when the fire broke out.

Martin, who was sleeping on a downstairs couch, was awakened by the fire, they said, and tried repeatedly but without success to reach the roof of the two-story building by ladder. He received second- and third-degree burns and was listed in fair condition in the Northern Maine Medical Center at Fort Kent.

Eagle Lake Fire Chief Everett Perrault said it was the first night in several months that Daniel Martin had slept at home. He had been staying across the street as a companion to his elderly grandmother.

Fire officials said the Martin family died of asphyxiation. They said the fire may have started in an oil furnace or in the kitchen.

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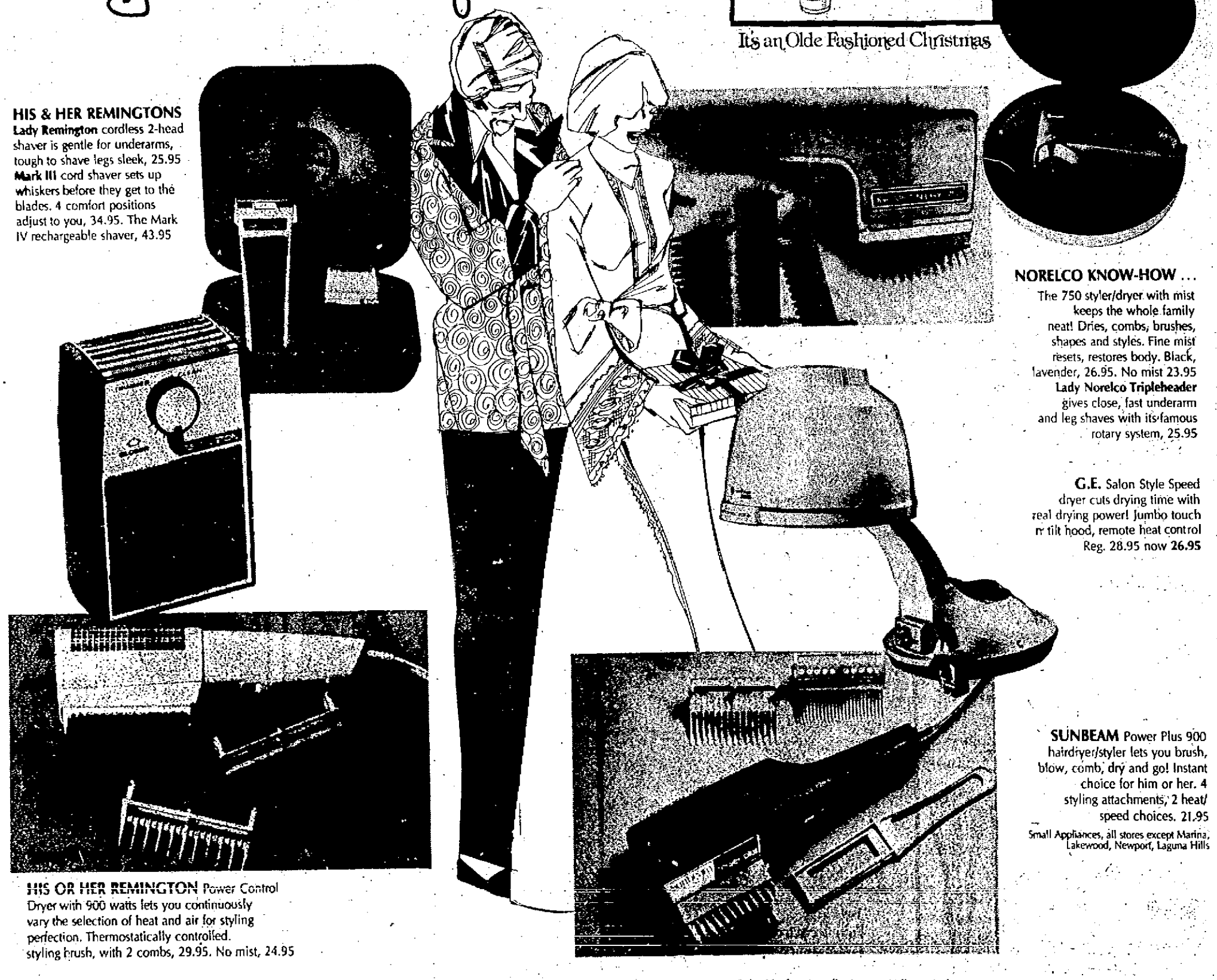
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Quarterback safest man in football, AMA told

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The American Medical Association opened its 28th clinical convention Saturday with a conference on the medical aspects of sports in which doctors learned the quarterback is the safest man in football and skiers should beware of their equipment.

Reports on the two sports were part of the Sports Medical Conference which occupied most of the first day of the convention.

The football report came from a University of North Carolina five-year study of injuries, particularly those at the prep level. The study was done under supervision of Frederick O. Mueller, director of football studies in the Department of Physical education, and Carl S. Blyth, chairman of the Department of Physical Education and principal investigator.

They said positions most frequently involved in football injuries were defensive end, defensive tackle, linebacker and offensive halfback in order of descending importance.

They noted that "Football plays a major role in our society and is an important part of the educational program at all school levels. Unfortunately, football injuries seem to have been accepted as an uncomfortable byproduct of participation in the game. Our study demonstrates that while football as a contact sport produces injuries, a number of injuries can be prevented."

Among their suggestions: Avoiding some specific name brand helmets and shoulder pads associated with significantly higher injury rates, maintaining playing surfaces properly, limiting contact in practice, avoiding return to full contact those with a history of injury before they are fully recovered.



JOE NAMATH plays "the safest position in football."

E. H. Bahniuk of the Rainbow Sports Medicine Center of Case Western University in Cleveland said it was commonly estimated there are five million skiers in the United States, and between 165,000 and 600,000 skiing injuries will occur in the next year.



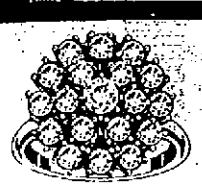
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Silverware, all stores except Marina

Bullums

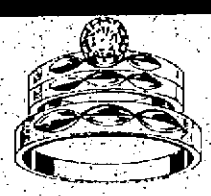
Sterling Christmas Savings

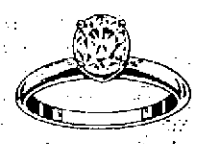
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Silverware, all stores except Marina

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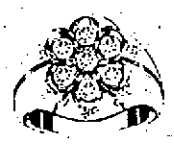

717.60
Reg. $897
2 ct. total weight cocktail ring

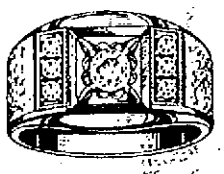

117.60
Reg. $147
Diamond earrings


184.80
Reg. $231
Trio set. Includes matching men's band

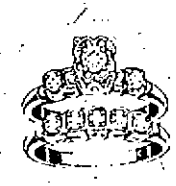

341.60
Reg. $427
½ carat solitaire


117.60
Reg. $147
Heart pendant


285.60
Reg. $357
Men's 7-diamond ring


429.60
Reg. $537
Men's 1 ct. total weight ring


197.60
Reg. $247
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243.20
Reg. $304
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For example: Francis 1st (shown)

	Reg.	Sale
16-pc starter set	560.00	392.00
4-pc sets	140.00	98.00
Teaspoon	28.50	21.38
Place fork	44.00	33.00
Place knife	34.00	25.50
Butter knife	25.00	18.75
Sugar spoon	35.00	26.25
Tablespoon	69.75	52.31

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A rich year for state governments

By DONALD MULLEN
United Press International

While private industry and the federal government wallow in debt, many state governments are rolling in money — enough to pay off two-thirds of this year's federal deficit of $6.3 billion.

With several sharp exceptions, officials in state after state estimate they will wind up their fiscal year with healthy surpluses.

More than 40 of the 50 states are in the black, to the tune of a combined total of $4.1 billion, with California and Texas accounting for almost half.

But newly elected politicians already have plans to spend it, and inflation and recession are eating away at it, too.

Texas leads the nation with a huge projected budget surplus of about $1.5 billion, the result of higher than anticipated income from sales taxes and the soaring price of gas and oil.

California's "cut, squeeze and trim" $500-million surplus is outgoing Gov. Reagan's pride and joy. The surplus last year was $800 million, but Reagan and the Legislature temporarily cut the sales tax by 1 per cent and granted an income tax rebate.

Other states are not so fortunate.

New Jersey, with no state income tax and a sales tax hard hit by recession, faces a deficit next year that officials estimate at $240 million to $1 billion.

Massachusetts could have a deficit as high as $316 million because of declining revenues. Connecticut, Vermont and Maine also face possible deficits.

Rhode Island and New Hampshire will have to strain to keep their budgets in balance.

In Virginia, a drop in corporate and individual taxes may put the state more than $16 million in the red next year.

Many states reflect a surplus for a simple reason: They are forbidden by law to operate in the red.

In Indiana, State Budget Director Edison Thuma said his state has a projected $139.8-million surplus "because it is unconstitutional to run a deficit and impossible to run a competent government on a zero balance."

Others that don't reflect a budget surplus have nest eggs set aside to help cushion hard times.

Alaska, for example, received nearly $1 billion in oil lease sales in 1969. Since, then, however, the state has been spending both the interest and some the principal in attempts to catch up on badly needed services it had not been in the position to provide before.

States with surpluses are fighting to keep them. Illinois, which had about $300 million in surplus this year, faces soaring welfare costs that could cut it to $100 million.

Some New York officials say the state's surplus will run about $20 million next spring because of higher than estimated tax revenue. But incoming Democrats say any surplus will be eaten away by rising costs.

Michigan had a $208.3-million surplus this year, but most of that is melting away because of property and income tax credits. On Nov. 5, voters also repealed the state sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

Many other states' budget surpluses reflect generally healthy economies. Colorado, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Mississippi, Hawaii, Arkansas, Iowa, Nevada, Kansas, Louisiana, South Dakota, North Carolina, Nebraska, South Carolina, West Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky, Wyoming, Georgia, Minnesota, New Mexico, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon and Arizona were reported in the black and with hopes of staying there.

Other states, such as Washington, Florida, Utah, Delaware, Ohio, Maryland, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, either had slight surpluses or none at all and face a tough fight to find budget-balancing incomes.

Cities League to open parley

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Such problems as inflation, mass transit, federal money and local taxation will be discussed by some 4,000 mayors, councilmen and city professionals at the National League of Cities 50th annual convention opening here today.

Delegates to the five-day meeting, called the "Congress of Cities" also will talk about crime, employment and politics and a "national municipal policy," designed to get a larger voice in the federal administration for solution of urban problems.

Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, president of the league, will deliver the keynote address.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., will attend a transportation seminar Monday. U.S. Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development James Lynn and U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger will address delegates Thursday.

Bradley has been a strong advocate of a bigger voice for cities in national policy in his year as NLC president.

Speakers from federal agencies and departments will address working sessions and seminars and delegates also will hear state and local experts on urban growth, labor management relations, community development, revenue sharing, and the role of city councilmen.

Resolutions adopted and the final "municipal policy" paper coming out of the meeting could have an impact on national convention platforms of both major political parties in 1975.

Called the "working arm of the nation's cities," the league has aided city officials in improving operations, training, and dealing with major issues of local government.

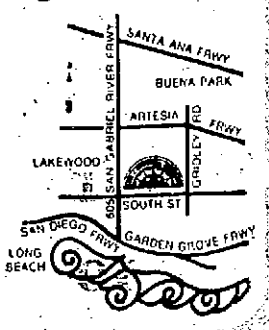
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ANTITEXTBOOK leader Rev. Ezra Graley, left, and evangelist Rev. Carl McIntyre head protest march in Charleston, W. Va. —UPI

2,000 march in textbook protest

By BRUCE A. COOK

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Waving flags and anticommunist placards, 2,000 persons marched through city streets crowded with Christmas shoppers Saturday in a renewed protest against controversial school books.

The demonstration was the first in three weeks by clergy-led parents who believe a new series of texts in Kanawha County's schools are obscene, un-American and anti-Christian.

Bundled in heavy clothing and carrying umbrellas in the cold, rainy weather, the protesters massed at the Civic Center, a sports arena, and paraded through the downtown area before returning to the arena for a series of speeches.

"THIS IS a national rally against those books," said the Rev. Avis Hill, dressed in buckskin and wearing a coonskin cap, as he led the march.

"I feel that all the carpenters and plumbers should walk off the job and come into the streets," he said. "Shut the valley down, and they'll do what we want them to do."

At the Civic Center, Hill, a fundamentalist preacher, urged the crowd to boycott all area businesses that have not been sympathetic with the protest.

He also asked parents to keep their children from classes beginning Monday. Hill told the protesters that the antitextbook movement would end only with the removal of the controversial books from the school system.

DOZENS of signs said, "No peaceful coexistence with satanic communism."

Others read, "Trash is for burning," "God save America" and "Wish we had more people like sweet Alice"—the last in reference to antitextbook school board member Alice Moore.

At the Civic Center, protesters lined up at tables to purchase pamphlets and books with titles such as *Thugs and Communists, Henry Kissinger—Soviet Agent* and *More Deadly Than War—The Communist Revolution in America.*

Others passed out literature by the American Opinion Bookstore and the National Front for Moral Regeneration.

The marchers wore red, white and blue armbands. Some carried signs saying they were from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.

LEADERS said supporters showed up from 15 states and included antibusing forces from Pontiac, Mich., and textbook foes from New York.

The protest against 325 new school textbooks approved this year for Kanawha County's schools is more than three months old.

Some of the books were withdrawn from the school system after the protest started in September, and others were returned after screening by a committee with the provision that no children whose parents objected would have to use them.

School attendance at one time was only about two-thirds of the county's 45,000 pupils because thousands were kept home by parents feeling the books were unfit for classrooms. Attendance has been normal recently.

The rally concluded with an address by the Rev. Carl McIntire, the radio evangelist. "There's enough people here this afternoon to turn the country upside down," he said.

'Mostly whites' at Boston rights rally

By PETER A. BROWN

BOSTON (UPI) — About 5,000 persons, led by the widow of Martin Luther King Jr., Saturday marched and sang civil rights songs in a rally supporting court-ordered school integration in this racially troubled city.

The marchers, most of them white, gathered in front of a statue commemorating black Civil War enlistees and were told by Mrs. Coretta Scott King that racism, not antibusing sentiments, was behind opposition to a school desegregation program here that has featured street violence and massive school absenteeism.

"Can anyone believe that people using or condoning violence as well as vulgar racial epithets are making a democratic protest against busing?" she asked. "No. They are making an undemocratic assault on equality."

She told the crowd that opponents of the U.S. District Court-ordered plan were merely using the busing issue as an excuse for racism.

Heralded by choruses of "We Shall Not Be Moved," she said for that reason it was important for everyone, including those not fully committed to busing, to oppose attacks on school children and integration.

"The conduct of certain opponents of busing has made the issue one of racism in its broadest aspects," she said.

Mrs. King, who once studied music in Boston, said that a white boycott of desegregated schools and occasional racial violence in the city are "not really representative of typical working class Americans" who have "put aside race as an issue in order to deal with problems which affect all people."

She said the nation shares in Boston's problems because "we are all tied together in one single chain of humanity."

Adding to the relaxed atmosphere at the rally were demonstrators at tables handing out free information from a variety of liberal and radical groups, along with announcements of teach-ins on social problems.

Organized by the Committee for Integrated Quality Education, which has sponsored a number of pro-busing demonstrations in the past, the march had been billed as an example of biracial cooperation. Friday, Mrs. King had called it proof that "We can do things together, both black and white."

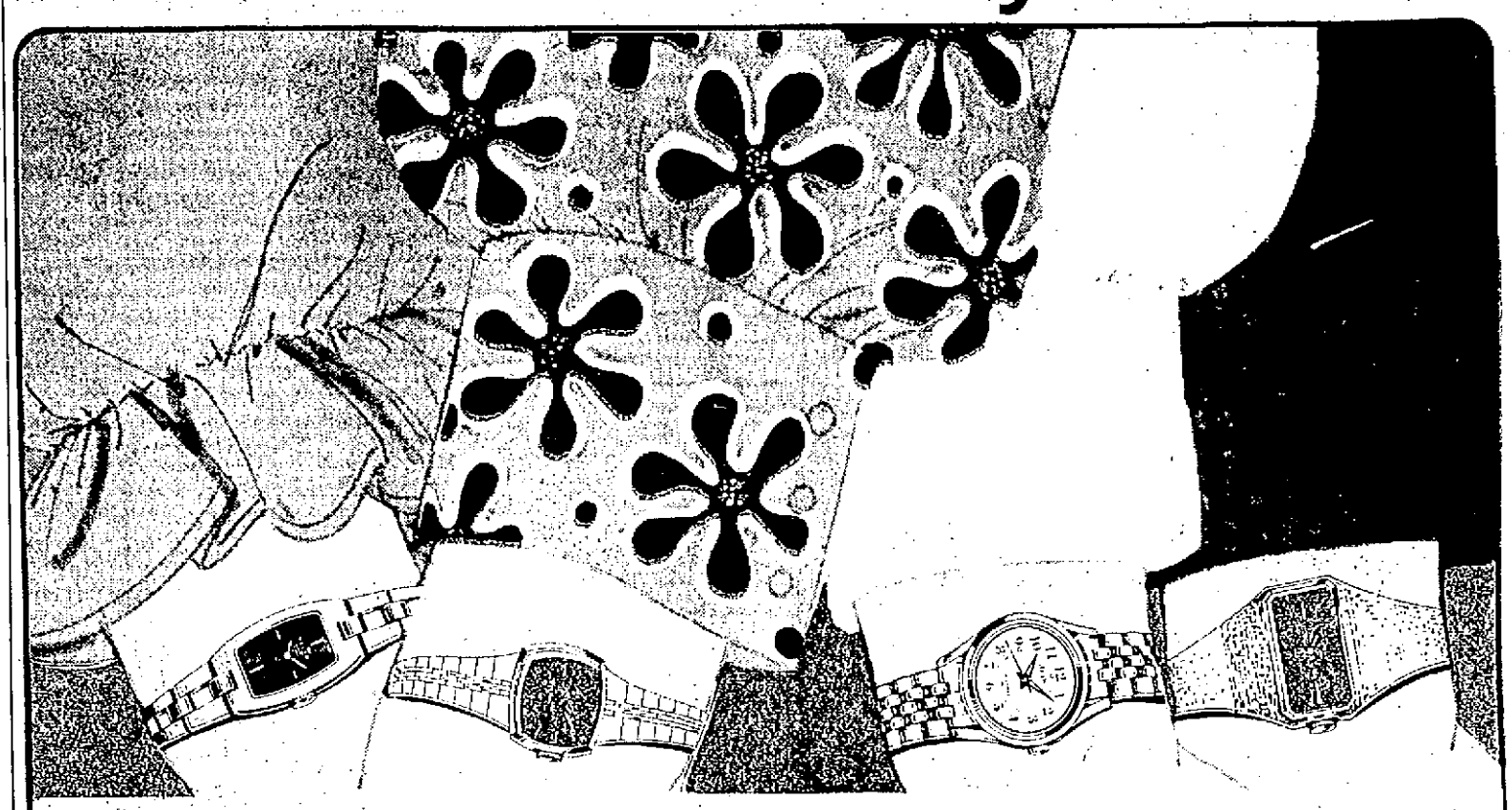
Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the fiery antiwar Jesuit who was the first member of Congress to call for President Nixon's impeachment, said part of the reason for the predominantly white turnout was that a large number of the marchers were from the suburbs.

Drinan also called for expansion of the METCO program, under which blacks are voluntarily bused to suburban schools.

A number of other speakers urged the crowd to "show that the bigots do not rule the streets of Boston."

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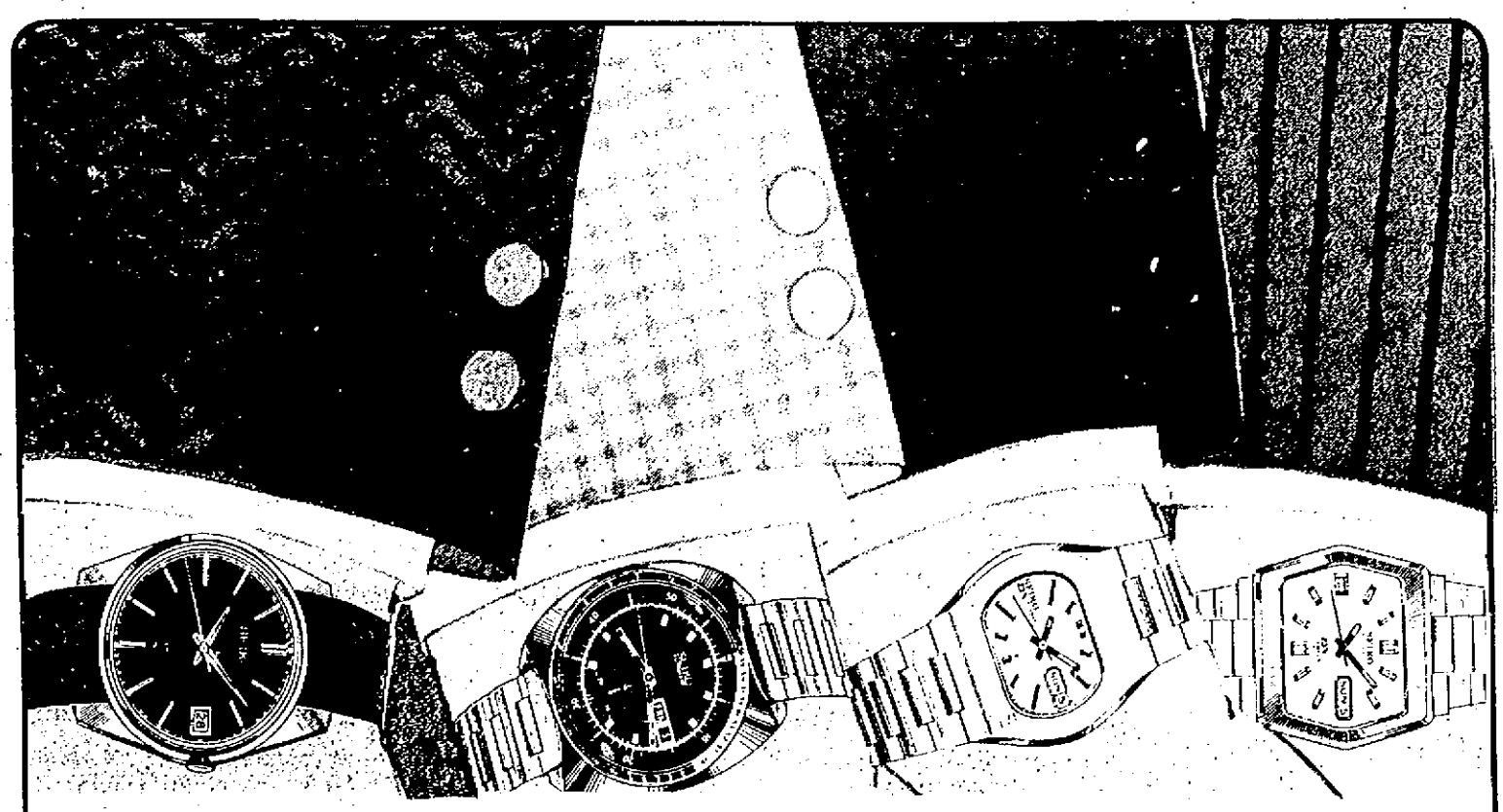
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Turkey martial law

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey's National Security Council decided Saturday to keep four provinces under martial law. It warned the Cyprus crisis had become more critical with Archbishop Makarios' announcement he would return to the island

India, Pakistan restore trade links after 9 years

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India and Pakistan Saturday agreed to restore trade links severed nine years and two wars ago. Both sides hailed the pact as a major step toward full relations.

"This is just a beginning," said Pakistani Commerce Secretary Ahmed Naik, who led his country's delegation in the talks.

The two governments agreed to formally lift the trade embargo next Saturday and to negotiate a trade pact in the first week of January.

The agreement also called for immediate talks to restore rail and shipping services.

Trade between India and Pakistan, which once totaled about $20 million a year, was severed in the aftermath of the 1965 war over Kashmir and the ban continued through the 1971 war over Bangladesh.

The fighting in Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, led to a formal break in diplomatic relations between the two subcontinent neighbors — a rupture that still continues.

A senior Indian foreign ministry official said the two governments were in touch about furthering the process of detente, implying that resumption of diplomatic ties could be one of the next items tackled. India previously has said it would not restore formal relations until a meaningful bilateral relationship evolved.

THE MAJOR remaining hurdle to fully restored links is the question of Kashmir, which has soured relations between India and Pakistan since they gained independence in 1947 after the partition of the subcontinent.

Conflicting claims to the Himalayan state have brought India and Pakistan to armed conflict twice, in 1948 and in 1965. India currently controls three-fifths of the predominantly Moslem state and Pakistan has the rest.

South Viet kills 60 foes as battles for rice start

SAIGON (UPI)— South Vietnam's air force pilots Saturday claimed killing more than 60 Communist soldiers in strikes on North Vietnamese strongholds as both sides predicted heavy fighting for control of the country's new rice harvest.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodian President Lon Nol issued a fourth call for peace talks with Communist insurgents of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk, two days after the U.N. General Assembly voted to continue seating the incumbent Phnom Penh government in the world body.

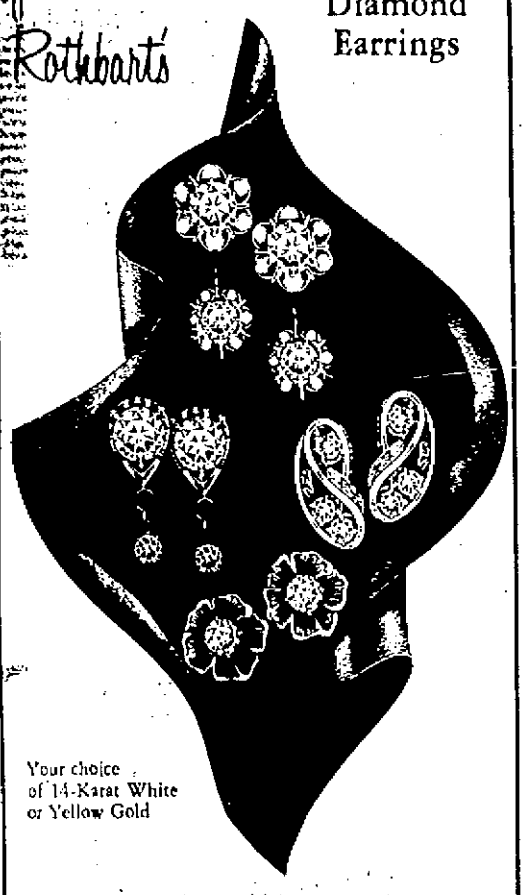
The Saigon command said its pilots killed 47 Communists in air strikes Friday against North Vietnamese strongholds around the government's Rach Bap militia base 20 miles north of Saigon. Other air attacks on Communist positions below the demilitarized zone and in the Mekong Delta killed 14 Communists.

The Viet Cong accused the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu of planning "to destroy the rice of the people" and warned of "punitive actions against Thieu's troops if destruction of the rice crop is not stopped."

The Saigon command has said the Viet Cong plan to fight hard for the rice they need to feed troops and civilians behind their lines, but government troops would protect the harvest.

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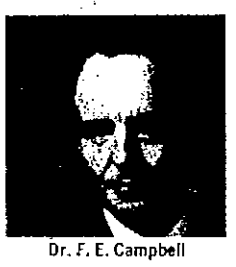
"...To tell you how very pleased I am would fill many pages..."

(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on file in Dr. Campbell's office)

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Westminster, Calif.



Dr. F. E. Campbell

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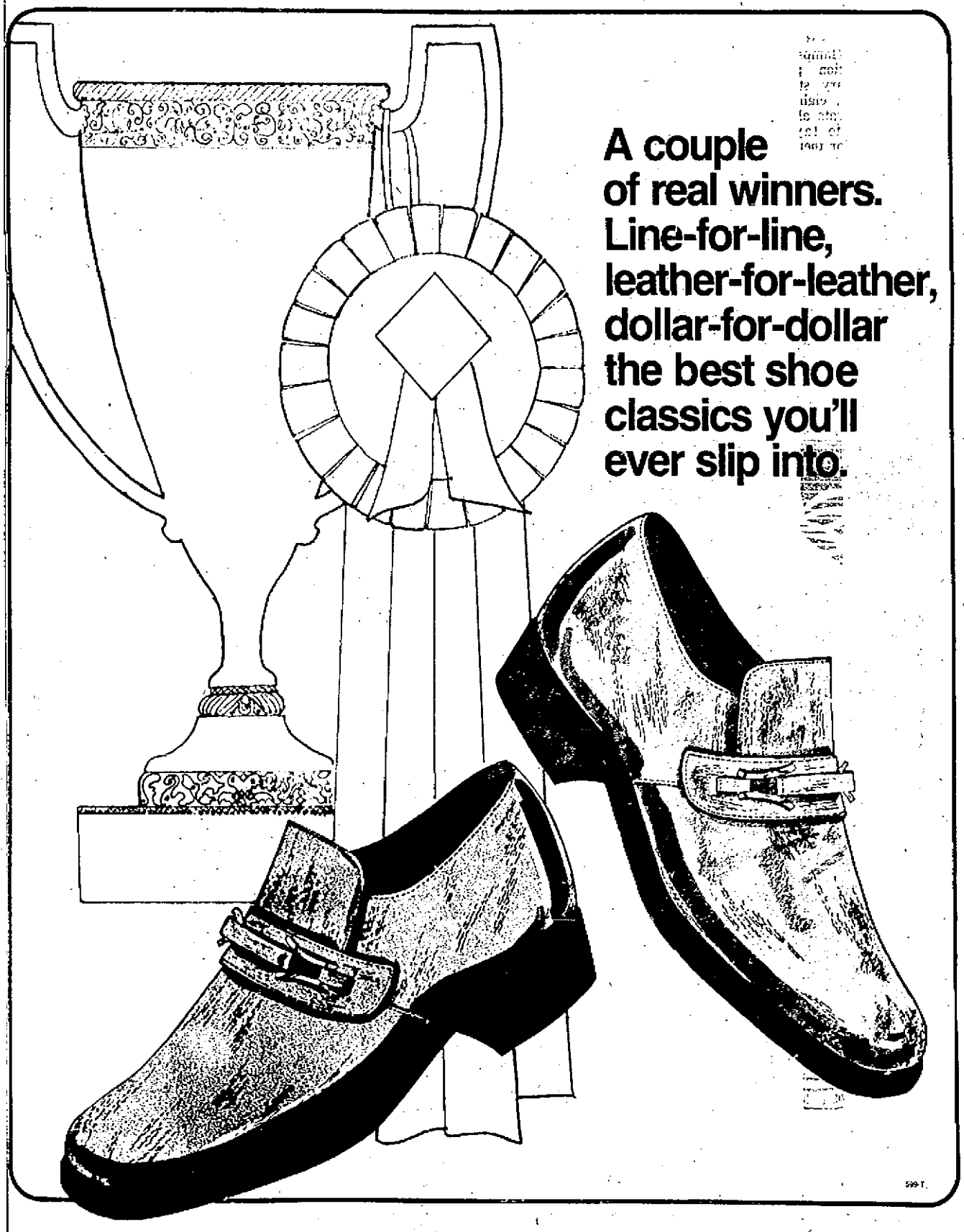
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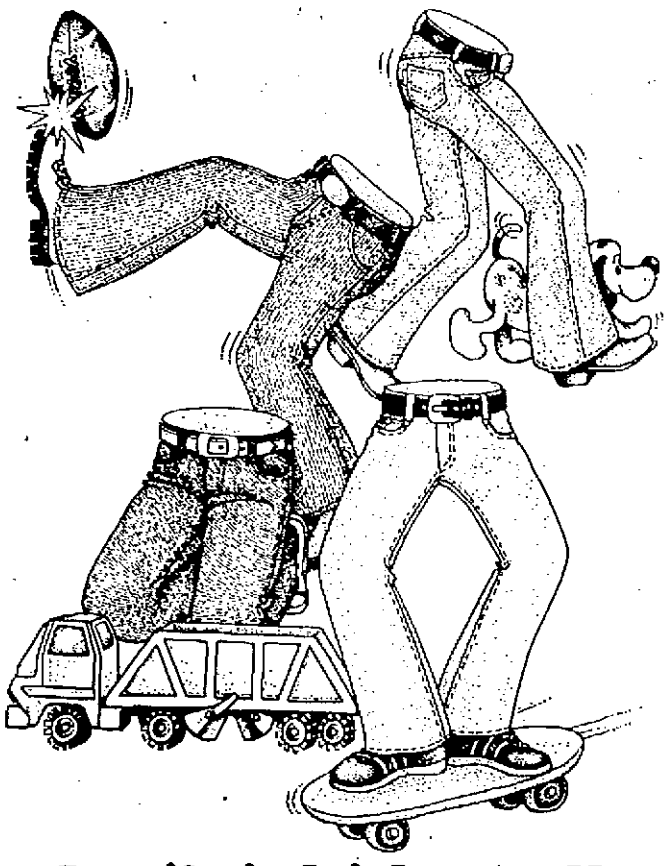
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	6	–	7	–	8	–	9	–	10	–	11	–	12	13	14	15
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C		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
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House race could define Demo program

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—House Democrats will choose between two Californians early this week in an election fight that may decide whether the Democrats offer an "activist" program to meet pressing economic and energy problems.

At the same time, a couple of other Californians will attempt to gain



REP. B.F. SISK

Republican leadership posts, although these battles concern ideology more than the course of the shrunken Republican delegation.

The top Republican and Democratic posts in the House and Senate are not expected to change as the parties caucus Monday and Tuesday with House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., firmly in the saddle. The same holds true for Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.

The key battle in the House is between two California Democrats, Reps. Phillip Burton of San Francisco and B.F. Sisk of Fresno, who are running for the post of House Democratic caucus chairman.

Burton, an activist and sometimes abrasive congressman, is interested in making that caucus the controlling body for House Democrats.

Sisk, a conservative and traditional Democrat, would leave the leadership of House Democrats in the hands of such leaders as Albert.

One of the deciding factors in the struggle may be the votes of 75 new Democratic House members. Many of these are committed to activist programs, and those members along with the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) could well swing the election for Burton.

Allied with the Burton candidacy is the DSG effort to increase the membership of the House Ways and Means Committee from 25 to 37. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the committee, has already agreed to increase the membership to 31.

In addition, there will be an effort to strip that committee of its power to



REP. PHILLIP BURTON

appoint Democratic committee members and give that power to the caucus.

If all of these moves are successful, the liberal and younger members of the House Democratic delegation will have taken away much of the power of senior Democrats and Mills.

On the Republican side, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., is challenging Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., for chairmanship of the Republican Caucus. Wiggins is more conservative than Anderson and, although he denies it, his effort is in part believed to be an ideological one.

In addition, Rep. Jerry Pettis, R-Calif., is one of five candidates to replace retiring Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois as Republican whip in the House. Three members of the Illinois delegation, Reps. Paul Findley, John Erlenborn and Robert Michel, along with Rep. John Wydler of New York, are the other candidates.

Because of the change in makeup of the House due to the recent election, Democrats are considering increasing their margin on key committees to two Democrats for every one Republican.

And the Democratic Caucus, with its huge majority in the House, has the final say on that subject.

In addition, such states as California are seeking increases in the number of members they have represented on the two top committees, Ways and Means and Appropriations.

As a result, such representatives as Fortney Stark, D-Alameda County, and Leo Ryan, D-San Mateo county, are seeking posts on these committees. In additon, new Reps. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, and Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, may be in line for major committee appointments.

Saxbe in Calif. forum

SACRAMENTO (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe will be the keynote speaker Monday at a three-day conference on new standards for criminal justice in California.

Saxbe, the nation's often outspoken chief law enforcement officer, will speak to the Governor's Conference on Criminal Justice at the Sacramento Community Center.

The conference will be presented with more than 500 standards and goals for the state's criminal justice system.

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8 big-name Demos lay groundwork for primary

By JONATHAN KELLOGG

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — With New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary still 15 months away, eight big-name Democrats already have begun to lay the groundwork for their 1976 ambitions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's withdrawal from the presidential sweepstakes left the Democrats with no clear frontrunner and prospective candidates are preparing for the March, 1976 New Hampshire primary.

U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, a tall, personable Arizonan, was the first in the race with his formal presidental announcement last weekend.

After participating in a Republican holdover local debate on land use and the environment, two hot issues in this rural, tourist-conscious state, Udall, 52, made his announcement in a suburb of Manchester, seat of Democratic power in the state.

He is expected to be joined shortly in the announced category by former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris.

Other Democrats, including Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas; Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington; and Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston, stumped for local Democrats in the November election.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, has not visited the state but has indicated he may enter the primary.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, who made exploratory trips to the state, recently dropped his presidential plans. He said he could not afford two years of time and energy to win the nomination and election.

An unexpected plus for campaigning Democrats has been the unprecedented election of two Democrats to federal office this year.

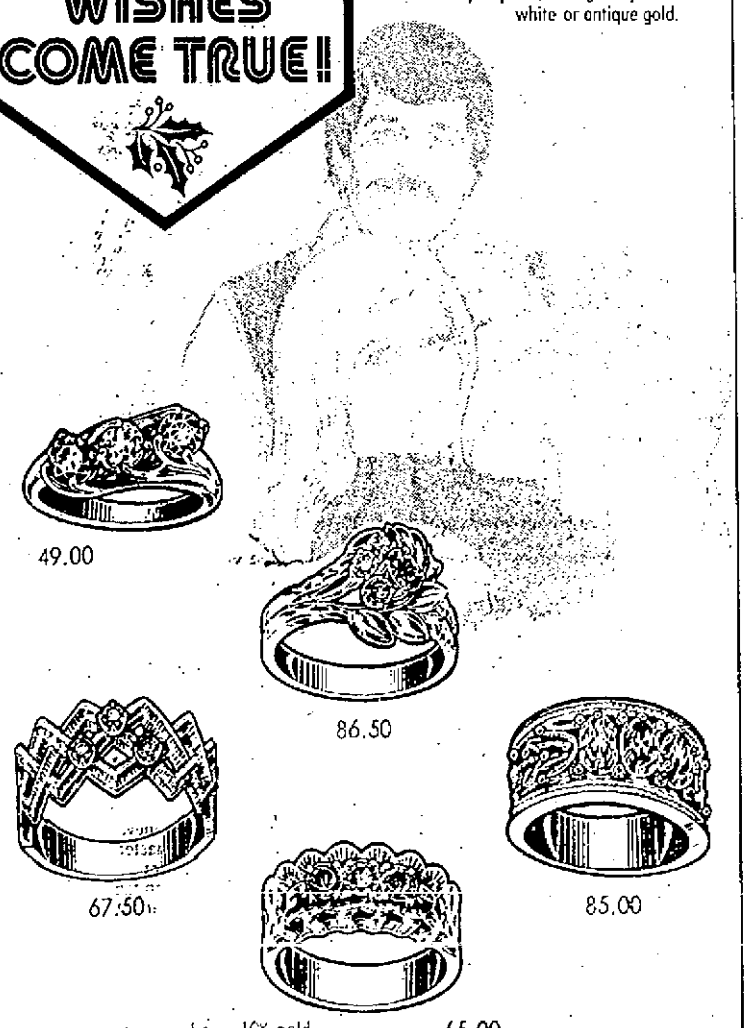
Senator-elect John A. Durkin and Congressman-elect Norman D'Amours will join veteran Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre in Washington. Democrats will contol New Hampshire's four-man delegation for the first time in state history.

Rep. James C. Cleveland is the only

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Selassie fortune shift duress denied

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The military government announced Saturday that deposed Emperor Haile Selassie has "of his own free will" approved the transfer of his personal and family fortunes to help drought victims in Ethiopia.

The Provisional Military Administrative Council denied reports that it had threatened to kill Selassie if he refused. Th 82-year-old former monarch was being held in a suite of the Grand Palace for a fate that the military has said will be determined by the people.

Bombs hurt 6; British crack down on IRA

LONDON (UPI) — Two bombs were thrown through the front window of a crowded bar Saturday night several hours later police announced the arrest of more than a dozen suspected Irish Republican Army bombers in the London area.

Scotland Yard said six persons were injured in the two explosions at the Talbot Inn, located just around the corner from the Irish Embassy and 500 yards from Buckingham Palace.

Raymond Sancto, who was drinking in the bar with his wife when the bombs went off, said there was no panic and most people left the smoking building unaided afterward.

"I just picked up my drink and walked out," he said. "So did the others."

Iris Giedzien, who was also in the Talbot, said, "We just automatically threw ourselves onto the floor just like we used to do in the war."

Witnesses said two young men threw the explosives among 60 or 70 Saturday night drinkers jammed in the bar. Most patrons dropped to the floor at the first alarm and avoided serious injury.

The wounded were taken to nearby St. George's hospital. Most suffered from cuts from flying glass.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins signed at least six expulsion orders against Irish Republican Army suspects named to him by Scotland Yard's Special Branch.

They were the first deportations ordered under the new emergency laws that came into effect at midnight Friday.

Police said 13 men and women were detained in early morning raids in north London and taken to Guildford, 29 miles southwest of London, for questioning in connection with tavern bombings in the town that killed five persons and injured 65 Oct. 5.

Two other men were arrested in Birmingham, 110 miles north of London, and charged in connection with the bombing of two taverns there on Nov. 21 that killed 20 persons and injured 183 others.

"The capital is closed down as tight as a drum as far as Irish people are concerned," a senior police officer said. "Known IRA supporters can't open their front gates without us knowing about it."

Nicaragua president takes office today

MANAGUA (UPI) — Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr. takes office today for a six-year term as president of Nicaragua, a post he previously held from 1967 to 1972.

The 48-year old West Point graduate, whose family has ruled this Central American country for the past half century, was elected to a second term by an overwhelming majority in elections Sept. 1.

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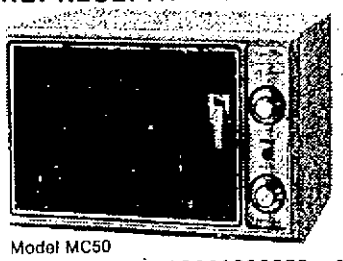
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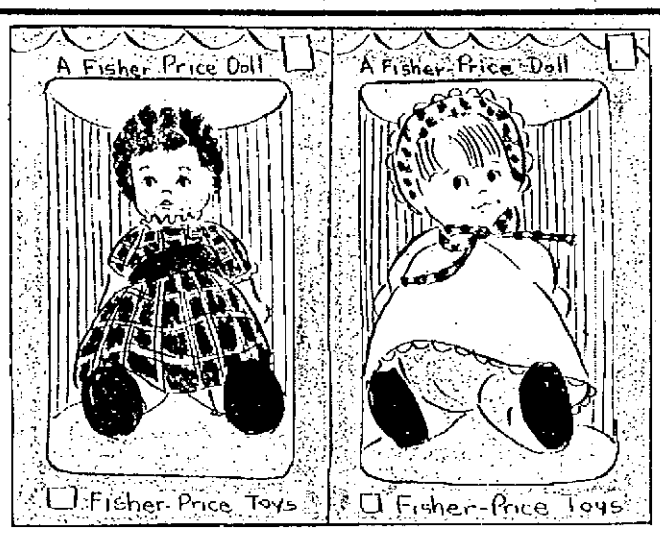
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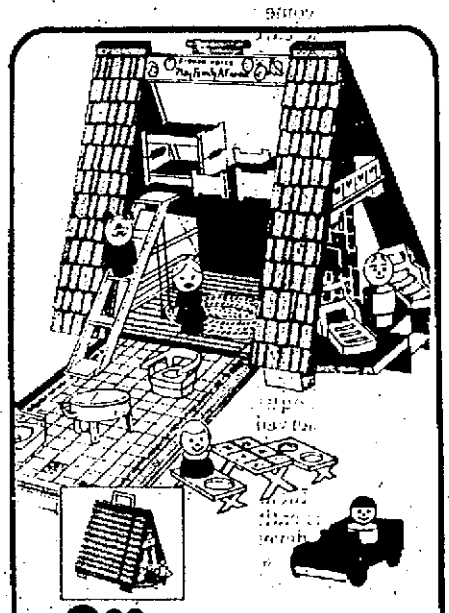
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6.99 Play Family A-Frame House by Fisher-Price®. Roof opens to become a patio with accessories, built-in kitchen, 5 figures, jeep, chairs, ladder, 4 bunks, dinner bell that rings. Wood for ages 2 to 8 by Fisher Price®.

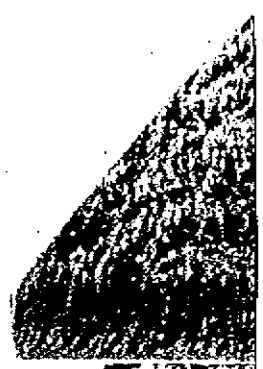
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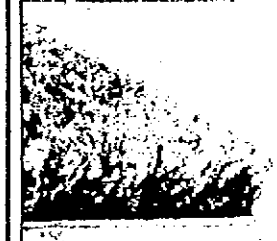
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Reg. 8.99 to 9.99 sq. yd. Durable easy-care broadloom in two popular styles. Choose Trevira® polyester shag (Style 7250) in 10 vibrant solid and tweed colorations. Or level loop styling of Dacron® polyester (Style 8260) in a wide selection of solids and tone-on-tones.





Sale 7.44 sq. yd.

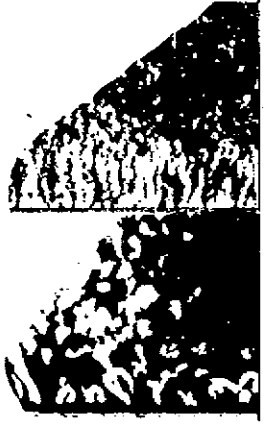
Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. In a class by itself. Kodel® II polyester two-tone sculptured broadloom with heat-set construction. Pattern and bright tweed colorations combine to create a fresh decorating effect. Style 7270.





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Reg. 9.99 to 10.99 sq. yd. Four great looking broadlooms at fantastic savings. Go contemporary with shag (Style 6150) or elegant with sculptured (Style 7500), both in lustrous, easy-care virgin nylon. Create an exciting effect with a Kodel® polyester cut 'n loop (Style 7070). Or choose the lush look of Dacron® polyester plush shag (Style 7030). All in a broad spectrum of popular colors.

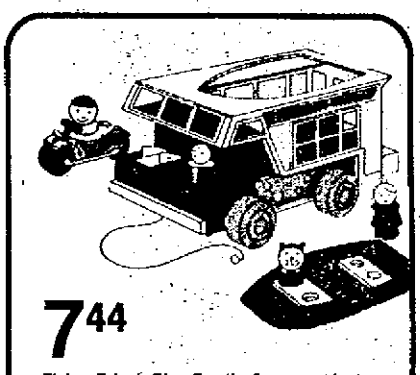


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12.99 Play Family Castle by Fisher-Price®. 4 towers, rooms on two floors, trap door, moat, drawbridge, circular staircase, royal family, coach, furniture. Ages 2 to 8.



7.44 Fisher-Price® Play Family Camper. 19 play parts, including a 5-seat rowboat that fits on camper roof. Use your JCPenney charge card.



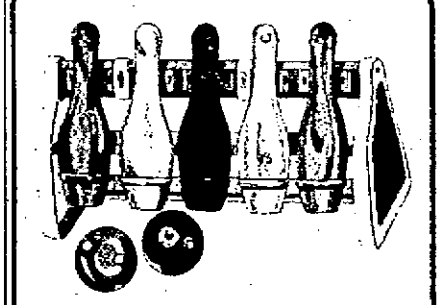
8.99 Fisher-Price® Merry-Go-Round with Music Box. Plays 'Skater's Waltz', has 4 removeable riders who ride round and round. For ages 2 to 6.



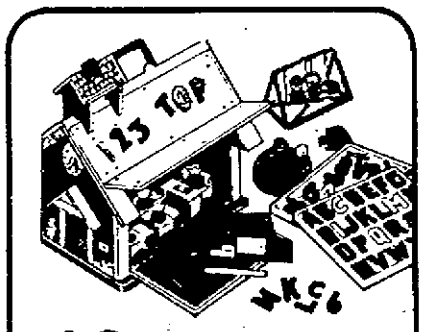
14.88 Fisher-Price® Play Family Village. 32 play pieces! Folds and locks with all pieces inside. Lots of places to go, people to meet. For ages 2 to 8.



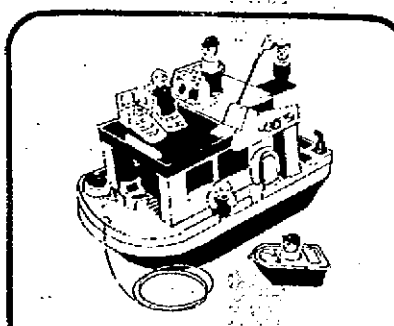
9.99 Fisher-Price® Play Family Circus Train. Includes ringmaster, clown, engineer, elephant, bear, monkey, giraffe, lion! Engine pulls gondola car, cage car, caboose. For ages 2 to 7.



6.99 Fisher-Price® Junior Bowling. Plastic pins permanently attached to wood and plastic rack, 2 lightweight plastic balls. Ages 3 to 8. Fisher-Price® Junior Basketball for ages 3 to 8. 6.99



10.99 Fisher-Price® Play Family School for ages 3 to 8. Roof and side hinge open to reveal schoolroom, teacher, pupils.



7.44 Fisher-Price® Play Family Houseboat. Floats with 'putt-putt' sound. Parts work, family is included. Plastic.

DOWNEY LAKEWOOD

Politics

Kennick rated as excellent

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has received an "excellent" rating from Skirting the Capitol, a Sacramento newsletter on women's rights legislation, for his votes on 28 measures in that field.

Eight other Democrats and one Republican senator were similarly cited.

Among new measures from the 1973-74 session, signed into law to become effective Jan. 1, are the following which Kennick said represent "significant victories for women's rights advocates."

Assembly Bill 2376 — Expands state income tax deductions for the care of certain dependents and applies the deductions to household service expenses.

AB 3365 — Declares state policy that educational goals and opportunities shall be provided to individuals and that such is a right to be enjoyed without regard to race, creed, color, sex or economic status.

AB 3514 — Repeals age limit for applying for scholarships, a requirement which has served to discriminate against women.

AB 3923 — Includes women as persons entitled to receive job development and training services under the Employment Development Act of 1973.

AB 4131 — Appropriates $200,000 for the expansion of migrant care centers including one for infants.

Senate Bill 570 — Equalizes the application of the probate law with respect to the administration of community property upon the death of either spouse.

SB 1380 — Extends the Unruh Civil Rights Act to include discrimination prohibition on account of sex in accommodations, facilities and services in all business establishments and in real property transactions.

SB 1859 — Authorizes a California Highway Patrol two-year study to determine the feasibility of employing women as traffic officers.

SB 1860 — Appropriates $600,000 for high school child care and development programs for teenage mothers.

SB 2163 — Prohibits credit card issuers from refusing to issue credit cards in a wife's maiden name under designated circumstances.

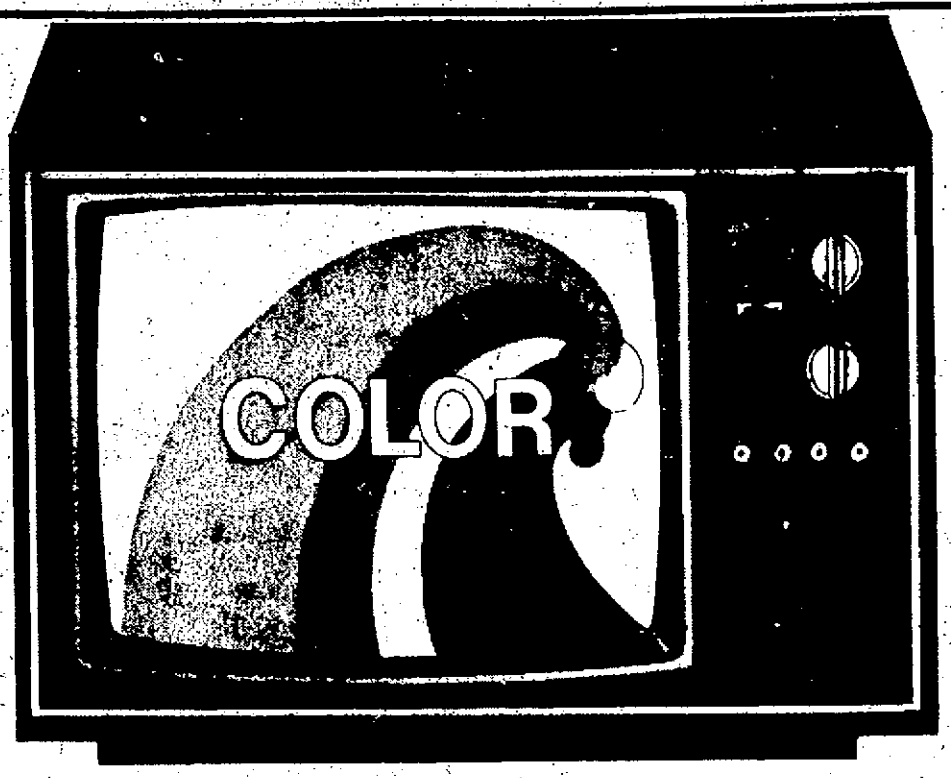
Bellflower Demos

Bellflower Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Curriculum Room of the Bellflower School District Administration Building, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Steve deGraff, assistant city administrator, will show slides of Bellflower's recent Liberty Parade and present the club with a trophy for its entry in the parade. The club will make plans for its January installation banquet.

The organization's Christmas party has been canceled due to the death Nov. 21 of club president Don Eagleton.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place



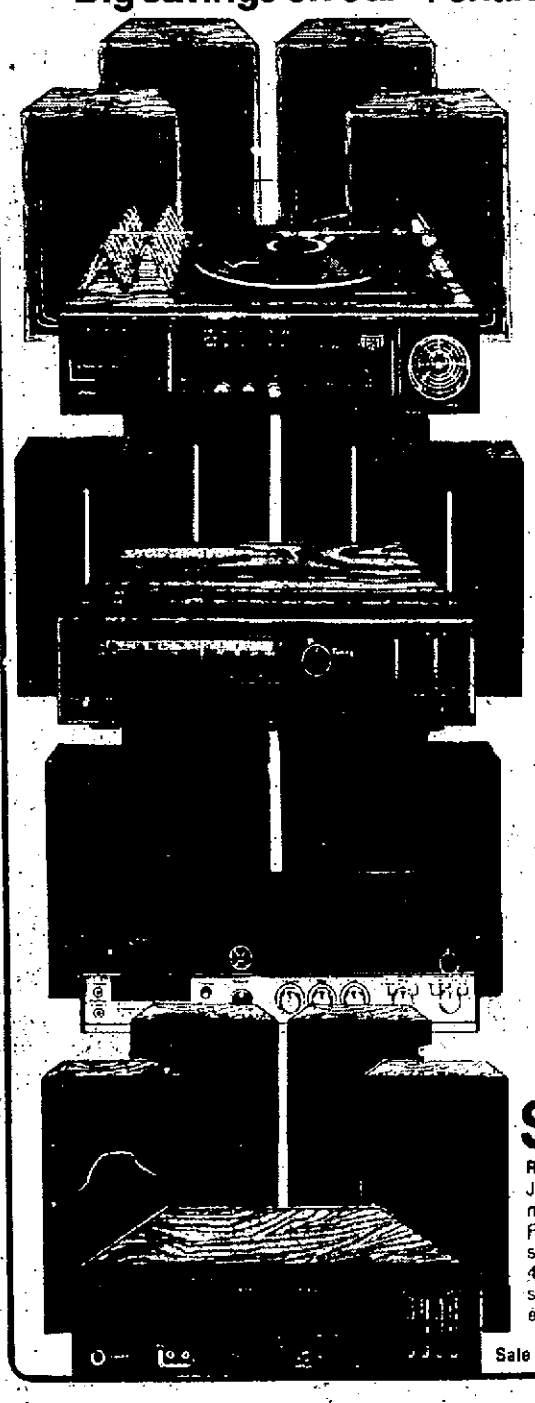
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Sale prices effective through Sunday.

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Big savings on our 4 channel stereos.



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Reg. 329.95, Sale $269.
JCPenney 4 channel system with phono. AM/FM radio with matrix device. Pushbutton functions, four 6" round speakers.

Save 90.95
Reg. 189.95, Sale $99.
JCPenney 4 channel radio with 4 speakers. AM/FM-FM stereo radio with FM stereo indicator light. 4 channel auxiliary input/tape output (2) jacks, 4 speaker enclosures each with 6½" x 4" speakers.

Save 22.95
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JCPenney 4 channel 8 track with radio. 4 channel AM/FM-FM stereo matrix radio. 4 speaker enclosures each with 6" round speaker.

Save 45.95
Reg. 269.95, Sale $224.
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DIAL 432-3451

Special treatment

My brother has been sick with psorinsis for about seven years and has been undergoing treatment in the Philippines. Unfortunately, they do not have the know-how nor the equipment there to cure him and he is getting worse and worse. More than half of his body is covered with patches and scales. We were beginning to lose hope that he would recover until we read about a major breakthrough in treatment of the disease and that an American doctor had reported excellent results with his patients. We immediately took all the necessary steps so my brother could come here for this treatment. We sent him an affidavit of support stating that we are going to cover all of his expenses while he is here and we arranged for a local dermatologist to care for him. He made plans for a leave of absence from his job and took care of all the endless red tape there. When he applied for a visa at the U.S. Embassy, the vice consul flatly refused to issue one nor to listen to his arguments. He accused my brother of wanting to come here only for work and ordered him out of the office. I beg of you to please help my brother. R.O.P., Stanton.

In early June we asked your congressman, Richard Hanna, D-Fullerton, to help, and with his assistance your brother was able to complete the additional papers needed to get his visa. You have informed us that he has just arrived and will be able to get the medical care he needs to treat the disease that has spread and now nearly covers his entire body.

Store house

I'm tired of looking at junky cars sitting on jacks in our neighbor's front yard. What can be done? Mrs. W.C., Long Beach.

Notify the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, 205 W. Broadway, 435-3435. An inspector will be sent to determine if your neighbor is violating a rarely-enforced section of the Municipal Code which prohibits parking vehicles in front yards and driveways. The department will enforce this section of the code if the inspector feels that the vehicle has been permanently stored, according to Cyril Blesener, a Building and Safety Department spokesman. Your neighbor will be told a complaint was made and asked to voluntarily rectify the situation. The inspector will check back a few weeks later. If the vehicle is still there, your neighbor will get a written notice of violation. Usually, he has 10 days to remove the vehicle. If he still ignores the order, the case then will be referred by the Building and Safety Department to the city prosecutor's office. It then is up to the prosecutor to decide whether to file a misdemeanor complaint against your neighbor and bring him to Municipal Court to answer the charges.

Check

While vacationing in the Long Beach area in March, I ordered a pants suit at the Bashful Bikini in Balboa. I gave the owner, Tony Ray, $33.60, and he was supposed to obtain the outfit in my size and mail it to me within two weeks, but I never received it. I repeatedly called the shop collect and each time I was assured the suit would be mailed. On Oct. 9, I finally requested a refund and was told a check would be mailed right away, but it wasn't. Can Action Line help? J.B., Munster, Ind.

You have now received a check for $30.52. Ray told Action Line that he had deducted the remaining amount because he had accepted more than $15 in collect calls from you, which you have verified. He said he had ordered your suit from the manufacturer, but was unable to obtain it. When we first called Ray on Nov. 13, he said your refund was mailed "four or five days ago". You have informed us that the envelope containing the check was postmarked Nov. 14. Ray subsequently told Action Line that his bookkeeper handles his checks and he thought it had been mailed before.

Blow-up

I am in an embroidery class and have found that the 8 by 10 patterns I like have to be enlarged to about 12 by 15. Is there a shop that would make Xerox-type copies or other inexpensive enlargements? Mrs. T.T., Long Beach.

We found four places that can do the job for you if the patterns have dark lines. Estimated prices for the first copy of any pattern range from $3 to $6 with additional copies of the same pattern much cheaper. Cost of the first copy is higher because a negative and a positive have to be made of your pattern before a copy can be made, Action Line was told. Charging about $3 are Xerox Copy Center, 1433 E. Anaheim St., phone 438-1181, and A R T Print Mall, 3504 Atlantic Ave., 427-7461. The Long Beach Blue Print Co., 250 Locust Ave., 436-9761, can make enlargements for about $1 and Trade Litho Service, 729½ W. Fifth St., 436-8371, can do them for about $6.

Is Nixon testimony vital to coverup story?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can the full story of Watergate be told without the testimony of Richard M. Nixon? That's the question left to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica by the medical report he received from court-appointed doctors who examined Nixon.

If Sirica decides Nixon's testimony is essential, the judge might have to take extraordinary steps to make it part of the trial record.

On the other hand, if Sirica decides that neither John D. Ehrlichman nor any of the other defendants needs Nixon's testimony for his defense, it will be a question defense lawyers can raise again in appeals if their clients are convicted.

The unanimous report of the three-doctor panel, released Friday, stated that Nixon "is not presently able" to testify in Washington, in California or even by deposition.

But the doctors held out the possibility that barring further complications in the former president's condition, it might not be too long.

They said Nixon might be well enough to give a deposition at his home under carefully supervised conditions by Jan. 6. The earliest they estimated he'd be well enough to leave his San Clemente estate to testify in a courtroom in Washington or California would be early February.

The subpoena demanding that Nixon appear was issued by Sirica at the request of Ehrlichman, former White House adviser, now charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Ehrlichman contends Nixon's testimony is essential to his defense. He contends he and Nixon had several unrecorded conversations which would tend to confirm his defense that he consistently urged that the full story of Watergate be told.

In his opening statement at the trial, William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, said that on April 30, 1973, the day Ehrlichman resigned from the White House staff, he and Nixon met at Camp David, Md., and Nixon told his departing aide:

"John, you have been my conscience but I didn't follow your advice. It is all my fault. If I had only followed your advice we wouldn't be in this situation."

There was no tape of that conversation. The only way Ehrlichman can corroborate it is by getting the testimony of the only other person who was there, Nixon.

But the question Sirica faces is how to deal with the strong possibility that the trial will end about two weeks before the earliest date the doctors said Nixon could be questioned.

Since the day jury selection began, Sirica has held out the hope to the jurors that the trial would end before Christmas.

With the defense cases now being presented and moving along quickly — former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's defense took less than three days — most of the lawyers have been predicting that the case would get to the jury about a week before Christmas.

If Sirica decides Nixon's testimony is essential and if all other testimony in the trial is completed, he must decide what to do with the jury, which has been sequestered since early October.

Most defense attorneys fear that leaving the jurors separated from families and friends over Christmas to wait for Nixon testimony might put them in a mood to convict.

The judge could end the sequestration and let the jurors go home for the wait. That would be an unusual move and would probably also bring protests from defense attorneys who have argued that the Watergate publicity had already made it nearly impossible to get a fair trial.

Whatever his final decision, Sirica faces an unusual problem in the long, unprecedented history of Watergate.



PRESIDENT FORD and comedian Bob Hope at Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday. —UPI

Ford sees Middies whip Army in rivalry

(Continued from Page A-1)

Publicly maintaining strict neutrality despite his World War II experience as a Navy officer, the President agreed to follow tradition by sitting on the Middie side of the field for the opening half of the game and then switching to the Cadet side for the final half.

"I'm rooting half one way and half the other," he said at the Philadelphia Naval Yard after stepping, hatless but wearing a fur-collared suede coat and tan boots in the crisp November breeze, from the helicopter in which he flew from Washington.

It was the first game Ford, a former Grand Rapids high school star and Big Ten center for Michigan, had been able to attend since he assumed the presidency in August.

Until 1951, the appearance of the President at the annual academy clash was an informal but firm tradition.

The election of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a onetime West Point player who knew he could not remain impartial and therefore stayed away, saw the practice fall into disuse.

Kennedy attended the 1962 game. But Lyndon B. Johnson never pretended to be a sports fan and Richard M. Nixon, although an ardent sports fan, never attended an Army-Navy game.

Before flying to Philadelphia, the President met at the White House with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., to discuss trade legislation and other bills facing the lame-duck Congress.

Ford also discussed with his domestic council the revenue sharing items he intends to include in the State of the Union address in January.

Arab guerrillas attack non-Jewish village, kill 1

Combined News Services

RIHANIYA, Israel (AP) — Arab terrorists raided Israel again Saturday night, killed a villager and shot his wife before surrendering to the Israeli army.

An Israeli command spokesman in Tel Aviv said one of the gunmen was wounded in an exchange of gunfire when troops stormed the house. But Gursh Riad, a village schoolteacher, said the man was wounded by his own weapon and that the invaders put up no fight before surrendering to Israeli troops who surrounded the cottage.

The terrorists' assault brought the death toll from such incursions into Israel this year to 58. A 9-year-old girl hostage gave villagers a description of the bloodshed as the Arabs held her at gunpoint.

"My father is dead — they have killed him," said Janit Mussa from an open window. She stood a few yards from the body of her father, a 37-year old factory worker gunned down in his pajamas.

"My mother is badly wounded. They have shot her, too. The men have rifles and bombs. I don't know what they want," she shouted to about 30 villagers with pitchforks and two rifles who were surrounding the house seized by the terrorists.

Residents of this frontier hill village said two marauders crossed the border with Lebanon, three miles away, captured the household as the village slept, killed Mussa and riddled his wife from her legs to her shoulders with fire from an automatic rifle.

The couple's 6-year-old son dashed from the house and howled an alarm that woke the village. As the villagers gathered, the gunmen held his sister and 4-year-old brother hostage for 90 minutes, then put down their guns and grenades and gave up.

Rihaniya is populated by Moslem Circassians, who are Israeli citizens. Unlike Israeli Arabs, the Circassians serve in the Israeli army.

The late-night attack was the first Arab assault on a non-Jewish target. The Circassians, 500 of whom live in Rihaniya, are descendants of 19th century Russian immigrants and still wear the high boots and fur hats of Russian Cossacks. Villagers said Mussa, the slain villager, had finished his annual reserve military service two weeks ago.

Israel's military command gave only sparse details of the latest terror raid, the sixth this year. But the command said the men came from Lebanon, where Israeli artillery and warplanes pounded suspected Palestinian guerrilla targets Friday and Saturday.

It was not certain if the guerrillas picked the non-Jewish town or just attacked the first village they came across.

Legislature to get head start

(Continued from Page A-1)

vich, now a member of the powerful five-member Rules Committee, fails in his effort to unseat Mills. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, campaigns successfully for the Rules seat vacated by Zenovich, and then joins with the two Republicans on the committees, Robert Stevens of West Los Angeles and Clare Barryhill of Ceres to vote to replace the veteran Randolph Collier of Yreka as chairman of the Finance Committee.

Collier, a senator since 1939, runs the upper house fiscal committee in an autocratic manner that irritates many of his colleagues. However, Stevens, contacted Friday, said no one had talked to him about dumping Collier, and he doubted it would happen.

Collier said Friday he had heard the rumors, but was not concerned. "I don't think there will be any problem staying on as chairman of Finance," he said.

One of the reasons is that Collier is believed to be a vote for Mills in the pro-tem battle, and Mills, as chairman of Rules, would not then vote against Collier when the chairmanships are determined.

If Petris is elected to Rules, Democrats may choose a replacement for him as caucus chairman. George Moscone of San Francisco is unopposed as majority floor leader.

The GOP leadership posts are expected to be retained by minority leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach and caucus chairman Dennis Carpenter of Newport Beach.

In addition to the leadership struggles, there is one painful decision the Senate is going to have to make. Biddle, who was defeated for reelection last month, has been nominated for the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board by Gov. Reagan. But the nomination is being vigorously opposed by organized labor, which is putting considerable pressure on Democratic senators to refuse confirmation.

The first test will come when the Rules Committee decides whether or not to consider the nomination. If it does not, then the appointment will simply expire at the end of the year and the $40,000-per-year job will be filled by Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown.

All of the questions — the battle for the pro-tem's job, the composition of the Rules Committee and Biddle's nomination — will be settled when Senate Democrats go into caucus at 10 a.m. Monday. The public voting that follows will, in all probability, be a unanimous ratification of the decisions made by the caucus behind closed doors.

Several pieces of technical, apparently noncontroversial legislation msut be approved by the two houses and sent to Reagan before the year is out.

Southern California to be cool

Variable high clouds and limited sunshine will keep Southern California relatively cool today, National Weather Service forecasters said.

Night and morning low clouds and fog in coastal areas are expected to yield to afternoon high clouds and some hazy sunshine.

Temperatures along the coast today should range in the high 60s, forecasters said, while inland spots go a few degrees warmer. Those brave enough to jump into the water will experience a bracing 59-degree sea temperature.

The same weather conditions Saturday kept the usual weekend crowds from Southland beaches.

Sunday sailors will find light, variable winds offshore this morning, followed by west winds of 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, forecasters predicted.

Variable high clouds also are predicted for desert areas today, where high temperatures should range in the high 60s, after overnight lows from 25 to 44.

Mountain areas also will have variable high clouds, forecasters said, along with highs ranging from 48 to 55 and lows from 28 to 35.

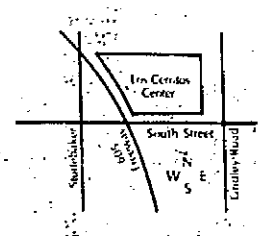


DISCOVER WHAT'S NEW AT MAY CO FASHION PLACE

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Arcadia's 'Apaches' a first-rate band of musicians



SUNNYVALE HIGH SCHOOL TRUMPETERS LEAD PARADE SATURDAY AT ALL-WESTERN BAND REVIEW



LONG BEACH WILSON DRUMMERS SET TEMPO

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974 • SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Sousa helps group win No. 1 spot in 34th Band Review

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

John Phillip Sousa's rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever" probably never sounded better than it did Saturday when the 166-member Arcadia High School "Apache" Band won the hearts of the crowd and judges at Long Beach's 34th annual All-Western Band Review.

The smart-stepping Apaches, one of the last entries in the four-hour parade, kept tight, straight ranks as they marched past the judges' stand at the beginning of the 1.6 mile route along Ocean Boulevard.

An estimated 65,000 persons lined the route under cloudy skies in near-perfect, 65- to 70-degree parade weather.

As winner of the Mayor's Trophy for the third time in four years, the Apache Band will keep the award—which usually is a rotating trophy—and review officials will purchase a new trophy for the 1975 event, according to associate review director Marvin Marker.

He said it was the second time the Arcadia Band has retired the All-Western Mayor's Trophy, a fete that requires the band win it three times.

The All-Western Band Review, which featured 57 competing bands composed of approximately 9,000 high school bandsmen from throughout the state, is billed as the "grand-daddy of all reviews."

Barbara Barber, whose daughter is a member of the Orange Glen High School "Patriots" Band from Escondido, said band members spend an average of three hours a day practicing for competition.

Parade director Don Gill brought a climax to the day's events with the announcement late Saturday of the competition winners. First place trophy winners in their categories (based on school enrollment) were:

—Class AA, Antelope Valley High School, Lancaster;

—Class A, Sunnyvale High School, Sunnyvale;

—CLass B, Orange Glen High School, Escondido;

—Class C, El Dorado High School, Placentia;

—Class D, Castle Park High School, Chula Vista;

—Class E, Chowchilla High School, Chowchilla.

Gill said the Temple City High School majorette team, under the direction of team leader Nancy Dwyer, took first place in that competition, while Mater Dei High School (Santa Ana) majorette Lynn Mallotto captured the title "Queen of the All-Western" with the best performance by a solo majorette.

Kim Burdick, who led the Arcadia Apaches to their sweepstakes trophy, took top honors in the Military Drum Major category, while Carol Smith of Temple City captured first place in the Military Drum Majorette competition.

Mace Drum Major David Gonzales of Alisal High School, Salinas, took top honors in that category.

Marker said 17 judges, under the direction of Benton Minor, scored the bands, drum majors and majorettes.



MARINE CORPS COLOR GUARD STEPS SMARTLY
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

34 years of fun

Policeman discovers good beat at parade

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ
Staff Writer

After nearly 34 years, Sgt. Gilbert B. Smith still loves a parade.

But Sgt. Smith, 56, loves the All Western Band Review the best.

Saturday was the 34th edition of the review, and Smith was patrolling it on a Long Beach Police Department motorcycle—as he has done since the review's beginning in 1941 — except for three years in the service.

But Smith doesn't spend parade day toe-tapping to the catchy tunes of high-stepping high school bands throughout California.

Saturday, for instance, he and fellow motor officers were tracking down the ill-mannered suspect or suspects who were pelting parade goers with eggs from their Ocean Boulevard apartment.

Smith and his fellow officers didn't have enough evidence (most of it being splattered on parade goers) to arrest the bad sports, but they were able to issue a stern warning to the one suspect they found.

Smith says most people who have gone to the parade over the years are a police officer's dream —quiet and well mannered—unlike the family on Ocean Boulevard some years ago who used a hi-fi to show their distaste for such festivities.

"They had their hi-fi on full bore trying to interfere with the bands," Smith says. "They said they didn't like the band music and that it was interfering with their music."

But things are generally more routine at the parade, Smith says. He and the 30 motor officers under his supervision are equipped with parade schedules to help them answer the questions of persons looking for particular bands or inquiring about the schedules of buses rerouted during the parade.

"I guess people are more friendly and understandig during a parade since they don't see us issuing citations," Smith says.

Of course, there are always the exceptions—like the irate motorist Saturday who skirted past a police blockade set up to separate traffic from the parade.

But to Smith, such things are bound to occur whenever large groups of people gather. The important thing, after all, is the parade.



SGT. GILBERT B. SMITH

Operation Christmas under way again

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Small needs sometimes take on big proportions at Christmas.

Especially if you're a kid hoping Santa doesn't forget you. Or a parent, hoping to erase the bitter taste of poverty for your family—if only for a while.

That's what Operation Christmas is all about. It's about kids and families and giving and receiving.

The program is coordinated by a group of community agencies and the Independent, Press-Telegram. But it takes more than coordinators to make a program run. It takes people.

Last year, Operation Christmas provided turkey dinners for 2,000 families; made sure Santa remembered more than 5,000 kids and gave out a warehouse full of food to needy families in Long Beach.

"We had help from 483 volunteers working at the Operation Christmas warehouse," Maj. Donald Pack, of the Salvation Army said. Pack is program chairman.

Persons wishing to donate money to the program may do so by making their checks payable to Operation Christmas, in care of The Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, CA. 90801.

The goal this year is $12,000.

Food and new toys for children may be dropped off at a special warehouse. The location will be announced at a later date.

Families may register for Operation Christmas at the following eight locations Dec. 2-6, 9-13 and 16:

—Downtown Neighborhood Center, 1043 Pine Ave.

—Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

—East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

—North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St.

—West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.

—Salvation Army Welfare Office, 834 Pacific Ave.

—Catholic Social Services, 123 E. 14th St.

—Senior Opportunities Service, 406 E. First St.

Persons registering for the program will be asked to provide two types of identification, including one with a current address and one proof of source of income. A breakdown of income guidelines may be obtained by calling the Salvation Army Office, 426-7637, or any of the other registration centers.

Registration is limited to 2,000 families.

Operation Christmas has been helping to provide a happier holiday atmosphere for Long Beach families for more than 20 years. That's a lot of Christmas stockings filled and a lot of turkey dinners.

These are difficult times. Unemployment is widespread. President Ford has asked the American people to "tighten their belts."

Meanwhile, there is a hungry and hopeful child waiting for us to share.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

A COURT reporter sees the grim and happy faces of justice, faces forever burned into the memory. And these faces come to life when a newsman asks Roberta Wakefield to recall her most memorable day in court.

"It was the first court date after New Year's Day 1953," said Mrs. Wakefield, taking a brief time out from her duties as court reporter for Judge Roy J. Brown, presiding judge of the Long Beach Superior Court.

"I'll never forget that day when hundreds of Japanese living in Honolulu got the news they had qualified for American citizenship under provisions of the new McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act.

"THEY FILED into the courtroom silent and shy, wondering if their long dream of American citizenship was about to become a nightmare of denial, a cruel hoax, a promise unkept. When they learned it was real they wept softly. Tiny smiles creased their normally inscrutable faces. Some of the Japanese were very old, and they had waited as long as 50 years for this day.

"Grandsons who had fought in Europe with the U.S. Army's most heavily decorated unit, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, crowded around the old people, sharing the joy of a citizenship their heroism had done so much to earn. It was good. It was just. It was unforgettable."

Roberta Wakefield's words summoned up voices I had heard, faces I had seen at ceremonies marking the conclusion of citizenship courses for the foreign born.

Americans who gained citizenship at birth sometimes take their blessings for granted. They spend an inordinate amount of time picking at their country's flaws, intoning "mea culpa, mea culpa" as a national litany. They forget what America means to persons who have arrived on its shores from tyranny and concentration camps.

ONE SUCH newcomer, a doctor of physics, stands out in my memory. He was arrested in his East German homeland, sentenced to death by his Russian captors and twice taken before a firing squad. Each rendezvous with execution was a hoax, with Red Army soldiers clicking triggers on empty chambers in a ploy to make him change his mind about coming to work in the Soviet scientific apparatus.

This war of nerves was followed by a cat-and-mouse waiting game. It was a sham of freedom of movement, liberty on a yo-yo, life at the end of a string held by Soviet officials.

One night, just before the Iron Curtain clanged down on the East-West border, the doctor, his wife and their three children slipped across the border to the West. They carried nothing except hope, the clothes on their backs and a small food parcel.

West Germany was delivery from the threat of death, but it was not freedom. The family had traded tight detention for life in a displaced persons camp.

One by one, the French and British science recruiters approached the doctor. To them he was an object to be used, another brain to collect. But the Americans, when their turn came, spoke to him as a person. They wanted him not as a destructor but as a contributing architect in the rebuilding of the post-war world.

"THE AMERICANS brought me a cake on my birthday," the doctor recalled. "And that made my mind up. It was a simple human touch, and I was moved. Humanity is most persuasive."

The family came to the United States, worked hard, prospered and became citizens in the minimum time. The doctor's son, seeking to repay the land that had given his family so much, enlisted in the Marine Corps. He was a sergeant when he lost his life in Vietnam.

It was a bad war, a rotten war, a waste of men and substance. But to the young sergeant enlistment and service in Vietnam was repayment on the debt he and his family thought they owed the United States.

Every time I use my Nikkon camera I think of the sergeant and his family. I reckon the cost of that camera in terms of the value of his life. You see, the camera was returned from Vietnam with the sergeant's personal effects. His father presented the camera to me as a gift of love, for there were so many times when he and I shared our love for this country in quiet conversation.

I THINK I became a better citizen as a result of my association with the doctor. I crammed on civics to keep up with his knowledge of the processes of freedom. I reread the Declaration of Independence and studied the Constitution and drew new comfort in my land.

I saw America through the eyes of a convert—and it was good.

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Editorials

A time to stand firm

The conventional wisdom around Washington — except in the Oval Office of the White House, apparently — is that Congress will soon have to impose a gas tax high enough to cut the consumption of gasoline.

President Ford is adamantly against the idea. In one of those bits of journalistic psychoanalysis that are so popular these days, Tom Wicker of the New York Times reported recently that the President seems to be a man who has confidence in himself and therefore can change his mind without being upset by seeming to appear weak or vacillating.

NO DOUBT flexibility is sometimes a sign of strength. But firmness is sometimes a sign of strength, too. We rather hope Mr. Ford is strong enough to stand firmly against the gas tax recommendations of economic adviser Alan Greenspan, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

A massive gas tax hike would be ill-advised for what it would do to persons of low and moderate income who must use their cars to get to work. Tax rebates or income tax deductions for the poor might be some help; but the wait for rebates or deductions is more tolerable to the rich than it is to the poor or to those of middle income.

A gas tax increase would also be hard on businesses and communities that depend on tourists.

WORST OF ALL, any hefty increase in gasoline taxes would inevitably increase the prices of consumer goods transported by truck — and almost everything we buy involves truck transportation at some point in the manufacturing, wholesaling or retailing process.

If voluntary efforts to conserve gasoline prove inadequate, means other than a gas tax can be considered. Taxes could be imposed on larger or more powerful cars. Rationing might be imposed under a system that allowed motorists who desired more than a minimum amount of gas to purchase extra fuel by buying extra ration coupons.

But increasing gasoline taxes would not only work an immediate hardship on many Americans, it would swiftly result in a rapid increase in the prices of consumer goods. This is no time for that.

The truth about Ford

The Birch Society is getting soft.

In the springtime of its existence, the society flailed about in an attempt to make America's leaders at least as black and blue as the society's own sacred documents. The society told us that Dwight Eisenhower was a "conscious, dedicated agent of the Communist conspiracy." It advised the nation that John Kennedy was assassinated because he had fallen behind in the timetable for moving the United States to communism.

Now that the society has President Ford to kick around, all the punch has gone out of its efforts. The best it could do was pound out a press release to inform Americans that "in spite of what the kept press would have us think, Henry Kissinger does not walk on water, and neither do Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller."

The press release was dated Sept. 26. We would have passed on the word on these gentlemen's limitations at once except that we did not receive the press release until Nov. 26. Paul Revere, the Birch Society is not.

Letters to the editor

Smog device rip-off

EDITOR:

The people of Southern California should be aware of another rip-off of the new smog law.

The highway patrol has informed me that if I install a smog device on my car, which I am most capable of doing, and they find it meets all smog control and safety requirements after their inspection they will issue me a window sticker showing it meets such requirements, but they *will not* issue me a certificate of compliance, which will be needed for the 1976 car license.

I am compelled to go to a vehicle pollution device installation and inspection station licensed by the Bureau of Automotive Repair and pay a fee of $8.50 just for a certificate of compliance. This is a real rip-off. Even the legislature has admitted the present smog devices are of little value in controlling smog. Apparently the new law is only for the benefit of the smog device manufacturer and the installation stations.

ELLIS B. DAVIES
Long Beach

Economic signposts

EDITOR:

In a column during the last week of August 1973, Sylvia Porter set forth 12 signs to watch for when the economy of our country starts to decline or bust. At that time, three were down, four were level, and five still pointing up.

I think Sylvia Porter's article should now be reprinted with an updated sign so more readers can start a belated readjustment of their living and be better prepared for the bleak times in the immediate future.

E. R. HUGHES
Long Beach

Silent, moral Cal

EDITOR:

The editorials projected by the I, P-T have seldom inspired the bowing of my head in complete acquiescence, with the rare exception of the one published Nov. 21 extolling the sage mouthings of former President Calvin Coolidge.

A lot of your younger readers will no doubt exclaim: "Who in tunket is Cal Coolidge?" The reply is that he was our president in the 1920's, and was sharper than many a Democrat and not nearly as nasty. (He was a Republican.)

We have had to tolerate a long parade of presidents whose moral rascality borders on scandal, but who ever heard of Cal Coolidge having been caught *in flagrante delicto*? Not even Grace, his charming and gracious wife.

PAT KROCK
Long Beach

We unhappy few

EDITOR:

In reply to Mrs. Rosemary Loftus's letter of Nov. 18, I happen to be one of those "few" who do not want more air traffic into Long Beach.

All she has to do to catch a plane for San Jose and Oakland is to drive over to the Long Beach Airport and take a bus, while those of us in the flight pattern (we moved there when Long Beach told us that what is now an airstrip was a "buffer zone") put up with the fallout from the jets which kills our gardens. What do you think it does to us? We tolerate this several times a day? Does she fly north that often?

JOSEPHINE DAVIES
Long Beach

For the game, tough new rules

SACRAMENTO — The two-year legislative session which commences Monday will be a landmark term as far as future California legislatures are concerned.

Not so much because of the issues to be confronted, though they — farm labor, housing, water, marijuana, victimless crimes, health care services, consumer protections, environmental protection, among others — exist in abundance, but rather because of the internal adjustments which must be made.

The first — in terms of time, rather than importance — is the adjustment to be made in relationships with lobbyists.

PROPOSITION 9, approved by the voters last June, imposes such severe restrictions on those relationships that what has come to be the traditional modus operandi in the Capitol will no longer suffice.

The begin with, there is great uncertainty as to the new rules. One of the for instance, is that a lobbyist may not 9 for instance, is thata lobbyist may not spend more than $10 a month entertaining a legislator.

If a lobbyist takes a legislator and his wife to dinner, is it just the legislator's meal which must not exceed $10, or does the wife's count, too? If a lobbyist and a legislator who have become friends over the years are accustomed to going fishing on the lobbyist's boat every once in awhile, must the lobbyist charge the legislator all costs of the day which exceed $10? Including the cost of the fuel?

The questions are endless, and no one really knows all the answers yet. When answers are ascertained, however, they will be binding on future legislators and lobbyists.

PRESUMING, that is, that Proposition 9 is found to be constitutional and there are strong opinions that it, or parts of it, might not be.

In addition, the Legislature is going to have to find a way to operate more efficiently. When voters approved Proposition 4 in 1972, creating the Congress-like two-year session, the main argument was that the annual legislative logjam would be eliminated and all bills could therefore be given careful consideration.

Well, for the past two years there has not been an annual bill logjam, there have been two. One just before the summer recess, and another in August.

LOGJAMS OCCUR when legislators are casual about moving their bills through the committee process, and when committees gradually get further and further behind in their work so that in the last few weeks in June and then again in August there are quite literally thousands ofbills awaiting action.

As a result, votes are made on bills which are only dimly understood, if they are understoood at all, and the governor's office faces the impossible task of analyzing thousands of compliteated proposals in a few short weeks.

Both Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy favor the two-year session, are aware of its failure last year to assure a smoooth flow of bills through the process, and are determined to remedy the situation this year.

But that requires, among other things, some stern discipline. It means saying "no" to lazy legislators who ask that rules be waived to accommodate them.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

It will be difficult to do, this first time, but it must be done if the logjam debacles are not to be repeated.

The Legislature may also, this year, engage in a sort of image-improving campaign. It is aware that office-holders are not objects of great public respect, and they are justifiably concerned.

Most lawmakers believe quite sincerely that they are underpaid, fancy fringe benefits and all.

Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen wrote an argument last year which pointed out that the "purchasing power of a legislator's take-home pay has shrunk by 20 per cent compared with its 1967 value.

The state budget was $10 billion, he wrote, and each of the 80 Assembly districts containing 250,000 citizens is theoretically responsible for $125 million.

"What would you pay yourself to make the decisions for 250,000 shareholders on the spending of their $125 million? he asked.

The salary this year is $21,120, plus living expenses of $30 per day each day legislative business is conducted (plus weekends when no more than three days elapses between sessions), plus an automobile, plus a telephone credit card, plus offices and staffs in the Capitol and in the district.

HANDSOME, one would think, and compared with most other states it is. But maintaining two residences is expensive, travel is expensive, entertaining is expensive and the total expenses subtracted from the total remuneration does not leave honest legislators with a total one could call substantial.

The first step toward improving their public image, however, is very simple. Perform. The rest will probably follow.



The way Scoop Jackson sees it...

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, deep in presidential hunger, dropped names and pushed buttons on his recent visit to Long Beach to promote the candidacy of Democratic Congressman-elect Mark W. Hannaford. The names: Ford and Rockefeller. The buttons: WIN and panic.

The Washington senator invoked the name of David Rockefeller, chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, as author of the warning that we are on the verge of financial panic. The reference was to



Bob Houser

Political Editor

short-term Arab deposits in American banks and the banks' use of the money to make long-term loans.

On Ford, Jackson thought the President wasted a half hour of prime TV, fireside chat time in admonishing Americans to leave the table with a clean plate and go around wearing a WIN (Whip Inflation Now) button. "I say no ifs, ands or buttons!"

Jackson adds a mischievous amendment. "No ifs, ands or Butz!"

LONG BEACH was one of eight congressional stumping spots for Jackson's pre-election trip. Nominally he was promoting candidates for Congress but insights toward his own presidential aspirations were piled high along each stop.

As if he felt bound to cite GOP-honored names and institutions to post his route with credibility, candidate Jackson ranged from David Rockefeller to the Wall Street Journal to impugn the "spend-thrift Congress" argument of Republicans.

The Journal noted editorially, Jackson said, that it was a Republican administration and president which gave us our first $200 billion budget, drafted in 1971 and again this year, our first $300 billion budget and the largest cumulative debt in our history except for World War II.

"Who are the spenders? The President sends down a budget; we've cut his budget every year he's been in office, about $8 billion of his fiscal 1975 budget to date.

"Historically Congress has cut the budget whether it has been a Republican or Democratic president. Big budgets have been proposed by Republican presidents. One fourth of all the debt since the founding of the Republic has been accumulated during the Nixon-Ford administration.

"**THE REASON for the deficit is that we** have been in one recession after another since Jan. 20, 1969 (Nixon's inaugural). When you lose $1 billion in Gross National Product you lose $350 million in federal revenue, not counting state and local revenue."

Jackson listed at least five things that should be done to get at the heart of our economic difficulties, all centering around the cost of energy, petroleum:

(1) Roll back our own prices on new oil which is being sold at the rigged cartel price of almost $11 a barrel, up from a little over $3 just a year ago.

(2) Massive conservation. We can save two billion barrels a day. "I predict Ford is going to be forced to go to mandatory restrictions on the use of energy. We can make cuts in a long list of areas such as unnecessary lighting. There are two trade towers in New York that waste as much as is consumed by the entire city of Syracuse. There should be legislation making it mandatory for Detroit to produce 20 or more miles-per-gallon autos."

(3) A massive production program. Alaska has at least 100 billion barrels. We should take the oil out of Elk Hills and put it in salt domes so we could draw on it in emergency. We're only able to draw out 175,000 barrels a day now and there are over two billion there.

(4) Ford should take a more aggressive initiative with our allies to push hard on development of the North Sea oil bed between Britain and Norway. There are 100 billion barrels of oil there and we have the outer continental oil shelf techniques that no other country has. We should expedite research and development on the conversion of coal to gas and petroleum in Britain and Germany.

(5) A massive food production program, increasing by a very wide margin our production of protein and all forms of food "which I believe could be the countervailing force in dealing with the Arab oil cartel.

"Specifically, we currently feed over half the world with only 5 per cent of our population involved in agriculture. Russia uses 40 per cent of its people in agriculture and can't feed their own people.

"By doing this we'll have a real bargaining chip with the Arab world and it will come at a time when the Arab approach is going to cause death and starvation across Africa and the subcontinent of Asia."

Senator Jackson said we ought to go after windfall profits, calling it "outrageous" that a major oil company increased profits over 100 per cent over a year ago while General Motors, the largest industrial corporation in the world, has not earned enough even to pay their dividends this year.

"THE OIL COMPANIES say they need the money to drill for oil. Well, you know, one of the companies kept drilling and drilling and drilling. And you know what they hit? Montgomery Ward! They're using $800 million of their cash flow to buy Montgomery Ward."

Jackson said Ford's handling of the American people had been very good "by and large except for a few slips like the pardon. But he was a great relief to the average American, an open person. Then all of a sudden he put on the old Ford jacket — the jacket of 24 years when he was minority leader of the House and very partisan."

Examples: Saying to the American people that our foreign policy would be handcuffed with a Democratic Congress. "Speaking of handcuffs, I wish he had put (Agriculture Secretary) Butz in a straitjacket. That fellow gave us the grain robbery of '72 and Ford had to move before he pulled a second one."

ADD TO THAT, "Ford does not seem to know much about the economy or to understand the problems we face. The Arab oil cartel, via arbitrary and capricious conduct, is playing a key role in the largest transfer of wealth in the history of the world. We've got to put an end to this."

Jackson said American taxpayers had spent $101 billion since 1946 for economic reconstruction and feeding people of the world, friend and foe alike. "Should we stand idly by and watch Western Europe, Japan and other nations go down the tube because of a group of willful men (Arab cartel)? I say not."

BERRY'S WORLD



"You've got to help me, Doc! Should I not buy a new car and help whip inflation, or buy a new car and help whip recession?"

U.S. oil crisis plan questioned

By LEONARD SILK
The New York Times

United States strategy for dealing with the international oil crisis continues to unfold, layer by layer. Last week's major development was the disclosure by Secretary of State Kissinger of American plans to negotiate a new $25 billion special oil fund for relending petrodollars to western nations in deep balance-of-payments deficit.

Now comes the unveiling of the American plan for narrowing the gap between western energy needs and dependency on imported oil from producers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

IT IS basically a high-price, high domestic production strategy.

The new plan was disclosed last week, in a forum at Yale University, by Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs. Enders is regarded by insiders as the chief architect of Kissinger's energy policy, including the International Energy Agency, the oil-sharing program for industrial nations, and the $25 billion petrodollar recycling fund.

The rationale for the new United States strategy for closing the energy gap stems from the massive Project Independence report, released two weeks ago by the Federal Energy Administration.

THAT REPORT set forth two basic patterns that would result from either (a) acceptance of an $11 price per barrel of crude oil in the world market or (b) early reduction of the world oil price to $7 a barrel.

As the FEA data indicate, the rate of growth of domestic production would be much faster at $11 than $7, and there would be a far greater drag on the growth of oil consumption. By 1985, at the $11 price, according to the FEA's study, the expanded supply of oil — plus expanded output of coal and nuclear energy — could eliminate the need for imported oil.

But at the $7 price per barrel of oil, the gap could widen to about 13 million barrels a day, or more than half of all the United States' petroleum needs. The American dependency — and probably foreign dependency as well — on OPEC oil would increase rather than narrow, according to the FEA projections.

THE STARTLING news broken by Enders at Yale — startling against the background of repeated declarations of high American officials that OPEC nations must reduce their exorbitantly high prices — is that the United States is now founding its strategy on the $11 price.

This is what, in informal discussion, he called the Catch-22 of the United States position: It is designed to reduce western dependency on foreign oil and ultimately to break the OPEC oil price, but when the oil price comes down the United States and its partners will hold up their own oil prices to protect high-cost domestic production.

Thus as the price for foreign oil came down before 1985 — and Enders made clear that he expected it to come down substantially — the United States and its partners would move toward a two-tier cost structure for energy: "one that assures the consuming countries their desired degree of independence; the other balances a constant demand and growing supply for imported oil at prices that diminished, or even reversed, the accumulation of assets by producers," he said.

DOES THIS plan make sense? Is it in accord with the facts and reasonable expectations about the way nations — not only the European nations and Japan but even the United States itself, with Congress and the voters generally exerting their influence on government — can be expected to react to what is clearly an extremely costly, long-term program for stimulating and protecting domestic oil and other energy producers?

J. K. Jamieson, chairman and chief executive officer of the Exxon Corporation, who was on the program with Enders at Yale, found the United States plan "overoptimistic." Jamieson said the FEA had overestimated future oil production in this country as well as reliance on nuclear power and other energy sources.

Prof. James Tobins of Yale, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, raised questions about the cost of the program and whether it was the most economic way either to protect United States oil supplies or to deal with the problem of the transfer of wealth to the OPEC countries.

TOBIN ARGUED that there might be cheaper ways "to buy insurance" — as through increased storage or stand-by production capacity.

The political feasibility of the Kissinger-Enders plan is also questionable. Other nations, such as France, might refuse to go along — and, if the United States and its partners did succeed in driving down the world oil price, the outsiders would have a clear cost advantage in production and competition in world trade — in effect, a free ride resulting from the sacrifices of "anti-OPEC."

Questions can also be raised about the very heavy emphasis on expanding production at high cost and the relatively light stress on conservation. President Ford has thus far backed an essentially "voluntary" program of restraining consumption, resulting proposals even for moderate increases in gasoline taxes.

BUT THE new program could send gasoline taxes far higher — unless, as is possible, the United States still had, in addition to two tiers for world and domestic prices, two or more additional tiers for "old" and "new" oil produced in the United States, as now.

Jamieson estimated that, at an average price of $11 a barrel for crude oil, the price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States would be 88 cents — far higher than the price at the pump that would result from even a 20 cent rise in the gasoline tax.

In response to criticism that the administration had understressed conservation and in fact had no real conservation plan, Enders disclosed that a new daily and weekly monitoring program would begin by which the FEA would measure the shortfall, if any, between oil consumption and a target for restrained fuel consumption.

IF THE United States did fall behind the President's goal of a reduction of 1 million barrels a day in consumption, he might propose a stiffer plan for cutting consumption.

Behind the United States position on energy, as developed by Enders, is the belief that the only way the United States can get a handle on the crisis is via its international dangers — and that is also the only way Americans can be brought to see the urgency of the crisis.

The steady and vastly mounting flow of arms to the Middle East, from France, the United States and others, to pay for oil imports, is one dimension of the problem to which Enders did not address himself. But that may be the most critical dimension of all.

And the most paradoxical aspect is that the United States, in fighting to bring down the OPEC price, means to keep its own price high.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Ben Wicks



'Tell us again, old man, what food was like.'

ERA will change America



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — The November election returns brought forth a cheery prediction from the League of Women Voters: the Equal Rights for Women amendment, better known as ERA, will at last become part of the Constitution in 1975.

It may be so. If the pending amendment does manage to win valid and untainted ratifications from 38 states, it would become operative two years later. Perhaps 100 years of litigation would then commence, as courts and legislatures undertook to discover what the amendment had done to our law.

THE TROUBLESOME thing about this amendment is that no informed observer has any clear idea about what the ERA in fact would accomplish. The amendment says merely that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. One has to look back to the Fourteenth Amendment, just after the Civil War, to find a constitutional amendment of such uncertain meaning.

The Fourteenth provided, among other things, that no state could deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. More than a century later, the courts still are finding meanings in the Fourteenth that its framers and ratifiers never knew they put there. Under the Fourteenth, the doctrine of "state action" has extended to all kinds of essentially private action. It seems apparent that the same free-wheeling construction would be applied to ERA.

OTHER constitutional amendments have functioned as rifle shots, not as blunderbuss explosions. The Fifteenth and Nineteenth, for example, applied narrowly and precisely to the right to vote. The pending ERA, by contrast, applies to rights generally. If proponents want the word "rights" to be interpreted as "treatment", and apparently they do, they must get more than they have bargained for.

Consider, if you will, an essentially frivolous point. It is a fair assumption that virtually every state and locality has a law against "indecent exposure." For good or ill, these statutes reflect the mores of the people; and for good or ill, people still take the laws seriously. Cocoa Beach, Fla., just held a referendum on topless bathing by women, and voted the proposition down.

NOW, IF men have a "right" to go topless on the beach, once the ERA became operative no state could deny the same right to women. All of us dirty old men may yell hooray, but is this what the people want? Multiply the example by one million more serious examples, and one begins to have second thoughts.

In any event, proponents will be pushing hard next year for ratification in North Dakota, North Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri. Other likely opportunities are seen in Florida, Nevada, Indiana, Oklahoma, and possibly in Arizona. At the moment, two states, Nebraska and Tennessee, have voted to ratify and then voted to rescind their ratifications. The magic number is 38.

The rescissions in Nebraska and Tennessee probably were in vain. While the question has not been squarely presented to the Supreme Court, several prior decisions suggest that the court would regard the matter as "political" and buck it over to Congress. This was the indicated holding in Coleman v. Miller in 1939, reinforcing Leser v. Garnett in 1922. The latter case, coincidentally, turned partly upon an effort by the Tennessee House in 1920 to rescind its vote to ratify the women's right-to-vote amendment. The general feeling is that a legislature's power to ratify is like a bee and its stinger: once used, it is gone for good.

IF 38 ratifications can be counted next year, including those of Nebraska and Tennessee, Congress presumably would declare that ERA has become the Twenty-seventh Amendement to the Constitution. All the special prvileges granted under our laws to women would thereafter be wipred out. Discrimination by sex would be just as forbidden as discrimination by race.

I suspect that millions of women will be more dismayed than enchanted, but it will be a great day for the libbers. It will be a great day for the lawyers, too.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Buying power today and five years ago

The layoff of auto workers by the giant auto industry is only a part of the rising unemployment. Those layoffs cause thousands of others in industries that supply parts used in making automobiles. It reaches into every segment of our society as buying power of wages, salaries and investment incomes is eroded by the spiraling inflation, estimated to be over 11 per cent for the present years.

A chart in U.S. News and World Report shows what has happened in the last five years since 1969. The chart is preceded by the U.S. News' comment: "Ever wonder how you're doing in the struggle to stay even with soaring prices? Our Economic Unit has figured out how much income families need today to have the same purchasing power they had five years ago — and how much they will need five years from now, if inflation roars on.

"WITH THE mammoth jump in consumer prices this year — estimated at 11.2 per cent above 1973 — the cost of living since 1969 has increased 34.8 per cent, or more than one-third. Assuming the same rate of inflation over the next five years, the following table shows what a family of four must have in salary or wages today — and what it will need in 1979 — to maintain the after-tax purchasing power enjoyed in 1969.

1969 income	Needed in 1974	Needed in 1979
$ 5,000	$ 6,792	$ 9,528
7,500	10,123	14,035
10,000	13,600	18,922
15,000	20,552	28,750
20,000	27,380	38,865
25,000	34,424	49,475
30,000	41,529	60,490
35,000	48,674	71,094
40,000	55,694	81,205
45,000	63,042	90,840
50,000	69,823	99,997
55,000	76,278	108,684
60,000	82,520	117,097
80,000	106,353	149,224
100,000	128,617	179,237

NOTE: Federal income and Social Security taxes are taken into account, but not state and local taxes. It's assumed the family of four has only one wage earner; also that the standard deduction is taken on federal income tax returns for income on $10,000 or less and that itemized deductions equal to 5 per cent are taken on income above $10,000."

The above chart deals with incomes from salaries or wages. It does not include income from investments such as savings and loan or bank deposits or dividends on stocks. Many older people depend on such incomes to supplement their Social Security pensions. In many cases their interest or dividends have increased to equal inflation. But their principal or deposits are repayable in the same number of dollars they invested in 1969 or other years. Those dollars invested in 1969 are worth less than two-thirds of the buying power as they were when invested.

IF INFLATION continued at the present rate for the next five years those invested dollars in buying power will be less than half the value of a 1969 face value. There are good reasons to believe inflation will not continue at present rates. We are in a recession, interest rates are being reduced and it is hoped the recession will be overcome in the next two years. But the actuary chart of what has happened and what will happen if inflation is not stopped is a warning that every effort must be made to solve the two problems.

Some readers dislike reading so many discouraging stories dealing with the economy. But the solution of the problem is largely up to an understanding of it and essential action by the government and every individual. We have survived many similar periods. But we are in the most critical period in the last 30 years. It will take sacrifices involving the use of energy, unnecessary purchases and a realization of what it means if drastic action is not taken to maintain the purchasing value of our dollars.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R,—Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M Anderson, D—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th Distirict; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 32nd Disrict; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R—Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D—Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D—La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R—Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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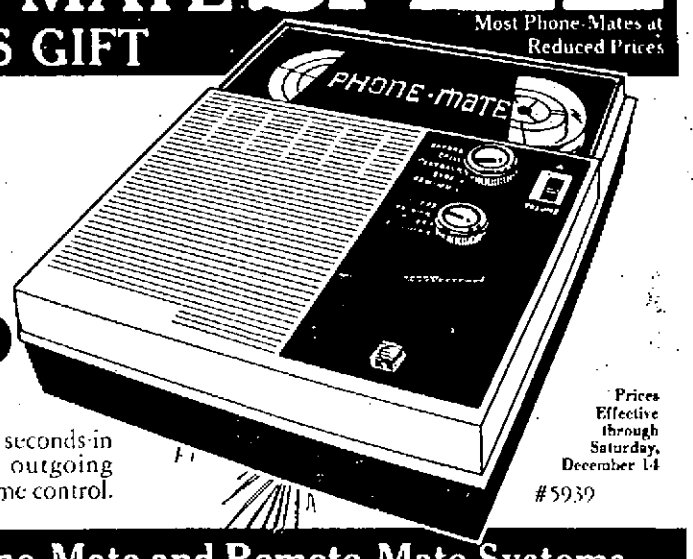
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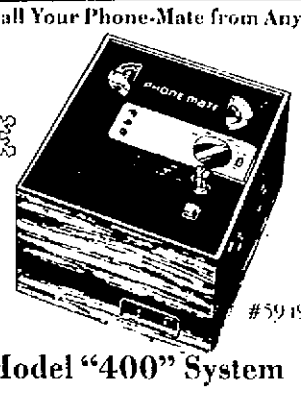
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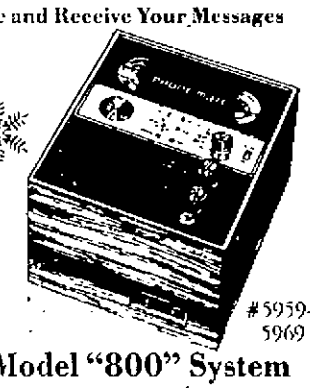
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Memorial picketed by antiabortion group

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

More than 100 parents and children picketed peacefully outside Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center for two hours Saturday morning in protest of what they say is the "immoral practice" of abortion there.

Edward Jamison, founder of the Long Beach Voice for the Unborn, said the pickets will return from 9 to 11 a.m. every Saturday "until they stop performing abortions here in our neighborhood."

Jamison, a sheet-metal worker and father of three, said he founded the group about three weeks ago "to educate the public to the fact that this hospital allows abortionists to practice their trade here."

"VERY FEW people in this community are aware of the fact the highly respected, life-saving facility of Memorial Hospital is, and has been, in the business of abortion," Jamison said.

"We are obligated by a commitment to justice to bring this to public attention."

He said the group, which has recruited members through local churches and in residential neighborhoods, numbers about 200.

"We have no quarrel with the hospital," Jamison explained as a group of pickets marched by near the Atlantic Avenue entrance to the medical center.

"We want the hospital to be what it was intended to be—a healing center. We're not arguing with the board of directors; we're not arguing with the doctors. We just want to stop the abortions," Jamison added.

The pickets, meanwhile, walked up and down the sloping sidewalk near the hospital, raising their placards high so passing motorists could read them:

"Adoption/Not Abortion," read one. Others proclaimed, "Spare the Innocent," "Abortion is World War III," "Don't Destroy Human Life" and "Babies are an Endangered Species."

JAMISON SAID reactions to the picket line ran the gamut from people who honked and waved, many in response to a placard reading, "Honk if You Love Babies," and others shouting obscenities or making unfriendly gestures.

He said the "Honk" placard was discarded, however, after a policeman informed the group it is illegal to honk in a hospital zone.

A hospital security guard inspected the picket line shortly after it began the sidewalk circuit about 9 a.m., but there was no further reaction from hospital officials to the assembly.

Jamison said he had no trouble recruiting members for the newly formed antiabortion group.

"Abortion is legal," he said. "It may not be right, but it's legal. And it became legal because people who are against abortion have been silent too long—not because the other side has been noisy."

Jamison said people were eager to join his organization "because they realize these unborn children have no voice.

"Life begins at the moment of conception," he added. "Any 10th grade biology textbook will tell you that. And somebody has to speak for these unborn children."

Jamison said his group hopes to "educate people about the fact that there are alternatives—such as giving a baby up for adoption—to abortion."

"CERTAINLY A woman has a right to control her own body," he added. "But a woman has no right to decide whether an unborn child shall live."

Though Jamison organized the group and acts as its spokesman, passing motorists appeared more interested in the number of mothers carrying pickets with one arm while pushing strollers or holding young children in the other. Several young children carried their own placards.

"We came because we love babies, and we think they have a right to live," said Bonnie Lujan, 24, as she pushed her 8-month-old daughter, Bonnie, along the walk in a stroller.

"This baby has been such a joy to us," she said, looking toward her husband, Ernest. "That's why we're fighting abortion. They (babies) can really be beautiful."

Jamison said the group hopes to put enough community pressure on hospital officials to force them to change the facility's abortion policy.

He added, however, that he would feel the group had been successful "if we can save just one life—if just one woman sees us picketing here and gives a second thought to aborting an unborn child."

135 P&O crewmen protest alleged violation of contract

About 135 crewmen of the P&O Liner Island Princess staged a protest on the docks at Wilmington late Friday and early Saturday, but eventually returned to the ship, which left—some four hours late—on a short cruise along the coast of Mexico.

The men said that, under special terms of their contract, they were entitled to two months pay, about $1,000 each, and that managment—after repeated demands—had refused to give it to them.

The representatives of the company, who remained in an office enclosure inside a warehouse near berth 154, where the men demonstrated, would make no statement.

The demonstrators departed when agents of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization service told the men—Italian and Mexican nationals—that they would be classified as deserters if they did not reboard the shipand would lose their right to disembark in the United States in the future.

The ship pulled away from the berth at 10 p.m. Longshoremen refused to release its lines and men aboard the ship—apparently its officers—had to hack the ropes in two with an ax to free the vessel.

The ship—its 600 to 700 passengers aboard—anchored about 1¼ miles away while the men remained on the docks.

When they decided to reboard, they were taken to the ship about 1 a.m. Saturday by water taxi.

The company representatives did not offer any explanation of the issue, but the men said that P&O had acquired the ship from a Norwegian company and that under terms of their contract they were entitled to two months pay when the ship changed flags.

"We're being dismissed one by one now," said a demonstrator, "and soon we will have scattered and none of us will ever see that money."

General will visit area Marine bases

Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., Marine Corps commandant, will pay a six-day visit to West Coast Marine bases Dec. 2-7.

Cushman is scheduled to arrive at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Monday for briefings with the Third Marine Air Wing, which is based there, the Corp's Air Reserve Training Detachment and the Santa Ana Helicopter MCAS and Camp Pendleton.

Cushman is to present Chief of Naval Operations Safety Awards to the helicoptor training squadron at Santa Ana and to Marine Observation Squadron No. 2.

The commandant also is to decorate four former prisoners of war now stationed at West Coast bases.

Lt. Col. Harlan P. Chapman will receive the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star for valor. Maj. Paul J. Montague will receive a Gold Star to symbolize the award of his second Silver Star and a Bronze Star for valor. Capt. James V. DiBernardo will receive a Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Medal, while Capt. James P. Walsh Jr. will be awarded a Bronze Star for valor.



GEN. R.E. CUSHMAN

Retired Realtor P. Vilander dies

Retired Long Beach Realtor Philip Vilander died Friday in a Long Beach Hospital after a long illness. He was 87.

Mr. Vilander was born in Cleburn, Kan. and graduated from Kansas State University, where he was student body president.

He began his varied career as an educator in Peabody, Kan., where he served as high school principal and then superintendent of schools until he moved to Deaver, Wyo., in 1917, where he became a cost accountant with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Mr. Vilander was employed by an oil company in 1926, when he moved to Long Beach and served as a cost accountant in the field during building of the Colorado Aqueduct. During World War II, he did cost analysis for the Army and the Navy. After the war, he entered the real estate business and other endeavors.

He was a past master of the Tri Mountain View Masonic Lodge in Deaver and recently was awarded his 50-year membership pin. He also was a member of the Al Malaikah Shrine in Los Angeles and a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He was a member of the North Long Beach Presbyterian Church.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:18 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 5961 Los Santos Drive; 12:31 a.m., first aid, Ninth Street at Atlantic Avenue; 1:14 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Traffic Circle; 1:38 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Lemon Avenue at Anaheim Street; 2:02 a.m., first aid, 5479 Paramount Blvd.

6:45 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Pacific Avenue; 8:34 a.m., first aid, Third Street at Magnolia Avenue; 10:10 a.m., first aid, Cerritos Avenue at Ocean Boulevard; 11:55 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1531 E. Broadway; 12:45 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 5278 E. Second St.

1:03 p.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street at Termino Avenue; 1:09 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard at Junipero Avenue; 1:15 p.m., first aid, Clark Avenue at Harvey Way; 2:29 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1341 W. 34th St.; 3 p.m., injury traffic accident, 714 Pacific Ave.; 4:38 p.m., first aid, Willow Street at Easy Avenue.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
IF YOU DO NOT GET YOUR REGULAR CARRIER DELIVERED
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
we will deliver it to you specially
Service Dept. Hours (ask for the Circulation Dept.)
Independent—Weekdays until 10:00 A.M.
Press-Telegram—Weekdays until 7:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday until 10:30 A.M.

Long Beach & Lakewood	435-1161
West Orange County	537-9126
South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood	835-7204
Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Paramount	864-1721

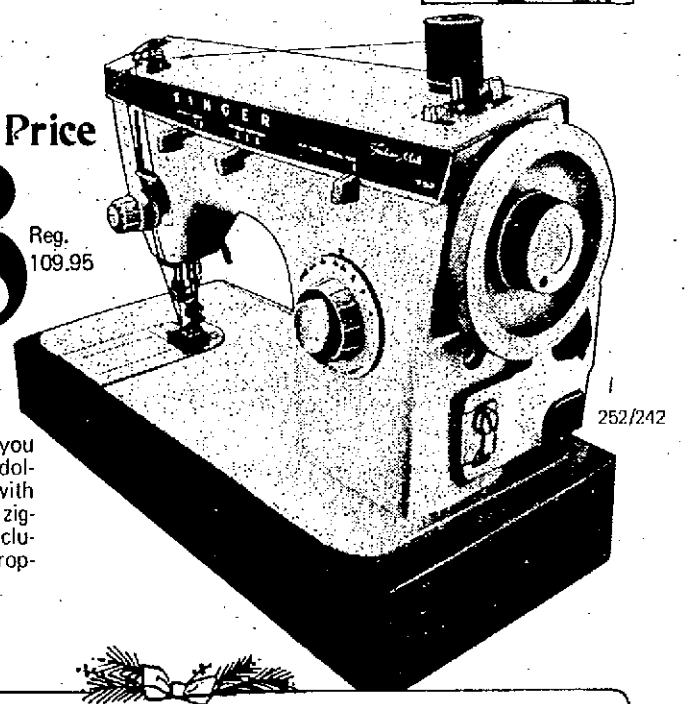
Pr Cir 2-187-2

This year more than ever,
A Singer Saving Gift makes sense!

Debbie Reynolds says: You can afford all the clothes you want—all it takes is a great new Singer* sewing machine that makes sewing a breeze!



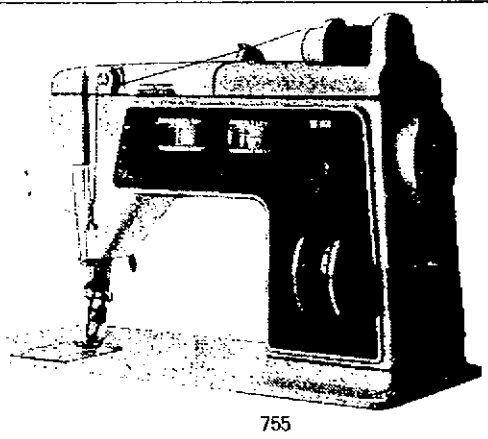
FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine
Christmas Sale Price
$88 Reg. 109.95
Save $21.95
Carrying case or cabinet extra



252/242

The more you sew, the more you save. It could be hundreds of dollars a year. And sewing's a joy with this machine's built-in fashion, zig-zag and blind-hem stitches, exclusive Singer* no-fumble front drop-in bobbin, other time-savers.

SAVE $25.95 ON A QUALITY ZIG-ZAG MACHINE
Has 7 interchangeable stitches; exclusive front drop-in bobbin.
Model 258 Carrying case or cabinet extra
Christmas Sale Price $114 Reg. 139.95



755

TOUCH & SEW* sewing machine
Christmas Sale Price
$75 off reg. price
Carrying case or cabinet extra

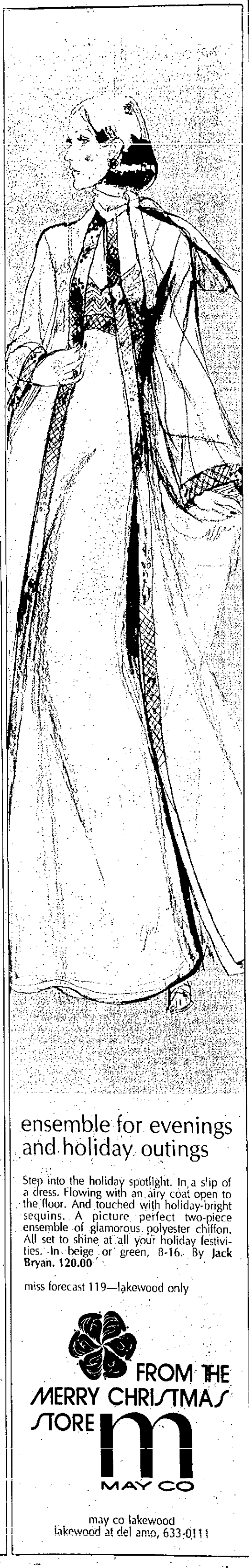
It's so easy to whiz out super outfits with features like the exclusive Singer* push-button drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine, built-in buttonholer, built-in speed basting, more!

SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

- LOS ALTOS — 426-6529
- LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813
- BIXBY KNOLLS — 423-7919
- CERRITOS — 860-0485
- SAN PEDRO — 832-7970
- TORRANCE
- Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
- Del Amo Center — 371-4676 (Hawthorne at Carson)
- PARAMOUNT — 531-1562
- DOWNEY — 923-9681
- BUENA PARK — 826-7540
- CARSON MALL — 532-4675
- HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
- LONG BEACH — 437-2897
- HUNTINGTON PARK — 588-4120

• Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



ensemble for evenings and holiday outings

Step into the holiday spotlight. In a slip of a dress. Flowing with an airy coat open to the floor. And touched with holiday-bright sequins. A picture perfect two-piece ensemble of glamorous polyester chiffon. All set to shine at all your holiday festivities. In beige or green, 8-16. By Jack Bryan. 120.00

miss forecast 119—lakewood only

FROM THE MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE
MAY CO

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo, 633-0111

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable high clouds tonight through Monday but mostly sunny afternoons. Some fog and low clouds tonight and Monday morning. Little temperature change. Overnight lows near 50. Highs today and Monday near 70.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Variable high clouds tonight through Monday but mostly sunny in afternoons. Some fog and low clouds tonight and Monday morning. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 48 to 52. Highs today and Monday 65 to 70.
Mountain Areas: Variable high cloudiness today otherwise fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 28 to 35. Highs today and Monday 48 to 55.
Desert Areas: Variable high cloudiness today otherwise fair through Monday. Chance of gusty afternoon winds on Monday over northern deserts. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in high deserts 25 to 35. Highs today and Monday 62 to 68. Overnight lows in low deserts 34 to 44. Highs today and Monday 78 to 85.
Imperial Coachella and [illegible] Valleys: Variable high clouds tonight through Monday but mostly sunny this afternoon and Monday. A little warmer days. Overnight lows 34 to 44. Highs today 68 to 73 and Monday 72 to 77.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds tonight and Monday morning becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. 1 to 3 foot west to southwest swells tonight. Wind waves this afternoon 3 to 4 feet. Variable high cloudiness today otherwise fair tonight. Some patchy fog early today.

SUN AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:39 a.m. **Sunset:** 4:44 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:40 a.m. **Sunset:** 4:44 p.m.
Today's tides— Highs: 6.6 feet at 8:42 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 10:33 p.m. Lows: 2.1 feet at 2:23 a.m. and -1.1 feet at 4:01 p.m.
Monday's tides— Highs: 6.5 feet at 9:24 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 11:22 p.m. Lows: 2.2 feet at 3:06 a.m. and -1.1 feet at 4:45 p.m.

SATURDAYS WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	69	43		Palm Springs	71	42	
Los Angeles	68	51		Riverside	63	28	
Bakersfield	66	36		Sacramento	61	37	
Big Bear Lake	48	23		San Bernardino	67	32	
Bishop	50	20		San Diego	68	50	
Blythe	65	40		San Francisco	59	49	
Burbank	68	40		Santa Ana	69	44	
Culver City	65	46		Santa Barbara	65	46	
El Centro	65	38		Torrance	65	45	
Fresno	64	34		Victorville	63	23	
Newport Beach	67	49					

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	46	21		Miami Beach	75	71	
Atlanta	49	42	1.17	Milwaukee	35	31	.09
Bismarck	22	12		Mpls.-St. Paul	33	27	
Boise	38	23		New Orleans	55	29	1.44
Boston	37	26		New York	39	26	
Buffalo	30	20		Oklahoma City	35	19	
Chicago	36	33	.31	Omaha	31	26	.37
Cleveland	37	30		Philadelphia	42	31	
Denver	34	05		Phoenix	69	38	
Des Moines	27	20	.36	Pittsburgh	37	25	
Detroit	35	26		Portland, Me.	33	21	
Fairbanks	04	-01	.02	Portland, Ore.	48	47	
Fort Worth	40	26		Reno	50	18	
Helena	31	11		Richmond	46	23	
Honolulu	85	65		St. Louis	38	30	.38
Indianapolis	35	28	.13	Salt Lake City	44	25	
Kansas City	31	25	.03	Seattle	52	36	
Las Vegas	59	32		Spokane	36	21	
Memphis	40	33	.17	Washington	44	30	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 80 degrees at Fort Lauderdale and Key West, Florida. Lowest was 16 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colorado.

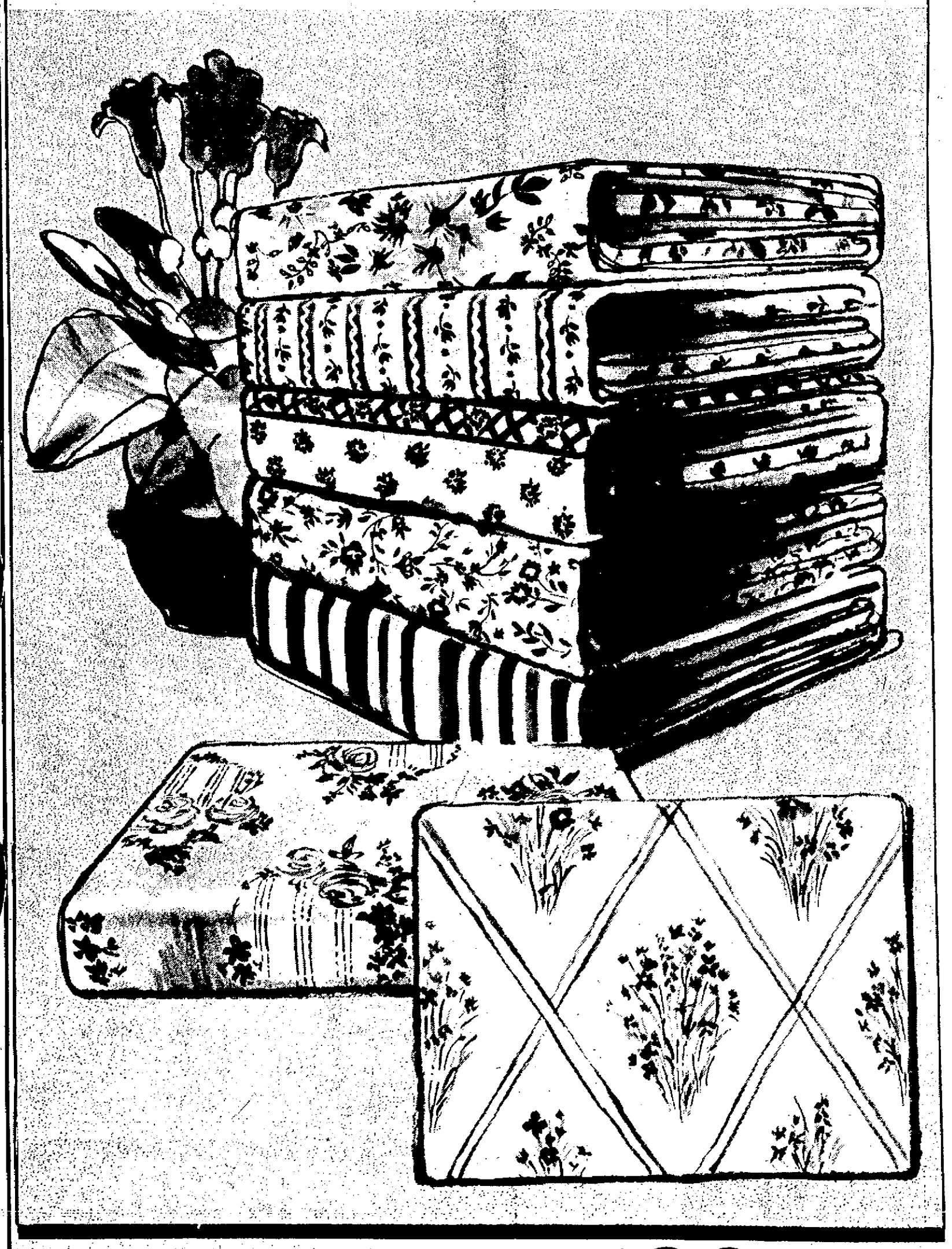
NOW SHOP ALL STORES TODAY SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
(except Downtown L.A. now open noon to 5)

OUR SUPER SHEET SALE

top-make no iron sheets in scores of fashion patterns

If you have any old-fashioned to-be-ironed sheets still in use . . . stop. And scoop up these top-make no-ironers. In sizes for twin, full, queen and king. Quality polyester/cotton percale and muslin weaves. Fashion patterns in all of the important colors. Flat tops and fitted bottoms . . . but no matched sets. Blend them; and save. For mail and phone, specify size, color only and 2nd color choice.
budget stores, domestics 803—except wilshire, el cajon

1.99 twin size if perf. 3.99-4.99
2.99 full size if perf. 4.99-6.50
4.49 queen size if perf. 7.99-9.99
4.99 king size if perf. 8.99-12.99
1.99 pr. standard cases if perf. 2.99-4.99
2.99 pr. king cases if perf. 3.49-5.49



SHOP SUN. 11 TO 6, MON. TO SAT. 10 TO 9:30

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo, 633-0111 — may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511 — may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321
may co westminster, 300 westminster mall, san diego fwy., exit bolsa ave., 898-2521

MAY CO BUDGET STORES

Pre-Christmas Sale

OF HUNTING CASE POCKET WATCHES



Reg $39.95
YOUR CHOICE
$29.95

Use our convenient charge accounts. Buy now and pay later.

NO MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS START IN FEBRUARY

HATFIELD Jewelers

- LOS CERRITOS MALL
- ANAHEIM PLAZA
- SANTA ANA
- DEL AMO CENTER
- ONTARIO
- PUENTE HILLS MALL
- PARKWAY PLAZA EL CAJON
- CARSON MALL
- FASHION PARK ARCADIA
- LAGUNA HILLS MALL
- MONTCLAIR PLAZA
- ORANGE MALL
- FASHION VALLEY SAN DIEGO
- SUNRISE MALL

Secret Witness case list

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information

SECRET WITNESS

directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—**A $2,000 reward** will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down a steep embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue, where it apparently had been dumped from a passing car on the night of Aug. 2, 1974.

—**A $2,000 reward** is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer, of Anna Catherine Felch, 48-year-old San Pedro woman whose nude and strangled body was found lying just off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—**A $2,000 reward** will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—**A $2,000 reward** is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt 111, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—**A $2,000 reward** will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—**Rewards totaling $2,805**—including $2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and $805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach— will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—**A $2,000 reward** is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnaped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate School to walk to her home about a mile away.

—**A $500 reward will be** paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robber who took $850 from the Cerritos Branch of the Bank of America at 11:45 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1974.

—**A $2,000 reward is**

(Continued on next page)

ONE STOP

It's all here under one big bright roof.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

So charge in! And use your big bright JCPenney charge card.



12.99
Reg. 17.97. GE Digital Clock. Features lighted dial, Snooz-Alarm®. Large digital readout.



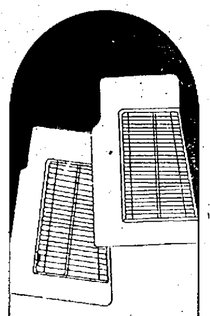
Closeout
4.99
Hirsh 3-Shelf Unit. Walnut woodgrain shelves, black posts. 30" x 10" x 30"



Capehart Stereo
99.97
Solid state modular component system, with AM/FM-FM stereo radio, phonograph and 8-track player, 4 speakers, 30 ft. extention cord, 2/4 speaker switch. Full size BSR turntable. (8TP14)



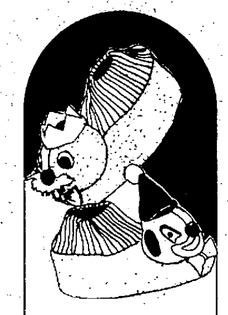
9.99
Chrismas Rose Robe. Polyester quilted. Accented with rose design on collar, red buttons and bow. Gift boxed White, turquoise. S,M,L.



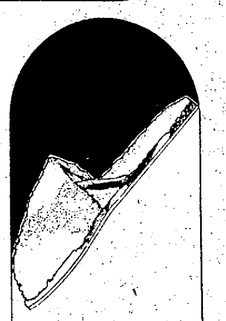
3.49
Reg. 4.49. Auto Mini-Mats. Front mats for compact cars. Easy care, embossed rubber in lots of colors.



12.97
Reg. 16.97. Perk Kit. Great travelling idea. Coffee pot plugs into car's cigarette lighter/AC. Includes cups, stirrers, carrying bag, more.



99¢
Reg. 1.29 Children's Slippers. Your kids'll love the smilin' animal heads on the tips of their toes. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.



2/$5
Reg. 53 ea. Women's Slippers. Side gore scuffs of acrylic pile. Machine washable. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL

DECEMBER
Dry cleaning special
SIMULATED FUR COATS REG. VALUE 2.50 & UP **1.49**
ALSO: MOST PANTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS **79¢**
MOST DRESSES COATS, JACKETS **99¢**



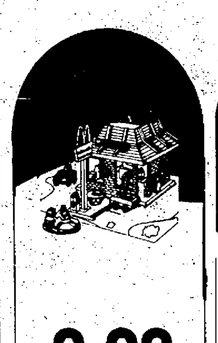
22.00
Misses Jackets. 50% polyester 50% acrylic. Perfect for pants. Colors brown, black, white, and beige. Sizes 8-18



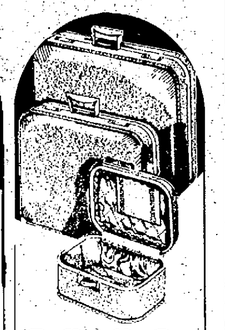
14.97
Rival Crock Pot. Slow cooking for stews, soups, pot roasts and more Stoneware. (3100)

SAVE 25% on all toddler dresses
3.00-6.00
Reg. $4-8. Dress your toddler Christmas perfect. Choose from long and short styles. Polyester, polyester blends, velveteen. Sizes 2-4T.



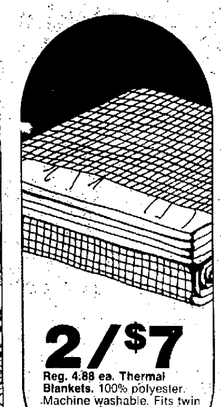


9.99
Reg. 12.99 Toy McDonald's® playskools® plastic replica of a favorite eatery with 20-pieces.



29.99 set
Reg. 39.94. 3-pc. Molded Luggage Set. Gift packed. Includes train case, 21" weekender, 24" Pullman. In blue, green, orange.





2/$7
Reg. 4.88 ea. Thermal Blankets. 100% polyester. Machine washable. Fits twin and full sizes.

20% OFF Boys Ski Sweaters

3.59
Reg. 4.49. Acrilan® acrylic. Assorted patterns. 2/3, 4/5, 6/7.

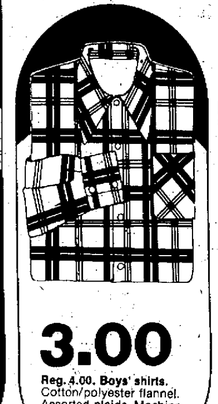
4.76
Reg. 5.98. Sizes: 8-18



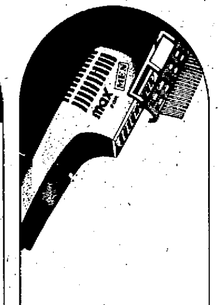
7.77
Gals' Sweaters. Bulky machine washable acrylic in lights and darks. Long sleeves. Sizes: S,M,L.



10.99
Mattel's Knit Magic™. Makes knitted tubes and panels the fast, easy way. Includes 3 oz. yarn.



3.00
Reg. 4.00. Boys' shirts. Cotton/polyester flannel. Assorted plaids. Machine washable. Sizes 8-18.



17.99
"Max for Men" The quick dry powerhouse. Comes with comb and brush for easy styling. (HDS)

25% OFF Men's Gifts

3.35
Reg. 4.49. Flannel Shirts. All cotton. Machine washable. Assorted plaids. S,M,L,XL.

6.00
Reg. 8.00. Flannel Pajamas. Machine wash cotton/polyester flannel. Assorted prints and solids. S,M,L,XL.



Sale Starts Sunday, Dec. 1st, 1974
Thru Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974.



The Treasury

LAKEWOOD | TORRANCE
Carson at Paramount | Hawthorne at Sepulveda
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:30 • SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

JCPenney
123 458 789 0
Use Your JCPenney Charge.



The Treasury

LAKEWOOD | TORRANCE
Carson at Paramount | Hawthorne at Sepulveda
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:30 • SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

Witness rewards offered

(Cont. from previous page)

offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Long Beach pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death during a holdup at the Horgan Pharmacy at 1403 Cherry Ave. on Mar. 9, 1973.

—**A $2,000 reward** will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

How to be Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of $100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-

SECRET WITNESS

Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given, to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnighton weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a copy of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George
A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

AUCTION

Well Servicing Equipment
MID-CAL PRODUCTION SERVICE INCORPORATED

December 3 10:00 A.M.
Location: Mid-Cal's Yard @ 1050 Wood St. Taft, California

Portable Rigs: IDECO H-35 D DD w/93' Mast; IDECO H-30 D DD w/85' Mast; W-M T-2-34 DD w/85' Mast; IDECO H-25 DD w/85' Mast; W-M T-2-37 DD w/97' Mast; CARDWELL K-200 DD w/72' Mast; VAM L-2 DD w/68' Mast; WALDRIP DD w/90' Mast Pumps; WHEATLEY 5 x 8 TRIPLEX, Truck Mounted, GD FXZ Duplex, GD 5 x 10 & 7½ x 10 Gas Compressors; GD RL10GG & RL10A 10 Flatbed Trucks; CHEVROLET, DODGE, DIAMOND T & FORD, Some w/Winch, Steel Bed or Tool Box; 4 - Truck Tractors: FORD, IHC's & AUTOCAR Related Equipment: GUIBERSON J2 Rotary Head w/Power, Power Tong Unit, Tubing Tongs, Air Slips, Mobile Radio Units, Elevators & Other

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High pole-ing place

Fire fighters Local 372 for many years has cast its votes in support of the United Crusade and Fireman Harold Omel Jr., on pole with hatful of money, and Capt. Ed Baker, proffering still more cash, went to considerable trouble proving it Friday, as this photo reveals. Omel is president of the local. The crusade's Region Three volunteers held a meeting recently and reported that $933,623—54% of the area's goal—has been raised thus far. A final report meeting will be held Dec. 11 at the Allen Center-Terminal Island Officers Club. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

$1.8 million awarded to graduates of L.B. highs

More than $1.8 million in scholarships have been awarded this year to recent high school graduates of the Long Beach Unified School District.

The graduating class of 1974 has won a total of 1,800 grants and nonmonetary awards, according to Dr. Doris Gregory, the school district's supervisor of guidance services.

They included 763 cash scholarships to colleges such as the U.S. Naval Academy, Caltech, Harvard, Yale and Stanford. The scholarships totaled $1,802,473.

Dr. Gregory said that there was an increase in the number of graduating seniors winning "honors at entrance" from various colleges. That honor is granted for unusually high achievement in high school.

The 233 students who received the honor are almost double last year's total of 123.

Nonmonetary awards also increased this year. They include 801 awards from sources ranging from the Betty Crocker home economics awards to writing awards from the National Council of Teachers of English.

"Teachers, counselors and parents deserve a commendation for helping these outstanding students attain excellence," Dr. Gregory said.

"Counselors who act as scholarship coordinators and work so hard to help students qualify for these scholarships merit special commendation.

New 'Human Services' degree to be offered

A new bachelors-degree program designed to prepare clinically trained professionals in areas such as child development, adolescence and gerontology began this fall at Dominguez Hills State College.

Called "Human Services," it is aimed at overcoming complaints that traditional training in mental health services has become too general, according to Dr. Antonia M. Bercovici, the program coordinator.

The Dominguez Hills program offers more specific opportunity in the job market, she said, because agencies want professionals with specific skills.

Because of the need for professionals who can work with the elderly, the Dominguez Hills program is beginning with a specialization in gerontology. The other two specializations will begin soon.

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Imagine, if you can, finding several thousand sets of antique prints of the world's greatest paintings that were lost for more than 35 years! It actually happened...and this is the true story of the discovery of that lost treasure.

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Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

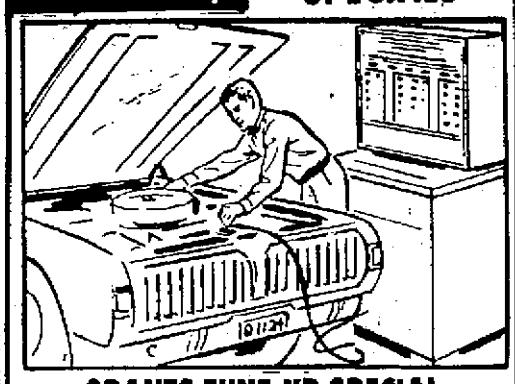
For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

Through a series of rare coincidences, the lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over $500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

These authentic original 1937 prints have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at $7.00 each print. Now, these full color 11"x14" prints are finally available to the public at $19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. M-18, 18584 Ventura Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

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Grant City BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER 4550 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach The more for your moneysworth store

Extra blood donor dates

The Red Cross Orange County Blood Center, 601 N. Golden Circle Drive, Santa Ana, will be open Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The extra hours have been scheduled to help prevent a blood shortage during the holidays, according to George Hyde, director of the blood donation program.

Hyde said the need for blood donations is greater during the holidays.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65, weighing more than 110 pounds is eligible to be a blood donor, Hyde said. Appointments may be made by contacting the center.

VETERANS SEMINAR PLANNED AT LBCC

A seminar for veterans who want to upgrade their military discharges will be held Dec. 14 at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Les Bender, LBCC coordinator of veterans affairs, said the program is open to the public. It will be held at the College Center, in the Gokstad Room, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Max Gest, chairman of the Los Angeles Military and Selective Service Law Panel, will speak on legal aspects of upgrading discharges and answer questions.

Gest, a lawyer, conducts annual seminars on military law at Loyola Law School.

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For double knits and fine fabrics. 16 oz. 77¢

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USC grid stars billed at maritime club lunch

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Pinchhitting for
Jack O. Baldwin

That growing spirit of religious ecumenicity will get a boost along the waterfront Tuesday when the Maritime Industries Luncheon Club hosts a contingent from the USC football squad.

Not to belabor the obvious, MIL is a fund-raising group for the Catholic Maritime Clubs, and USC, in its beginning at least, was a Methodist institution.

Speaking after the 12:15 p.m. session in Mary Star of the Sea auditorium will be USC offensive coach John Robinson. Players accompanying him to the monthly event will be Anthony Davis, Pat Haden, John McKay, John Cantwell, Ken Grady and Danny Reece. That is young McKay, by the way, not his coach father.

Hosting this particular luncheon is John Papadakis.

Other meetings

A pair of ocean-related meetings upcoming this week under USC auspices should be noted.

The university's Sea Grant program is set to hold public input hearings on a final Environmental Impact statement for the proposed Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) oil and gas leasing. Hearings, to begin at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in Santa Monica Civic Auitorium, are intended to review the federal Bureau of Land Managment's so-called "Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement."

This 1,300 page document, Sea Grant people said, is the first step towards a final environmental impact report which will be used to determine whether it's feasible to expand the number of leases available for sale of oil and gas exploration and development.

INVOLVED are 10 million acres of Outer Continental Shelf in 1975 and 10 million acres per year thereafter. Involved areas are the West Coast, eastern seaboard, Gulf coasts and offshore Alaska.

Eventually, Sea Grant said, a final statement also will be used to determine the scheduling of sales in these geographic "frontier" areas along with magnitude of individual sales.

Both days of hearings in Santa Monica will be devoted to oral testimony with each witness limited to 10 minutes, Sea Grant advised. Written testimony may be submitted until Dec. 15 to Director (732), Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

BECAUSE California and Texas share many of the same offshore problems, USC's Sea Grant program invited Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of the Lone Star State to speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Seaver Science Center, 920 W. 37th St., Los Angeles.

Schwartz, chairman of the Coastal States Organization and the Texas Coastal-Marine Council, will speak on "The Gulf Coast Perspective on Coastal Zone Management." The public is invited.

The senator presently heads an alliance of states providing an effective voice in forming, developing and implementing national marine and coastal resource programs and policies. These states together are said to be grappling with such issues as offshore oil and gas, deepwater ports, ocean dumping, Law of the Sea negotiations, public access to beaches and education in marine sciences and coastal zone management.

Recent visitors

Four members of the Illinois Economic Development recently toured the Port of Long Beach on a factfinding mission. Here for briefings by port General Manager Thomas J. Thorley and trade development Director Dean J. Petersen were Rep. Paul J. Randolph, Sens. Don A. Moore and Cecil A.Partee, with commission executive director Robert R. Mattson.

Oil leads traffic

Oil continued in fiscal 1974 to lead the list of items shipped via the Port of Los Angeles, Harbor Commission President Frederic A. Heim said last week. Registering a nearly 4 per cent increase from 1972-73 figures, petroleum and related materials, both imports and exports, amounted to some 16.9 million short tons.

Gross revenues during the period ending last June 30 increased 4.1 per cent, to a total $20.2 million.

Customs changes

A change in collection procedures by which the U.S. Customs Service would be paid duties on a periodic basis by qualified importers, rather than an entry-by-entry payment system, was foreseen last week by a ranking Treasury Department official.

David R. MacDonald, addressing the American Importers Association in New York, said modernized entry procedures as proposed require related legislation by Congress.

In a possibly streamlined operation, MacDonald said, "perhaps the most significant result will be that importers will be able to deal with Customs as a single service instead of dealing separately with individual ports..."

House moving

Fully equipped mobile homes now are being shipped from Los Angeles to Honolulu aboard the Matson "roll on-roll off" trailerships Lurline and Matsonia.

The two-to-six bedroom homes are carried in a pair of 12-foot modules, which are driven aboard the ro-ro ships at the firm's Terminal Island terminal. At the other end, of course, the units simply are driven off the ships.

THE WATERFRONT

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argonautis (Gr)	LB211	Uplmarine	11/30	Singapore
Arco Prudhoe Bay (Tk)	LB-ANC	Arco	12/5	Drift River
Bona Friendship (Li)	239	K Line	11/30	Guayaquil
California	207	Matson Navigation Co	12/1	Honolulu
Calenca (Ss)	732D	Marine Chartering	12/2	Tobago
Cornelia Maersk (Da)	137	Maersk Line	12/1	San Francisco
Fairsea (Li)	195	Silmar Cruises	11/30	Puerto Vallarta
Friedrich (Ge)	LB212	Continental Ore Co	12/1	Emden
Foss 200 (Bg)	224	Foss Launch & Tug Co	12/5	Valdez
Foss 218 (Bg)	225	Foss Launch & Tug Co	12/5	Valdez
Grigoroussa (Gr)	LB-ANC	Epires Shipping Co		Indef
Green Springs	LB18	Central Gulf Lines		Indef
Harry Lundeberg (Pa)	LB36	Gypsum Carriers	12/1	San Marcos, Is
Housson (Tk)	168	Trinidad Corp	11/30	Martinez
Idaho	LB12	States Line	12/1	San Francisco
J Whitney (Bg)	101	Oliver J Olson & Co	11/30	Toledo
Jaladonga (Li)	LB24	Scindia Steam Nav Co	12/1	San Francisco
Kamikera (Fr)	231	Marlee Chartering		Indef
Kel Falcon (Gr tk)	57	Kel Management		Indef
Kyoei Maru (Ja)	LA-ANC	Sanko Ss Co	12/3	Yokohama
Lurline	209	Matson Navigation Co	12/1	Honolulu
Makedonia (Gr)	LB-ANC	Anker Roien	12/3	Hamburg
Maria C (Li tk)	LB-ANC	Chevron Tankship Corp	12/3	El Segundo
Martha Bakke (No)	199	Knutsen Line	12/1	San Francisco
Mount Athos (Li)	210	Bruce Nay & Sons	12/1	Busan
Nagiel Kelia (Co)	LB21	Grancbana Ln	12/1	S. Jose De G
Neelloyd Kyoto (Du)	220	Neelloyd Lines	11/30	Capetown
Norreland (Ge)	LB2	Salen Reefer Service	11/30	Tokyo
Norefjell (No)	LB28	Continental Ore Co	11/30	Oxeloesund
Oregon	LB13	States Line	12/1	San Francisco
Orlana (Gr)	936	P & O Line	11/30	San Francisco
Reina Mario (Ja)	139	Total Line	12-2	Port Angeles
Samos Glory (Li)	57	Sovereign Marine Lines	12/5	Yokohama
Santa Maria	LB7	Prudential Lines	11/30	Manzanillo
Seaspan 220 (Ca bg)	LB210	Ocean Salt	12-3	Cedros, Is
Seaspan 222 (Ca bg)	210	Ocean Salt	12/3	Cedros, Is
Trask (Bg)	LB31	Sause Bros Towing Co	12-3	Coos Bay
Texaco Minnesota (Tk)	LB56	Texaco, Inc	11/30	Estero Bay
Virtuoso (Tw)	LB212	Shoka Line	12/1	Kawasaki
Queen's Way Bridge (Ja)	LB233	K Line	12/1	Oakland
Seamer	LB26	Celmar Line	11/30	Richmond

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Beringcore (Ge)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S.S.Co	LB208
Elisabeth Bolten (Ge)	Alameda	Wolfsberger Transport	LB-ANC
Hawaiian Citizen	Honolulu	Matson Navigation Co	207
Kyoto Forest (Br)	Vancouver	Anglo Canadian Shpg Co	119
President McKinley	Yokohama	American President Lines	90
Putivl (Ru)	Tokyo	Fesco Pacific Line	LB215
Sabracore (Is)	Hiroshima	Y-S Line	LB244
Santa Paula (Tk)	Oleum	Hendy International Co	149
Seatrail Pacific (Tk)	San Diego	Marine Transport Line	33
Sun Princess (Br)	Marsallan	Princess Cruises-P & O	93A
Thora Maersk (Da)	Nagoya	K Line	LB230
Toyota Maru No 10 (Ja)	Honolulu	K Line	LB234
Tsuruga Maru (Ja)	Savona	Hoegh Ugland Auto Liners	225

PUBLIC AUCTION
BY ORDER OF SUPERIOR COURT (PROBATE)
TWO COMMERCIAL STORES, APPROXIMATELY 3,000 SQ. FT.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8TH AT 2:00 P.M. (AT THE SITE)
5620-24 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. Zone C-2. Lot size 40 x 102 to 15-ft. alley. Taxes $811. Scheduled gross income $3,600 annually. Inspect day of sale from noon. Subject to Superior Court confirmation.
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Uses 60-watt light bulbs*, 3 cake mixes, 1 frosting mix and cookbook. While they last.
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Runs at top speed for over 700'; uses 6-volt battery. Bike, rider and ramp.

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Cross-country set; fuel and food stops. 6-Volt Battery ..... 99¢

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'Still a living'

Port Clyde truly a fishing village

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PORT CLYDE, Maine—From the sea, Port Clyde lies between Morse Point and Marshall Point, a cluster of mostly small wooden buildings at the water's edge, nestled in the woods that stretch down to the sea.

The village is closer to the sea than to the land it rests upon. Its heartbeat and its living are the sea, and Mother Nature is the only boss in town.

Its men are fishermen, harvesting the waters for lobsters and shrimps hake and gray sole, crabs and herring. In fact, the village once was called "Herring Gut" and its residents nicknamed "herring chokers."

Shipyards, a lively quarrying industry, cold storage plants, a sardine factory, even the school have gone from Port Clyde in the past 40 years. The City of Rockland, 18 miles away, is now the commercial center for Port Clyde and other small fishing villages that once had their own small industries when transportation and communication were not so easy.

BUT THE FISHERMEN remain, fishing now with hydraulic equipment and sonar scanners instead of wind-driven sloops and sheer muscle, but fishing the same waters many of their fathers and grandfathers fished.

The average New England commercial fisherman — and there are 23,000 of them — puts to sea in a 65 to 75-foot boat, as part of a four-to-six man crew, says the U.S. Marine Statistical Marketing Service. The Port Clyde fishermen are below this average, their largest craft being the 47-foot trawler "Miss Kirsty" owned by Doug Anderson. Their typical crew is two men.

But the trend is in Port Clyde's direction. Each year, there are more commercial fishermen in New England operating in smaller boats, says the Marine Statistical Service.

That's in sharp contrast to the modern, ocean-going Russian fishing fleets which have depleted the waters off New England of some species of fish, adding to the problems of the fishermen here.

"We used to see haddock all year round until the Russians cleaned them out," says Ed Thorbjornson, who recently sold his trawler, but is building another. "Now we hardly ever see them."

Haddock once was a mainstay of New England fishing, a major component in the New England catch, which had declined from 851 million pounds in 1960 to 523 million pounds last year. That's 10 per cent of the total U.S. catch.

NOW INTERNATIONAL agreement prohibits fishing for haddock, except for small numbers caught incidentally while fishing for other species.

Because of the Russians, the Port Clyde fishermen — operating 30 boats or more — are solidly behind keeping foreign fishing fleets 200 miles from American shores, instead of the 12-mile limit now imposed by the U.S. government. They say they've been writing letters for 10 years to congressmen and others.

Despite the inroads of the Russian fishing fleets, and rising fuel costs, fishing is a living, especially for the lobstermen who sail from here. One of them, Carl Schwab, estimates that those who work hard can net $10,000 to $12,000 a year.

Others hoot at that estimate, saying it's too low. The internal Revenue Service was among the hooters this year. It audited the returns of 1,200 Maine fishermen and collected $600,000 in additional taxes and penalties.

Some 450 people live here permanently and 300 more come to the village in summer. The natives call them "the summer people."

Backyards, the areas around the little fish houses and mud flats are covered with lobster traps and buoys, nets and lines, the trappings of the independent fisherman.

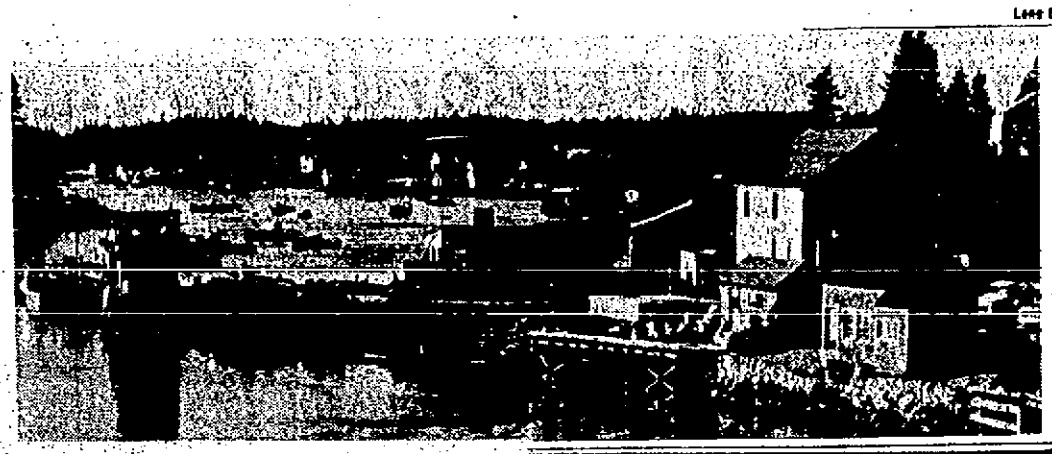
Two churches, the Port Clyde post office, the Ocean House Hotel, the Seaside Inn, the Dip Net Coffee Shop and a general store line the main road that winds down to some of the docks.

The little village wakes up early in good weather and the fishermen put to sea before dawn.

DOUG ANDERSON, known to everyone as Dougie, was among them one recent foggy morning, climbing down the ladder to "Miss Kirsty" at 5 o'clock, and sailing from port with his radar turned on to keep him off the rocks.

With the 25-year-old Anderson are his father-in-law and Thorbjorson, an old friend.

The first drag lasts three hours, "Miss Kirsty" trawling slowly through the water at two knots. The haul is 2,000 pounds of fish, some trash fish, some hake, gray sole and dabs. The men then separate the fish by types and dress the hake.



WHERE MOTHER NATURE IS BOSS
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

The lobsters that inevitably come up in a drag fisherman's net must be thrown back by law. However, sometimes a drag fisherman will just toss a lobster or two into a boiling pot of sea water and forget about the ham sandwich he brought along for lunch.

Unlike the drag fisherman, lobstermen stay in port on foggy mornings because it's too difficult to see the buoys that mark their traps.

Ten years ago, the lobstermen here recollect, you could go out and bring in 500 pounds a day. Today, with the same number of traps, you're lucky to pull in 200 pounds.

"Lobsters are scarcer than hell out there today," says Ernest Maloney, 83 and still lobstering in his hip boots and suspenders. "Guess I should say hen's teeth."

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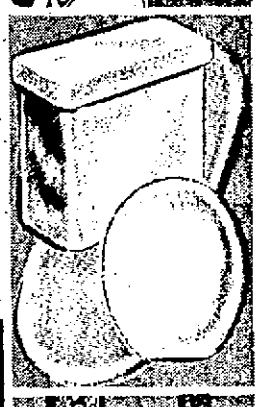

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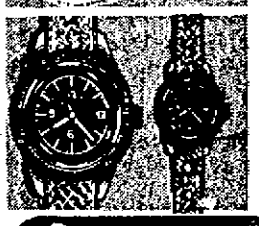
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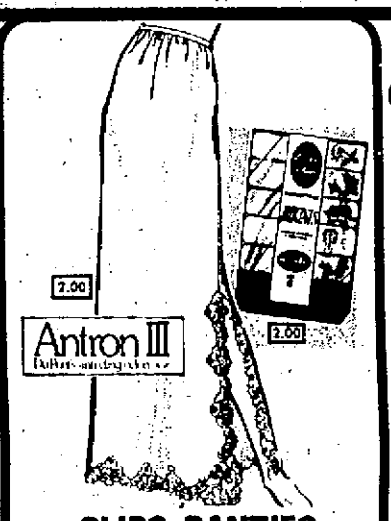


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New fall colors. Solids choose from.
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New denim look in polyester / cotton.


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4-Pc. Set
Fabulous acrylic/modacrylic pile. 24x36" rug, 2-pc. tank set, lid cover. Lush colors.


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Calendar styles with time-elapse dial. Swiss movement. Water* resistant.


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Our Reg. 2.78-2.96
Lovely, long white Celanese® Antron® III nylon half slips, sizes S-XXXL. White or pastel panties, box of 5, sizes 5-7
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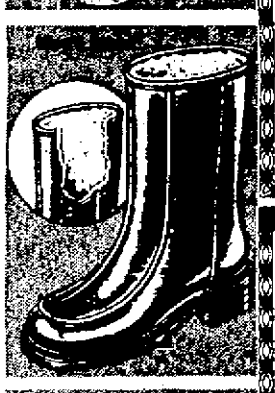


MEN'S POLYESTER COATS
Wrinkle resistant polyester double-knit sport jackets. Solids or patterned. Save at Kmart.
19.00 Each
MEN'S DRESS FLARES
He'll look great this winter in these polyester double knits solids or fancies. Men's sizes; trim, full-cut.
7.00 Each

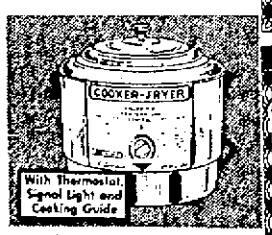


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20-exposure color print film for pocket-size, cartridge-load cameras.
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Your choice of selected varieties while they last.


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Soft Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in white or colors. Fits sizes 8-9½. Sizes 9-11 ..... 68¢


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Black waterproof rubber boot features a warm, acrylic pile lining, storm welt. Save.

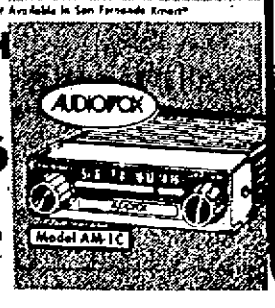

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2 Days Only
7.88 EACH
Hand-decorated doll lamp has molded gown and washable shade. Pastels.



5½-QT. FRYER AND COOKER
7.88
Deep - fry, simmer, stew. See - thru Cover, drain basket.



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Quality filters. Sizes for most U.S. cars.
Auto Accessories Not Available in San Fernando Kmart®



UNDERDASH AM RADIO
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Solid state with speaker. Hardware.

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4-LB.* BOX SCHRAFFT® CHOCOLATES
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Filled Chocolates. *Net Wt.
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Guard-Lite™
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With dispenser
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NESTLE'S® COCOA MIX
2 Days
WITH COUPON 96¢
21-1 oz.* packages *Net wt. Just add water
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Kmart COUPON
40-CT. CHRISTMAS CARDS
2 Days
WITH COUPON 74¢
Selection of designs.
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FESTIVE GIFT WRAP
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1.38 Roll
40-ft.x30" roll quality paper in cutter box. Many designs. Festive Christmas savings!

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JEWELRY
Possibly the largest estate jewelry sale ever held in Southern California. Dealers and private parties welcome. Free admission - Lots in sizes to suit bidders present (single items and dealer lots)
WHEN: Thursday evening,
December 5, 1974
at 8:00 p.m.
WHERE:
Desert Galleries West, Inc.
2542 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach, Calif. (714) 645-2200 (across the street from some of the finest waterfront restaurants in Southern California), plenty of free parking.
WHAT:
Millions of dollars worth of new and antique estate jewelry. Fine mens and ladies watches by Piaget, Rolex, Patek Philippe, Audemars, Piquet, etc. Ladies and gents solitaire diamond rings from 1 carat to over 10 carats, in all sizes, shapes and colors. Ladies fashion rings, pins, pendants and earrings set with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, jade, etc. Many items Hallmarked Tiffanys, Cartiers, Van Cleef & Arpels, etc. Also, some items of fine crystal, porcelain, bronzes and oriental art.
INSPECTION:
From Noon 'til 5:00 P.M. daily starting Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd and Thursday, December 5, 1974 and on Thursday evening from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
TERMS:
BankAmericard, Mastercharge, personal checks and cash. Phone (714) 645-2200 for more information.
FREE JADE PENDANT IF YOU BRING THIS AD!!!

USC grid stars billed at maritime club lunch

THE WATERFRONT

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Pinchhitting for
Jack O. Baldwin

That growing spirit of religious ecumenicity will get a boost along the waterfront Tuesday when the Maritime Industries Luncheon Club hosts a contingent from the USC football squad.

Not to belabor the obvious, MIL is a fund-raising group for the Catholic Maritime Clubs, and USC, in its beginning at least, was a Methodist institution.

Speaking after the 12:15 p.m. session in Mary Star of the Sea auditorium will be USC offensive coach John Robinson. Players accompanying him to the monthly event will be Anthony Davis, Pat Haden, John McKay, John Cantwell, Ken Grady and Danny Reece. That is young McKay, by the way, not his coach father.

Hosting this particular luncheon is John Papadakis.

Other meetings

A pair of ocean-related meetings upcoming this week under USC auspices should be noted.

The university's Sea Grant program is set to hold public input hearings on a final Environmental Impact statement for the proposed Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) oil and gas leasing. Hearings, to begin at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in Santa Monica Civic Auitorium, are intended to review the federal Bureau of Land Managment's so-called "Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.".

This 1,300 page document, Sea Grant people said, is the first step towards a final environmental impact report which will be used to determine whether it's feasible to expand the number of leases available for sale of oil and gas exploration and development.

INVOLVED are 10 million acres of Outer Continental Shelf in 1975 and 10 million acres per year thereafter. Involved areas are the West Coast, eastern seaboard, Gulf coasts and offshore Alaska.

Eventually, Sea Grant said, a final statement also will be used to determine the scheduling of sales in these geographic "frontier" areas along with magnitude of individual sales.

Both days of hearings in Santa Monica will be devoted to oral testimony with each witness limited to 10 minutes, Sea Grant advised. Written testimony may be submitted until Dec. 15 to Director (732), Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

BECAUSE California and Texas share many of the same offshore problems, USC's Sea Grant program invited Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of the Lone Star State to speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Seaver Science Center, 920 W. 37th St., Los Angeles.

Schwartz, chairman of the Coastal States Organization and the Texas Coastal-Marine Council, will speak on "The Gulf Coast Perspective on Coastal Zone Management." The public is invited.

The senator presently heads an alliance of states providing an effective voice in forming, developing and implementing national marine and coastal resource programs and policies. These states together are said to be grappling with such issues as offshore oil and gas, deepwater ports, ocean dumping, Law of the Sea negotiations, public access to beaches and education in marine sciences and coastal zone management.

Recent visitors

Four members of the Illinois Economic Development recently toured the Port of Long Beach on a factfinding mission. Here for briefings by port General Manager Thomas J. Thorley and trade development Director Dean J. Petersen were Rep. Paul J. Randolph, Sens. Don A. Moore and Cecil A.Partee, with commission executive director Robert R. Mattson.

Oil leads traffic

Oil continued in fiscal 1974 to lead the list of items shipped via the Port of Los Angeles, Harbor Commission President Frederic A. Heim said last week. Registering a nearly 4 per cent increase from 1972-73 figures, petroleum and related materials, both imports and exports, amounted to some 16.9 million short tons.

Gross revenues during the period ending last June 30 increased 4.1 per cent, to a total $20.2 million.

Customs changes

A change in collection procedures by which the U.S. Customs Service would be paid duties on a periodic basis by qualified importers, rather than an entry-by-entry payment system, was foreseen last week by a ranking Treasury Department official.

David R. MacDonald, addressing the American Importers Association in New York, said modernized entry procedures as proposed require related legislation by Congress.

In a possibly streamlined operation, MacDonald said, "perhaps the most significant result will be that importers will be able to deal with Customs as a single service instead of dealing separately with individual ports..."

House moving

Fully equipped mobile homes now are being shipped from Los Angeles to Honolulu aboard the Matson "roll on-roll off" trailerships Lurline and Matsonia.

The two-to-six bedroom homes are carried in a pair of 12-foot modules, which are driven aboard the ro-ro ships at the firm's Terminal Island terminal. At the other end, of course, the units simply are driven off the ships.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Aspasellis (Gr)	LB31	Usimarine	11/30	Singapore
Arco Prudhoe Bay (Tk)	LB-ANC	Arco	12/5	Drift River
Bona Friendship (Li)	239	K Line	11/30	Guayaquil
Californian	207	Matson Navigation Co	12/1	Honolulu
Celerco (Ss)	232D	Marine Chartering	12/2	Tobago
Cornelia Maersk (Da)	137	Maersk Line	12/1	San Francisco
Fairsea (Li)	165	Silmar Cruises	11/30	Puerto Vallarta
Frixell (No)	LB212	Continental Ore Co	12/1	Ensenada
Foss 200 (Bg)	224	Foss Launch & Tug Co	12/5	Valdez
Foss 210 (Bg)	225	Foss Launch & Tug Co	12/5	Valdez
Grigoreussa (Gr)	LB-ANC	Epiros Shipping Co		Indef
Green Springs	LB18	Central Gulf Lines		Indef
Harry Lundeberg (Pa)	LB36	Gypsum Carriers	12/1	San Marcos, Is
Houston (Tk)	168	Trinidad Corp	11/30	Alter Point
Idaho	LB12	States Line	12/1	San Francisco
J Whitney (Bg)	101	Oliver J Olson & Co	11/30	Toledo
Jaladurga (In)	LB24	Scindia Steam Nav Co	12/1	San Francisco
Karuaera (Fr)	236	Marine Chartering		Indef
Kel Falcon (Gr Tk)	58	Kel Management		Indef
Kyoten Maru (Ja)	LA-ANC	Sankyo S/S Co	12/3	Yokohama
Lurline	209	Matson Navigation Co	12/1	Honolulu
Makedonia (Gr)	LB-ANC	Anker Kolen	12/3	Hamburg
Maria C (Li Tk)	LB-ANC	Chevron Tankship Corp	12/3	El Segundo
Martha Bakke (No)	129	Knutsen Line	12/1	San Francisco
Mount Athos (Gr)	210	Hess Nes & Sons	12/1	Busan
Manuel Mella (Cu)	LB27	Grancolana Ltd	12/5	S. Jose Del G
Nedlloyd Kyoto (Do)	220	Nedlloyd Lines	11/30	Capetown
Nordand (Ge)	LB2	Saten Reefer Service	11/30	Tokyo
Noretfell (No)	LB28	Continental Ore Co	11/30	Dos Bocas
Oregon	LB15	States Line	12/1	San Francisco
Orient (Br)	7	P & O Line	11/30	San Francisco
Reino Maru (Ja)	9	Tokai Line	12/2	Port Angeles
Samos Glory (Li)	57	Sovereign Marine Lines	12/5	Yokohama
Santa Maria	LB7	Prudential Lines	11/30	Manzanillo
Seaspan 200 (Ca bg)	LB210	Ocean Salt	12/3	Cedros, Is
Seaspan 223 (Ca bg)	215	Ocean Salt	12/3	Cedros, Is
Trask (Tk)	LB6	Sause Bros Towing Co	12/3	Coos Bay
Texaco Minnesota (Tk)	LB85	Texaco, Inc	11/30	Estero Bay
Virtuous (Tw)	LB212	Showa Line	12/1	Kawasaki
Queen's Way Briose (Ja)	LB232	K Line	12/1	Oakland
Seamar	LB75	Calmar Line	11/30	Richmond

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Beringsore (Ge)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S S Co	LB206
El sabeth Bolten (Ge)	Alameda	Wolfsburger Transport	LB-ANC
Hawaiian Citizen	Honolulu	Matson Navigation Co	207
Kyoto Forest (Br)	Vancouver	Anglo Canadian Shpg Co	119
President McKinley	Yokohama	American President Lines	90
Reina (Rui)	Tokyo	Fesco Pacific Line	LB225
Sabinacore (Ss)	Hiroshima	Y-S Line	LB248
Santa Paula (Tk)	Oleum	Hendy Intrnational Co	159
Seafill Pacific (Tk)	San Diego	Marine Transport Line	38
Sun Princess (Br)	Matatlan	Princess Cruises P & O	93A
Thora Maersk (Da)	Nagoya	K Line	LB140
Toyota Maru No 10 (Ja)	Honolulu	K Line	LB214
Tsuruga Maru (Ja)	Savona	Hoesh Ugland Auto Liners	215

PUBLIC AUCTION
BY ORDER OF SUPERIOR COURT (PROBATE)
TWO COMMERCIAL STORES, APPROXIMATELY 3,900 SQ. FT.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8TH AT 2:00 P.M. (AT THE SITE)
5620-24 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. Zone C-2. Lot size 40 x 102 to 15-ft. alley. Taxes $811. Scheduled gross income $3,600 annually. Inspect day of sale from noon. Subject to Superior Court confirmation.
Largest Exclusive Realty Auctioners in America
MARSH DOZAR Real Estate Auctioneers
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VEAL PATTIES
full pound
COOK'S FINEST QUALITY BREADED 4 GENEROUS SERVINGS PER POUND Limit 7½ lbs. per customer
59¢
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'Still a living'

Port Clyde truly a fishing village

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PORT CLYDE, Maine—From the sea, Port Clyde lies between Morse Point and Marshall Point, a cluster of mostly small wooden buildings at the water's edge, nestled in the woods that stretch down to the sea.

The village is closer to the sea than to the land it rests upon. Its heartbeat and its living are the sea, and Mother Nature is the only boss in town.

Its men are fishermen, harvesting the waters for lobsters and shrimp, hake and gray sole, crabs and herring. In fact, the village once was called "Herring Gut" and its residents nicknamed "herring chokers."

Shipyards, a lively quarrying industry, cold storage plants, a sardine factory, even the school have gone from Port Clyde in the past 40 years. The City of Rockland, 18 miles away, is now the commercial center for Port Clyde and other small fishing villages that once had their own small industries when transportation and communication were not so easy.

BUT THE FISHERMEN remain, fishing now with hydraulic equipment and sonar scanners instead of wind-driven sloops and sheer muscle, but fishing the same waters many of their fathers and grandfathers fished.

The average New England commercial fisherman — and there are 23,000 of them — puts to sea in a 65 to 75-foot boat, as part of a four-to-six man crew, says the U.S. Marine Statistical Marketing Service. The Port Clyde fishermen are below this average, their largest craft being the 47-foot trawler "Miss Kirsty" owned by Doug Anderson. Their typical crew is two men.

But the trend is in Port Clyde's direction. Each year, there are more commercial fishermen in New England operating in smaller boats, says the Marine Statistical Service.

That's in sharp contrast to the modern, ocean-going Russian fishing fleets which have depleted the waters off New England of some species of fish, adding to the problems of the fishermen here.

"We used to see haddock all year round until the Russians cleaned them out," says Ed Thorbjornson, who recently sold his trawler, but is building another. "Now we hardly ever see them."

Haddock once was a mainstay of New England fishing, a major component in the New England catch, which had declined from 851 million pounds in 1960 to 523 million pounds last year. That's 10 per cent of the total U.S. catch.

NOW INTERNATIONAL agreement prohibits fishing for haddock, except for small numbers caught incidentally while fishing for other species.

Because of the Russians, the Port Clyde fishermen — operating 30 boats or more — are solidly behind keeping foreign fishing fleets 200 miles from American shores, instead of the 12-mile limit now imposed by the U.S. government. They say they've been writing letters for 10 years to congressmen and others.

Despite the inroads of the Russian fishing fleets, and rising fuel costs, fishing is a living, especially for the lobstermen who sail from here. One of them, Carl Schwab, estimates that those who work hard can net $10,000 to $12,000 a year.

Others hoot at that estimate, saying it's too low. The internal Revenue Service was among the hooters this year. It audited the returns of 1,200 Maine fishermen and collected $600,000 in additional taxes and penalties.

Some 450 people live here permanently and 300 more come to the village in summer. The natives call them "the summer people."

Backyards, the areas around the little fish houses and mud flats are covered with lobster traps and buoys, nets and lines, the trappings of the independent fisherman.

Two churches, the Port Clyde post office, the Ocean House Hotel, the Seaside Inn, the Dip Net Coffee Shop and a general store line the main road that winds down to some of the docks.

The little village wakes up early in good weather and the fishermen put to sea before dawn.

DOUG ANDERSON, known to everyone as Dougie, was among them one recent foggy morning, climbing down the ladder to "Miss Kirsty" at 5 o'clock, and sailing from port with his radar turned on to keep him off the rocks.

With the 25-year-old Anderson are his father-in-law and Thorbjorson, an old friend.

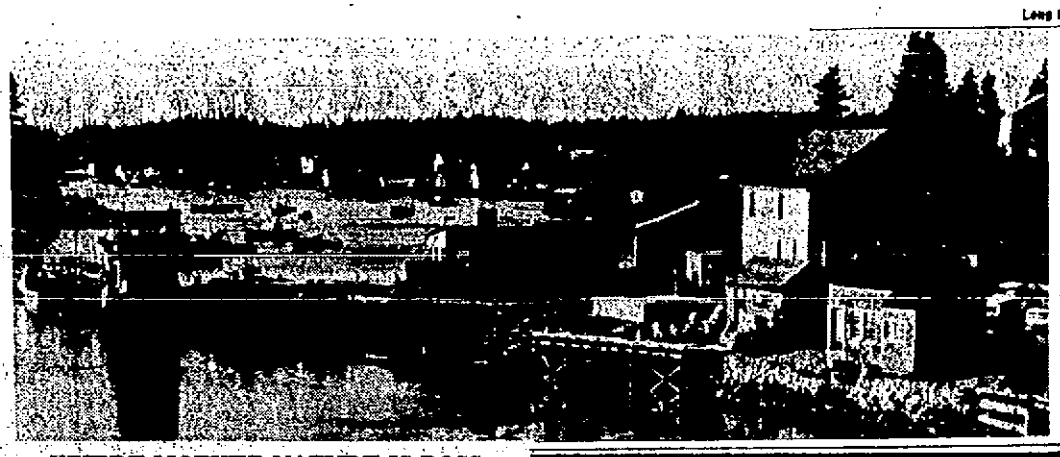
The first drag lasts three hours, "Miss Kirsty" trawling slowly through the water at two knots. The haul is 2,000 pounds of fish, some trash fish, some hake, gray sole and dabs. The men then separate the fish by types and dress the hake.

The lobsters that inevitably come up in a drag fisherman's net must be thrown back by law. However, sometimes a drag fisherman will just toss a lobster or two into a boiling pot of sea water and forget about the ham sandwich he brought along for lunch.

Unlike the drag fisherman, lobstermen stay in port on foggy mornings because it's too difficult to see the buoys that mark their traps.

Ten years ago, the lobstermen here recollect, you could go out and bring in 500 pounds a day. Today, with the same number of traps, you're lucky to pull in 200 pounds.

"Lobsters are scarcer than hell out there today," says Ernest Maloney, 83 and still lobstering in his hip boots and suspenders. "Guess I should say hen's teeth."



WHERE MOTHER NATURE IS BOSS
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

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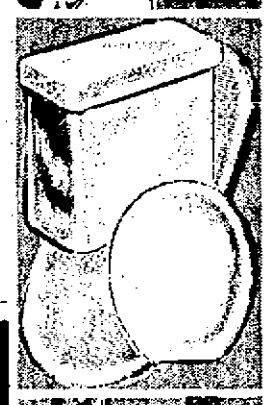

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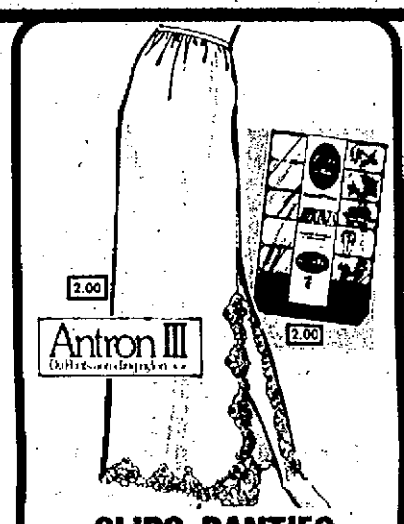
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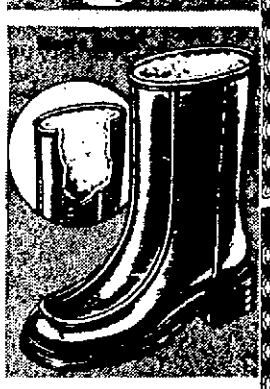

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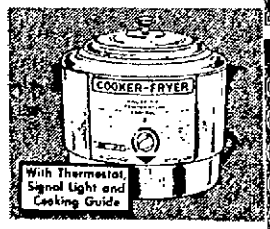

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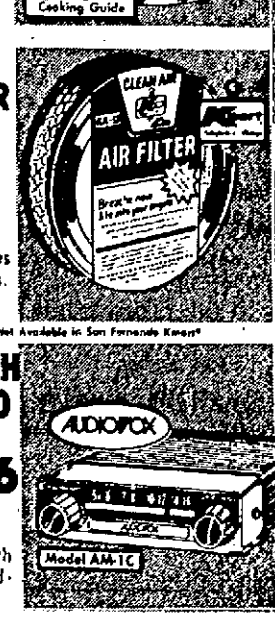

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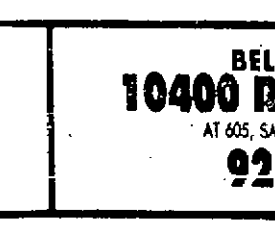

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Benny and Burns recall vaudeville

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a town where friendship is as fleeting as a starlet's fame, the 50-year association of Jack Benny and George Burns is legendary.

They are legends themselves.

Benny, 80, entertainer of three generations, was one of vaudeville's smoothest funnymen. He starred in radio — ever stingy, ever 39. His films ranged from "To Be or Not to Be," to "The Horn Blows at Midnight." One of the few radio comics to succeed in television, he continues to appear in his own specials.

Burns, 78, is best known for his cigar and rakish humor. For 36 years he played the patient straight man for scatterbrained Gracie Allen. They, too, starred in vaudeville, radio, films and television. But Gracie retired in 1958 and died in 1964. And Burns created a new role as a successful standup comedian.

The Benny-Burns friendship has flourished in the often competitive world of show business.

NEARLY every day when they are in town, they meet for lunch at the Hillcrest Country Club, joining a comedian's round table for the latest jokes and gossip. Recently they lunched with a reporter for a session of reminiscence.

Both seemed fit considering their recent hospitalizations. Burns underwent open-heart surgery two months ago. Benny canceled a performance in Dallas because of stomach pains but was declared well after hospital tests here.

Benny didn't remember how he met Burns.

"Well, I do, Jack," Burns said. "Gracie and Mary Kelly and Renee Arnold shared an apartment at the Coolidge Hotel in New York. I was going with Gracie, and you were serious about Mary Kelly who was thin and beautiful ... So we met at the girls' apartment, then we went out on double dates. That had to be 55 years ago."



GEORGE BURNS AND JACK BENNY
Their Friendship Is Legendary
AP Newsfeatures Photo

BENNY: "The Coolidge Hotel! You know something, I was moving offices recently and I came across a poem I had written called, 'The Little Old Coolidge Hotel! It was on 47th Street — still is, in fact — just a block from the Palace Theater."

Was it fun playing vaudeville — or just work?

Benny: "Oh, it was fun. I'll tell you why: you didn't have to worry about writing all the time. If you got a good act together, you could play it for seven years. Because you were in a different town every week, you know?"

Burns: "And another thing: nobody could steal your jokes, the way they do today. If you caught somebody using your material, you could send your original act to Pat Casey (labor executive for the theater owners) and he'd make the guy stop. Nowadays if other comics don't steal your jokes, you fire your writers."

Benny: "But they never stole from George and me. We don't use one-liners. We're story tellers; we start talking and one line leads into another."

Was vaudeville really as good as people's memories of it?

Benny: "Sure it was. Every city in America had a big-time vaudeville house, and they had top performers. Of course there were small-time houses too, and that's where the talent had a chance to train. You know, George Jessel is always saying that there's no place for talent to be lousy any more. It's true. All of us had a chance to be lousy in small-time vaudeville and gradually we learned how to be good."

BURNS: "That's right. We all built our acts gradually, learning what would get laughs and what wouldn't."

Benny: "You learned what were things you did best, and bit by bit you developed your own style. You ended up with 17 minutes of surefire material."

Burns: "That was how you determined how successful an act was. The smaller acts did 10-12 minutes. You'd ask a vaudevillian how he was doing, and he'd answer 'Seventeen minutes.' That meant he was playing next to closing (the star's position on the bill).

Were there times when that "surefire material" didn't get laughs?

Burns: "Sometimes. There were some routines that you were sure of, like when Gracie kissed me and asked, 'Who was that?' And sometimes you'd do your act at Monday matinees and nothing happened. Then Monday night you'd get big laughs. Why? I don't know."

BENNY: "The only time I found when my act wouldn't work was when I was following another comedy act, particularly knockabout comedy. One time I had to follow the Marx Brothers for 13 weeks in a row. It was just murder. The bad thing is that the minute you lay an egg it hurts your timing."

Burns: "You'd got to find your own capability and stick to it. Now Jack and I work much the same: we both talk slowly."

Benny: "Some comedians talk fast, and that's their own style. Like Bob Hope. Bob has told me more than once that he admired the way I talk slowly, and he tried to do it himself. But he just couldn't talk that way."

Did you change your material when you played "the sticks?"

Burns: "Never. We never knew what 'the sticks' were. Audiences were the same everywhere."

Benny: "Every town had its sophisticated audience, whether it was New York City or South Bend."

THEY could tell, Benny added, when vaudeville started dying.

"Gradually the audiences got smaller. The people just weren't coming in," Benny said.

Burns: "Vaudeville couldn't compete with talking movies. For a dollar you could go to the Roxy Theater in New York and see 70 musicians, 60 Rockettes kicking in unison, a feature movie — and on the way out they pressed your pants and did your income tax for you. Vaudeville never changed."

Benny: "And radio killed vaudeville. People stayed home to hear it. Here's a funny thing. In theaters all over the country they would stop the movie and play the Amos 'n' Andy radio show.!"

Comedy, the pair agrees, has changed over the years.

Benny: "Well, we're all more sophisticated than we used to be. In the last five or six years I have been telling risque stories that I would never have done before. People expect it nowadays. But George and I would never use four-letter words."

Will they ever retire?

"NEVER," said Burns.

"Well," said Benny, "It's tough not to retire. Sometimes I think..."

Burns: "What would you do — stay home with Mary? How long have you been with her?"

Benny: "Almost 50 years."

Burns: "Well isn't it nice to get out of town?"

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at Convention Center, Mutual and Liberty Agencies and United California Banks in Orange County.
Tickets $6.50, $5.50, $4.50
For Info: (714) 635-5900
ORDER THE EASY WAY — BY MAIL
Make check to: Anaheim Convention Center
Send to: HOLIDAY ON ICE, Anaheim Convention Center, Dept. B, 800 West Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California 92802
Enclosed is check/M.O. in the amount $_____ for _____ ADULT tickets at $_____ each, and/or _____ JUNIOR tickets at $_____ each for performance on _____ at _____ P.M.
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt service and safe delivery of your tickets.

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach
10 A.M. to Midnite 423-9628
Under New Management
Now Showing
"PLASTIC DOLLS"
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
All X-rated Film
Now At Pussycat Theatres Throughout Southern California
Final Showing In Southern California
"Memories Is The Most Shocking, Yet Most Under-rated Adult Film Of Our Time ..."
MEMORIES WITHIN MISS AGGIE
PLEASE CALL THEATRES FOR ADDED PROGRAM INFO.
PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN LONG BEACH 435-5572 Open Daily 9:45 A.M.
OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT
PUSSYCAT Cravens at Carson Torrance 328-6375
LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

"PHYLLIS AND EBERHARD KRONHAUSEN MAY HAVE A PROFITABLE HIT IN THEIR NEW PIC 'THE HOTTEST SHOW IN TOWN.' FILM RUNS THROUGH A WIDE RANGE OF PORN VARIATION WHILE CENTERING AROUND A CIRCUS WHOSE PERFORMERS SPECIALIZE IN SEX ACTS INCLUDING A COUPLE OF MIDGETS." —DAILY VARIETY
THE HOTTEST SHOW IN TOWN
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT.
"BY ADULT FILM STANDARDS IT'S THE 'CLEOPATRA' OF DIRTY MOVIES. SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST AN EXERCISE IN PORNOGRAPHY. VERY CLEVER." —GREGG KILDAY, LOS ANGELES TIMES
LONG BEACH ROXY 127 W. Ocean Blvd. 435-3022
CONTINUOUS DAILY 10:30 AM
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th: SEE THE L.A. RAMS—WASHINGTON REDSKINS GAME ON PALM SPRINGS TELEVISION STARTING AT 6 P.M. GAME IS BLACKED OUT IN LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO.

Advertisers who want quick results use Classified Ads regularly! HE 2-5959

Earl Wilson

Interrogating the man called Columbo

NEW YORK — "Columbo," take the stand!

Peter Falk laughed repeatedly about his wife Alice's husband-handling when I interviewed him at Joe's Pier 52 about his huge TV salary and his new movie, "A Woman Under the Influence," which he stars in and helps finance.

"Peter, they say you get $135,000 a week for those 'Columbo' shows and are the highest paid actor in the world," I said.

"Is that what they say? I hope they're right." He sat eating some of the huge shrimp flown in from Siam.

"Is it true?"

"I am contractually prohibited from discussing my salary."

"What do you do with all the money?"

"It goes, it goes. I put some of it in this picture. It's budgeted at a million four."

Sam Shaw, the famous photographer, a co-producer with John Cassavetes, whose wife Gena Rowlands, stars in the film, mentioned that Falk has a vintage Jaguar and a Rolls.

"Let me tell you about that vintage Jaguar. My father had it for four years and I had it 10. It's not an antique — it's just an old car. My wife won't let me drive the Rolls with the kids in it. She says, 'You want to kill yourself, ok, but not the kids.' There was a period when it would only go backwards. She finally said, 'You don't take care of it, you're going to ruin it. I'll take it over.'"

"How does she do with it?"

"When I was having negotiations with Universal over my 'Columbo' contract, she calls me and says, 'Guess who I hit today.' Lew Wasserman, the head of Universal! She was backin' out of the driveway and hit him broadside."

Peter Falk laughed again.

The Rolls was my first purchase after my first picture, 'Murder, Inc.,' when by some miracle I got nominated for an Academy Award. We're drivin' to the show and I say, 'What do you think of my chances?' She says, 'You'll be lucky if they don't take back the nomination.'"

"Do you still play pool all night?"

"I gave it up 5 years ago. I would start shootin' at 11 at night and wind up about 8. One morning my wife turned over and in the sweetest voice said, 'Grow up!' We have a rule now: dinner is 6:30. She's tough. If I'm there at 6:40, I'll miss it or get my own."

"Doesn't she make exceptions?"

"She stopped making exceptions. I pulled it on her so often, she blew the meal. She doesn't anymore. Listen, she gets up at 5:30 and plays the piano two hours before gettin' the kids off to school. And then she goes to dance class."

"Is it hard for you as a Jewish boy to play an Italian like Columbo?"

"I think there's some Italian in me. I grew up with these guys. There's not so much difference."

I had been on time for the interview but Falk had been early. "He picked up an apple and left saying he'd be back," the hatcheck girl said. He had probably gone to ride with the cops, somebody thought. When he returned, Falk said he often did talk with police or ride patrol, "just the same as I go to see some good trial. It's theater," he said.

And he began describing the new film.

"He's Nick Longetti, construction worker, and his wife flips and he sends her away and then she comes home and he's got 60 people to welcome her home from the nut house. It's too many people and he says, 'Get rid of 'em.' I think it's a beautiful picture."

"Is your wife coming in for the premiere?"

"She claims so but I think she came here to see Vladimir Horovitz."

Remembered Quote: "Some folks have no use for other folks they can't use." — Pie Larmour.

Nativity scene to be lighted

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — There still is enough man-made power left to light the Star of Bethlehem and the world's largest Nativity scene.

The Christmas project here was the victim of the energy crisis last year, but is being erected for display again this year because of popular demand and no immediate energy problems.

The Nativity setting is based high on Dewey Hill, a giant sand dune.

RATINGS
G General Audiences — All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (G)
IF WGL STEAL THE HEARTS OF ADULTS AND KIDS ALIKE
Benji
— PLUS —
"DIGBY"
THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD
AT 1:00—4:05—7:10—10:20
MANN THEATRES
CREST 4275 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-2619

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
TAKES UP WHERE BILLY JACK" LEFT OFF
The Trial of Billy Jack
DELORES TAYLOR TOM LAUGHLIN
AT 12:30—3:30—6:30—9:30
MANN THEATRES
BELMONT LONG BEACH 438-1001

OPEN 11:45 (PG)
WALT DISNEY — LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
AT 12:15, 4:20 & 8:30
—PLUS—
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
AT 2:00, 6:15 & 10:25
MANN THEATRES
CROSSMOOR 3535 East Broadway 426-0419

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
$1.00 'til 5:00 P.M. $1.00 MON. THRU FRI.
11 HARROW HOUSE
PG
AT 2:55—6:35—10:20
"99 44/100% DEAD"
AT 1:00—4:40—8:25
MANN THEATRES
IMPERIAL 3172 E. OCEAN LONG BEACH 436-3973

OPEN 4:45 (PG)
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
AT 6:50—10:35
"THEY CALL ME TRINITY"
AT 5:00—8:40
MANN THEATRES
BAY Seal Beach 550 Main St. 431-9994

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
MON.-TUES. & WED. AT 8 P.M. ONLY
THUR.-FRI. & SUN. AT 12:30—4:45—9:00
SAT. AT 4:45 & 9:00
MANN THEATRES
South Coast Plaza 1 SANDIEGO FWY. AT SOUTH 546-7711

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE HERE NOW
GIRLS ON STAGE GIRLS
always 2 color & sound FULL FEATURE FILMS
with this ad $1.00 OFF
Open 7 days 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
17806 Bellflower

SHOWING NOW!



The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.
3rd Big Week
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
NOW AT A THEATRE OR DRIVE-IN NEAR YOU
GARDENA: Vermont Drive-In 323-4055
LAKEWOOD: Lakewood Center =1 531-9580
LONG BEACH: Belmont 438-1001
LONG BEACH: Los Altos Drive-In 425-7422
MARINA DEL REY: UA Cinemas 822-2980
REDONDO: Marina Cinema 372-1109
TORRANCE: UA Del Amo =4 542-5889

CENTURY THEATRES
RIVOLI LONG BEACH
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM, ONE, TWO, THREE" (R)
WALTER MATTHAU & ROBERT SHAW
— ALSO —
"LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)
with Jeff Bridges
TRIANGLE LAKEWOOD
Dustin Hoffman
"THE GRADUATE" (R)
With Music by Simon & Garfunkle
Plus —
"TOM JONES"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N."(G)
"THAT DARN CAT"(G)
LONG BEACH
STATE OCEAN AT PINE 437-2731
"THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN"(PG)
"TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME"(PG)
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2646
"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N."(G)
"THAT DARN CAT"(G)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-4646
Cinema I: "BENJI" (G) "DIGBY" (G)
Cinema II: "THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE, TWO, THREE" (R) "CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

OPEN MON.-SAT. AT 6:30 P.M. SUN. 5:45 P.M.
a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed
PG an Avco Embassy release
ART Theatre 4th & Cherry 438 5435 FREE PARKING IN REAR
Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"

Lakewood 1 BARGAIN MATINEE
6th Big Week
"R" CALIFORNIA SPLIT
Lakewood 2
GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE
DAY of the DOLPHIN
"THEY CALL ME TRINITY"
(PG)
COME SEE OUR NEW TWIN!

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
EDDIE ALBERT
ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD
R RESTRICTED



SHOWING NOW!
PLAZA Spring At Palo Verde 429-3012
TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic & San Antonio Long Beach 422-1221
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy & Lakewood Blvd Long Beach 439 9513
CO-HIT MATINEE TODAY "WHERE DOES IT HURT" (R)
CO-HIT PACIFIC THEATRE "CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT $1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"THE HARD RIDE" (PG)
"SONNY & JED" (R)
"THE BIG SCORE" (PG)

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
TOM LAUGHLIN THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG) OPEN 12:00 NOON
2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
CANDICE BERGEN 11 HARROW HOUSE (PG) PLUS • RICHARD HARRIS 99 44/100% DEAD (PG) OPEN 12:00 NOON
3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
THE CULT IS GROWING! THE GROOVE TUBE (R) GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT (R) OPEN 12:00 NOON
4 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
RINGO STAR THAT'LL BE THE DAY (PG) THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ (PG) OPEN 12 NOON
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) PLUS • JAMES CAAN CINDERELLA LIBERTY • (R) MON.-WED. OPEN 6 • THUR.-SUN. 12 NOON
PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays - 7am to 3pm Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
• VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:15 • SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 6:45 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
EXCEPT THEATRES PLAYING • "ROBIN CRUSOE" • KIDS 6-11 • 50¢
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd 439 9513
BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) PLUS • JAMES CAAN CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424 9931
TWO WALT DISNEY HITS! DICK VAN DYKE LT. ROBIN CRUSOE U.S.N. (G) THAT DARN CAT (G)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave 634 6435 SWAP MEET Every Wed 7am to 3pm Sat & Sun 8am to 4pm
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X) (1.) PLAYFUL NEIGHBOR (2.) WILD YEARNING (X) (3.) LOVE FOR SALE (X)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd 425 7422
TOM LAUGHLIN THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) RIDING TALL (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd 425 7422
CANDICE BERGEN 11 HARROW HOUSE (PG) WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1, 2, 3 (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd 425 7422
TWO FAMILY FILMS! BENJI (G) A DOG STORY! DIGBY (G) BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW THE TAKING OF PELHAM, 1, 2, 3 (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634 4151
TOM LAUGHLIN THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) RIDING TALL (PG)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638 8557
CANDICE BERGEN 11 HARROW HOUSE (PG) VOO DOO BLACK EXORCIST (R)
GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127
TRIPLE ACTION HITS! (1.) 11 HARROW HOUSE (PG) (2.) BLACK GODFATHER (R) (3.) 99 44/100% DEAD (PG)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 321-4055 SWAP MEET Every Sat. & Sun 8AM to 4PM
TOM LAUGHLIN THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) RIDING TALL (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)
COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Bristol so. offramp to Paularino Festival Theatre 545-3313
WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW THE TAKING OF PELHAM, 1, 2, 3 (R) TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534 6282
TOM LAUGHLIN THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) RIDING TALL (PG)
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! SPECIAL • ALL NEW! AIRPORT 1975 (PG) CHARIOT OF THE GODS (G)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! 10 TOP STARS EARTHQUAKE (PG) NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:45 P.M.

ALONDRA SIX 924-5531 ALONDRA BLVD. at 605 FREEWAY
1 GEORGE SEGAL ELLIOTT GOULD CALIFORNIA SPLIT R
1:30-3:30 5:45-8:00-10:00 TWI-LITE HOUR ADULTS $1.25 5:15-5:45
2 Awesome excitement! GEORGE C. SCOTT. THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN PG
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:45-9:45 TWI-LITE HOUR ADULTS $1.25 5:00-5:30
3 PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" PG
1:45-3:45 6:00-8:15-10:15 TWI-LITE HOUR ADULTS $1.25 5:30-6:00
4 ENDS TUESDAY SWASHBUCKLING ADVENTURE!! MICHAEL YORK — RAQUEL WELCH IN "THREE MUSKETEERS" (PG)
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 TWI-LITE HOUR ADULTS $1.25, 5:30 - 6:00
5 PARDON MY BLOOPER based on radio & T.V.'s most hilarious boners! R
2:00 - 3:45 5:30-7:15 - 9:00 TWI-LITE HOUR ADULTS $1.25 5:00 - 5:30
6 the story of a boy and his dogs... HE MADE A PROMISE AND HE KEPT IT! "WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS" G
2:15 - 4:15 6:15 - 8:15 - 10:00 TWI-LITE HOUR ADULTS $1.25 5:45 - 6:15



Join Winnie and Tigger, stars of Walt Disney Studio's new cartoon movie, "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too" for a "poon-tect" weekend of fun, featuring:

WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER TOO" DAYS
December 7&8

Exciting Parades with all your favorite Disney Characters.
Special Stage Shows every day in Tomorrowland.
Winnie the Pooh Cartoon featurettes in the Fantasyland Theatre.
Souvenir Posters for children under 12.
Pose with Winnie & Tigger Bring your camera and take pictures with Winnie the Pooh & Tigger, too.

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UA LONG BEACH Open Daily 12:15 Phone 427-1761 $1.25 before 2 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Except Holidays
CALIFORNIA SPLIT R
— PLUS —
"LAST DETAIL" R
— AND —
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" R
217 EAST OCEAN

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1018 $1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
A DOCTOR ZHIVAGO G
B DOUBLE DISNEY WALT DISNEY — LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N. G
— PLUS —
"THAT DARN CAT" G
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST.

AMPLE PARKING
UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 $1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
1 TWO SHOWS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY — "BENJI" G —TOGETHER WITH— "DIGBY" G
2 THIS'S ENTERTAINMENT "ONE OF THE BEST" G "TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT"
3 CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH" R — AND — AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
4 JUGGERNAUT PG — PLUS — GEORGE C. SCOTT "BANK SHOT"
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

MATINEE DAILY
UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone (714) 893-0546 $1.25 until 1 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
1 A LAUGH A MINUTE! "PARDON MY BLOOPER" R — AND — "WHERE DOES IT HURT"
2 THIS IS LIKE NO ROBBERY YOU'VE EVER WITNESSED PG 11 HARROW HOUSE — WITH — 99 44/100% DEAD!
3 THE INCOMPARABLE GEORGE C. SCOTT IN "DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" PG — WITH — "MY NAME IS TRINITY"
4 THE INCOMPARABLE MARLON BRANDO "LAST TANGO IN PARIS" X —PLUS— "WHERE'S POPPA?" R
WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: This year's effort has two main goals: overcoming limitations and gathering resources. Success in both seems probable if spiritual development through regular meditation is sought. Relationships come easier, more often have a serious rain-fr than a superficial quality. Today's natives are energetic, thrifty with a tendency toward a belief in destiny.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pitch in to do something to everyone's benefit as you set up schedules for the coming work week. Poll associates for whatever positive suggestions they have to offer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Close relatives are underfoot, worrisome and unexpectedly in the way. Don't say much ahead of time about your specific plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can't afford to speculate in financial dilemmas. Conventional methods are still the most reliable. Check up on any health symptoms.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Everyone around you seems to be in the doldrums and requires tactful handling. Persistence pays off. Find out what you need to protect your health.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you can work away from the center of public attention, fine. Some of what is necessary now may not please you, but be sure to do it promptly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today calls for extra cash outlays no matter what. Don't neglect routines, however trivial, but don't tend to them more than you have to.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A slow start takes patience. You can upgrade your financial situation by judicious management, hard work. Older people, perhaps parents, need special care.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Technical agents are unlikely to be very useful; postpone formal or legal action where possible. It's time to objectively evaluate your personality.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All monetary affairs are open to suspicion. Confidential projects bring unexpected side effects, but are generally beneficial.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your marriage partner and competitive activities all scatter your attention. Slacken off until you figure out which problem is the most urgent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You try too much too fast today. Put most of your restless energy into career or business ventures. Evening includes a bit of excitement, pleasant surprises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask for whatever you've earned, but leave the situation open for more negotiation tomorrow. You speculate in misguided circles.

Musical instruments among items stolen

Musical instruments, recording tapes, a movie projector, films, a television set, a watch, pillow cases and $811 in cash with a total value of $3,515 were taken from the apartment of Ennis M. Bowman, 6670 Obispo Ave., by burglars who entered through a window, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

HEARING LOSS?

Sears



#8016

Eyeglass Hearing Aid

concealed in temple piece gives excellent range and tone. Economical to operate, allowing up to 150 hours of battery life.

YOUR CHOICE $199

#8027

Tru-Ear 27 Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid

Hinged battery compartment, easier to insert battery. Separate on-off switch prolongs battery life.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Hearing Aids are Available at The Following Sears Stores

Buena Park	Northridge
Cerritos	Pasadena
Compton	Pico at Rimpau
Lakewood	Pomona
El Monte	South Coast
Glendale	Plaza
Inglewood	Torrance
Laguna Hills	Valley
Long Beach	Westminster

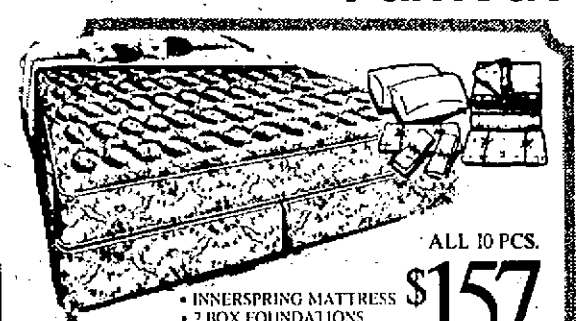
LEVITZ SINCE 1910 COAST TO COAST

GIFT GUIDE AND SALE

Prices Effective Through December 15.

See '1001' Gift Ideas To Dress Up Your Home For The Holidays!

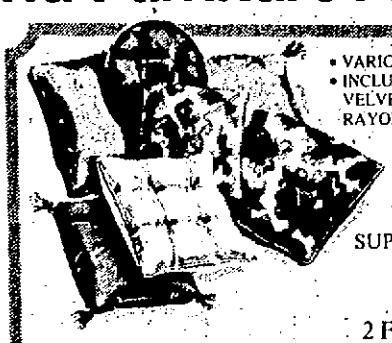
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• 7-PC. BED PACK

ALL 10 PCS. $157

King Set Includes 7-Pc. Bedding Ensemble!



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Scoop Up Toss Pillows In Various Styles!



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$366 RIGHT NOW

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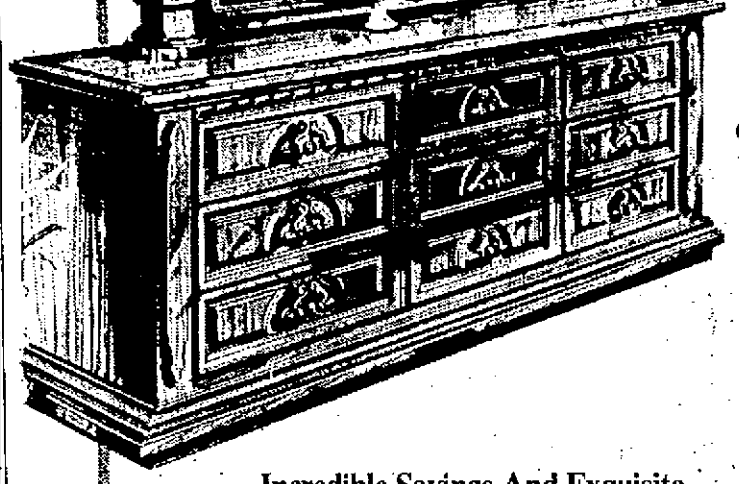
CHEST $255

Own Quality Craftsmanship And Lots Of Storage Space With This 4-Pc. Suite!

Spanish style bedroom has Pecan veneers on oak solids and simulated wood products. Includes triple dresser with 9 dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided drawers, mirror, nightstand and full/queen headboard!

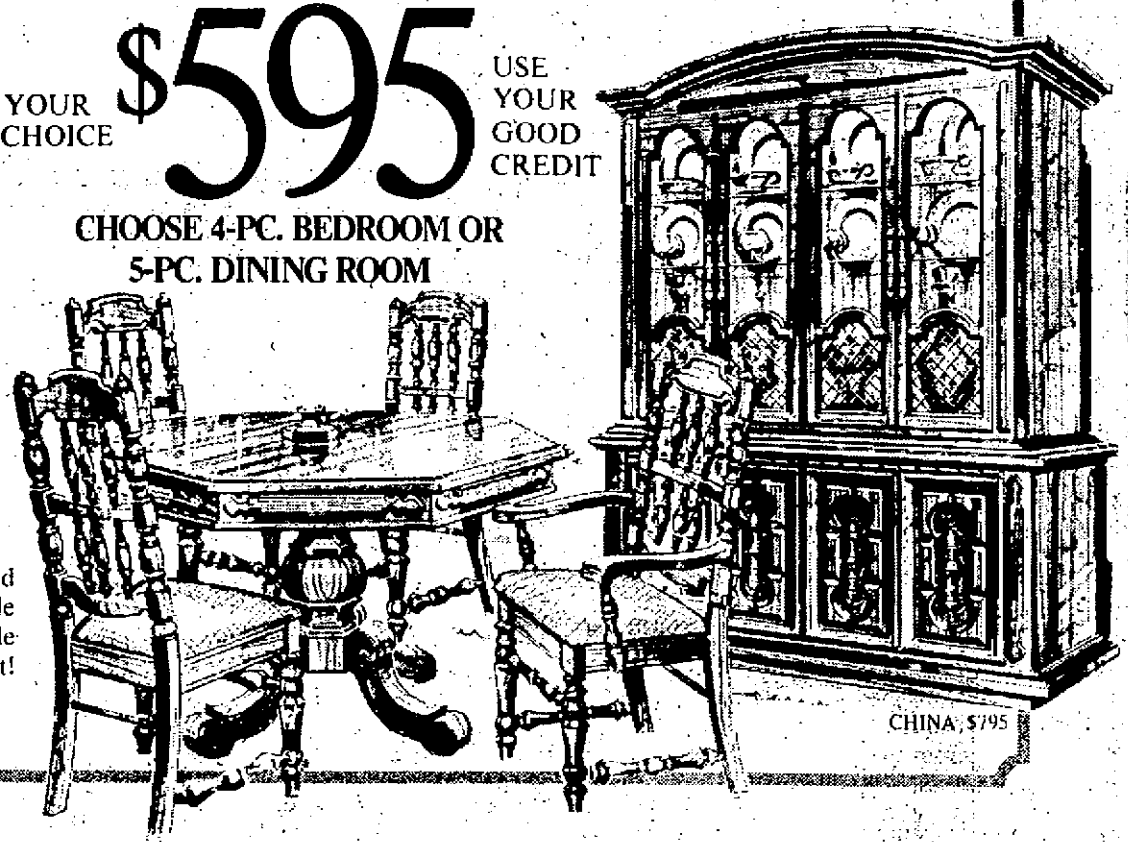
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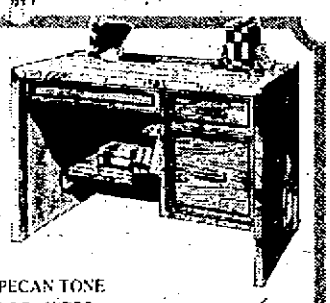
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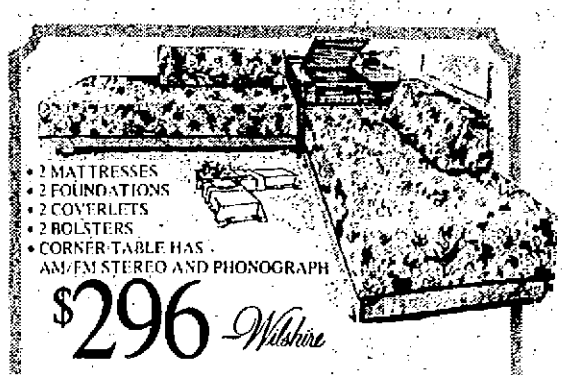
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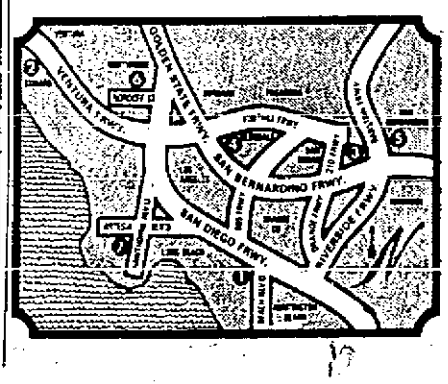


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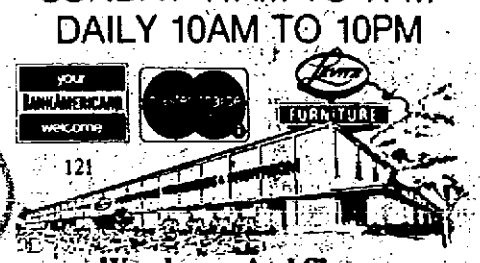
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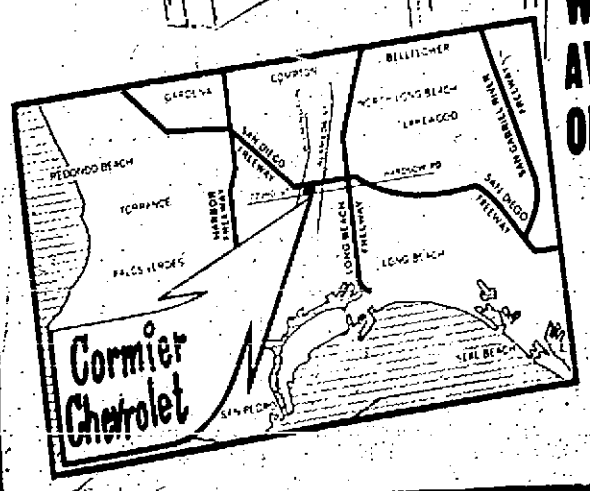
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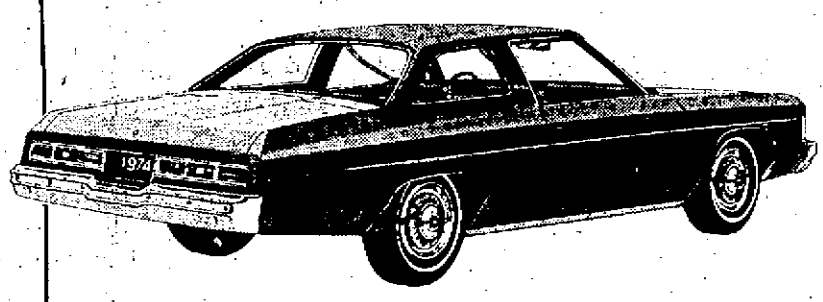
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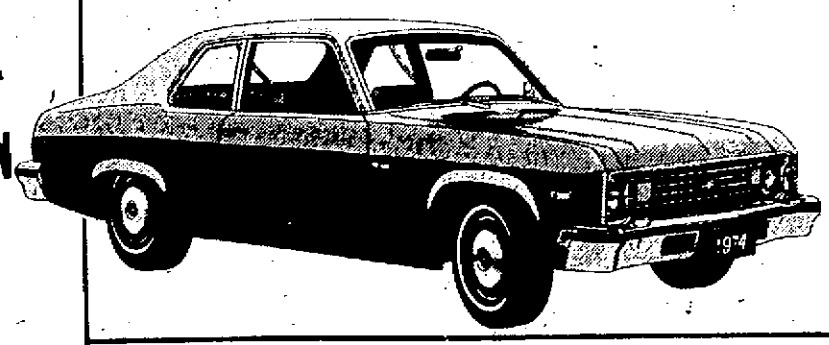
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Obituaries - Funerals

ANNIS, Aletha M. Funeral services on Monday at 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BRADSHAW, James R. Survived by wife, Arrie Bradshaw; stepson, Earl Whitson; stepdaughter, Nila Schultz; granddaughter, Earlene Rogers; 6 great grandchildren. Services 10:30 Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BURKE, William J. Age 73 of Long Beach. Passed away November 28th. He is survived by wife, Elise Burke; sons, William Raymond and Thomas James; daughters, Elise Keil and Marilyn Cariaga; sister, Clara Robein; and 4 grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

DUNBAR, Cleo A. 53 years of age. Passed away November 27th in a Long Beach Hospital. He was a 29 year resident of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Hulda; son, Luis Dunbar; daughters, Asdis Christensen and Hulda Warren; sister, Dorothy Peek and 5 grandchildren. Services Monday, December 2nd at 3:00 p.m. in the Green Hills Chapel. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park. Donations may be made to the St. Timothy Lutheran Church Educational Fund, 5840 Ardor Rd., Lakewood. Green Hills Mortuary, San Pedro, Directors.

FARRELL, Marian D. Age 63. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by husband, Martin; sister, Dorothy Kellogg of Cheyenne, Wyoming. The English Department of Long Beach City College will present a Tribute to Marian in the College Center at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 3. The family requests donations to the Long Beach City College Scholarship Foundation, 4901 E. Carson, Long Beach 90808. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6203

GILUSICH, Nick. Visitation Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Luyben Family Chapel.

GLOUFFIP, Herschel J. Sunnyside Mortuary 424-1631

GOODWIN, Oscar B. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. at B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

HAVENAAR, Tom. A long time dairyman of Paramount. He is survived by several nephews and nieces, preceeded in death by his wife Susie in 1969. Funeral Service will be held Monday 10 a.m. at the Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount with burial at Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier. Visitation at De Young Artesia Mortuary 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, DeYoung Artesia Mortuary directing 865-1263.

HAYNES, Dorothy M. Paramount Mortuary, John A. Mies 633-1161

HEATH, DeForrest W. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

LAFFER, Mun. Sunnyside Mortuary 424-1631

LAYFIELD, George W. Funeral Services Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

MINCHER, Rose L. Member of the Eastern Star, Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310; The Bixby Knolls Christian Church; and the Grandmothers Club No. 44. Was an area resident for the past 54 years. Survived by granddaughter; Vivian M. Offutt of San Diego. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance) with Palos Verdes Eastern Star No. 310 officiating. Entombment Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

PRICE, Simeon J. Sunnyside Mortuary 424-1631

SHARP, Otfilla. Sunnyside Mortuary 424-1631

STEEN, William C. Funeral services on Saturday at 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

SYVERSON, Effie. Services Monday, 12:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

TEISSERE, Ella. Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

TURNER, Duncan. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

VILANDER, Philip C. Survived by wife, Bessie M.; son, Everett L. Vilander; granddaughter Mrs. Hilary Haver, 2 grandchildren James and Kathleen. Services Tuesday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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BARLOW, Ernest

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GRACE, Robert
HART, Minnie
OLIVER, Mae
SMITH, Laura
BUSEKRUS, Herman

WEDNESDAY
FARRELL, Earl W.
KEEFER, Lela L.
CHIANIS, Steve

FRIDAY
GANN, Elbert
DOTSON, George
WEISS, Harry
HAGEN, Elsie
DIMMITT, Stella V.
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Do you fit into one of our positions listed above? Do you enjoy working in a pleasant atmosphere? Do you want to receive competitive salary and benefits?
THEN APPLY AT:
PIONEER HOSPITAL
17831 S. Pioneer Bl. Artesia
865-6291 Ext. 406
(Nr Cerritos Shopping Center)

RNs & LVNs, full time PM & nites St Mary's medical Center 435-4441

RNS & LVNS
Needed Desperately for avl duty & relief staff ph 437-0866

RN Supervisor

RELIEF-2 DAYS WEEK
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th St.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN Wanted for busy Doctors office. Part time. Open Sat. 860-0548

X-RAY TECH
Immediate opening in Ige Medical Clinic in Long Beach area. Hours 9 to 6 Mon. thru Fri. Good company benefits. Call Don Parco at 597-3651. E.O.E.

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

RN'S

ICU DEPARTMENT
MED-SURGICAL DEPT.
FULL TIME & PART TIME.
NIGHT POSITIONS

OB CHARGE Nurse
NIGHT POSITION.

ALL OF THESE MUST HAVE CURRENT CALIFORNIA RN LICENSE & PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQ.

LVN'S

MED-SURGICAL DEPT.
FULL TIME & PART TIME
NIGHT POSITIONS.

MUST HAVE CURRENT CALIFORNIA LVN LICENSE & PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

Apply Personnel Office
Kaiser Permanente
Medical Center
1100 West PCH, Harbor City
325-5111 Ext 1378
Equal opportunity employer M-F

RRA

Medium size hospital, coastal area, needs experienced RRA, familiar with JCAH Requirements, salary open. Send Resume to

BOX A2816
1PT CLASSIFIED DEPT
604 Pine Ave, LB 90844

X-RAY TECH

C.R.T. & A.R.R.T. required. Full time. Varied hours.

PIONEER HOSPITAL
17831 So Pioneer Bl Artesia
(Nr Cerritos Shopping Center)

Office 165

ACCOUNTANT TRNEE

Count on a bright future with a successful local firm. Your desire to learn is the key! Call Bruce Barnes 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Accounts P & R

Payroll, posting, miscellaneous clerical duties, for medium size Co., prefer exper necessary. Call for appt, ask for Jackie 8:30 to 4:30, Mon thru Fri
597-6611 - ext. 279

ACCT CLERK (5)

Needed Immediately for A Long Term Assignment
NIGHT PAY NO FEE
Paid Holiday & Vacation
APPLY TODAY
T-GIRL T-MAN
200 Pine Ave, Suite 512
LONG BEACH...437-7846
5343 TWEEDY BLVD
SOUTH GATE...564-4411

ACCTG Clk, type 65 wpm $625
CLASSIFIED AGENCY
ALL Jobs 100% FREE 923-9841

ACCTS PAYROLL Bkkpr, Construction exp in Condo or Apts 869-4428

ACCTS REC CLK $550
FEE REIMBURSED
Int'l co. needs sharp exp AR clk Type 45 fantastic benefits
A E A AGENCY
2014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

ACCTS RECEIVABLE Exper. to $700 A-R & some collection letters for top local Co. (plus fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

Admin. Sect'y
$800
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Local Co. wants girl w. Exec. Secretary skills to work for Co. Pres. It's a demanding but rewarding job, w-xlnt. company w-outstanding benefits.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
621 7½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Starting Salary $650
GENEROUS FRINGES
Accounts Rec Exper, Bank Recon, Recap Journals, hand posting. Type 60 WPM, touch on 10 Key. Apply Only if you Have Above Qualifications. 532-7560

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Sharp career minded indiv seeking secure future with this top notch firm. Call Sandy Ryan 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

MEDICAL

EEG TECHNICIAN
FULL TIME DAYS

Must have formal training certificate or diploma. Previous EEG Training & recent Experience required: Must be able to demonstrate ability Tracings & Echograms according to standards set by Neurologists.

KAISER PERMANENTE
9400 E. Rosecrans
Bellflower
920-4242
an equal opportunity employer

NURSES

RN'S

HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL IS WHERE IT'S HAPPENING!

Be a part of our dynamic, U.C.L.A. affiliated, Medical Center. We have the challenges, responsibilities, and opportunities you've been looking for, in:

INTERNAL MEDICINE/ICU — EMERGENCY SERVICE
NEONATAL UNIT — PSYCHIATRY
LABOR AND DELIVERY — OPERATING ROOM
ORTHOPEDICS — GENERAL SURGERY/ICU
CORONARY CARE UNIT — NEUROSURGERY/ICU

Please Contact Mrs Barbara Chargoff Nurse Recruiter

HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 W. Carson St.
Torrance, Ca. 90509
(213) 328-2380
Ext. 523 or 525

Office 165

Ass't Acc'tg Mgr.
$800 Up
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Local Co. wants an Ass't to the Controller who has had some supervisory exper. in the Accounting area. Xlnt. Co benefits.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
621 7½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

BKKPR-I.C. thru 10 & fin. statements. Prpr mgmt exp. to $800. Also plan. Close 631-7400

BOOKKEEPER - ACCT
Full charge.
Office Manager duties. Exper. in all phases of accounting & bookkeeping incl. cost accounting. Downey area. Permanent & Advancement. Many benefits. 864-3114. E.O.E.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Growth Potential
To $800

This is a super co. They appreciate a job well done & reward their people with raises. Your background, EET & aptitude for figures, along with the desire to grow with a famous co is all that's needed. Life type.
100% FREE TO APPLICANTS
Lynn Carol Agency
21702 Hawthorne Bl, Torrance
(213) 542-5541
3420 Bristol Costa Mesa
Orange Cty, (714) 979-5600

BOOKKEEPER

For Group Dental practice. Includes some receptionist duties. Mature person. Cerritos area. Mon-Fri 1-5. 924-4406

BOOKKEEPER-Exp. $850. Local Interesting Co in a hurry! (Also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, exper thru trial balance, 2 sets of books. Good position & salary. Torrance area. Call our CPA at 328-0217

BOOKKEEPER - OFC. MGR.

FULL CHARGE. Must be experienced thru trial bal. & able to handle tax reports & payroll. For Large Retail Operation. Computer knowledge necessary. Long Beach area. CALL: MR. BORSUK (213) 635-1271

Bookkeeping -Accounting
Computer operator to run Singer 5600 billing and accounting machine. Also assist bookkeeper. Apply in person
CLENETT COMPANY
3772 Catalina Los Alamitos

BROKERAGE CASHIER to $600
Free top co-also fee jobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

CLERICAL-NO SHORTHAND
TR COURIER
$600 +

If you'd loved to dream up an exciting fun job for yourself you couldn't have beat this one. You'll be traveling to San Francisco, Palm Springs, San Diego with all expenses paid, of course. It's glamour job, attending fashion shows, screenings & many other functions. Type.
100% FREE to APPLICANTS
Lynn Carol Agency
21702 Hawthorne Bl, Torrance
(213) 542-5541
3420 Bristol Costa Mesa
Orange Cty, (714) 979-5600

CLERICAL

90 day assignment that could develop into permanent job. Some typing & filing, prefer knowledge of computer record keeping. Will make qualified applicant. Excellent Company benefits. Must know 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No phone calls.
AIRSTREAM
15919 Fwy Ave. CERRITOS
(605 Freeway at Alondra Blvd)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-PRODUCTION

Permanent position for fast accurate typist. Will handle billing for busy Mfg. Must be over 25, detail oriented & use 10 key. Xlnt benefits including profit sharing. Call Personnel Mgr.
Betw 2 & 4 P.M. ONLY 537-5211

CLERKS (2)
Accts Payable

1 to 2 years experience. 10-key touch. Good Co benefits. Call Personnel for appt.
772-8881
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST Free $620
Type correspondence v.s. sales presentations for consecutive sales-men. Great prosp to work with! (also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

CLERK TYPIST

General Office
$5-60 W.PM. Minimum. Salary based On Experience.
Mr. Reynolds 533-5001

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Career opportunity in progressive organization. Computer Control network. Min. 1 yr. IMSOS exper is nec. Shift rotation. Liberal benefits, inclduce incentive retirement plan.
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
2801 Atlantic Ave., L. B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Trainee
$600
COMPANY PAYS THE FEE
Local Co. wants a sharp girl to learn to run a computer for an outstanding company. A General Office background is all you need to qualify. Xlnt. Co. benefits.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
621 7½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

CREDIT UNION MANAGER

Credit Union Manager with a minimum of 1 year experience. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send Resume to
Personnel Department
P O BOX 8000
Long Beach Cal 90808

DOCUMENTATION CLK TRNEE
Fascinating future awaits fact finding indiv with bi-lingual firm. Call Mike Jones 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Girl with okc exper for interesting challenging job with lots of public contact work
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 537-4405

EXEC SECTY to $750
Free-good benefits-also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

FREE FREE FREE
Payroll clerk local. Also FEE listings. Qualified Agency 9484 Artesia Bell# 925-0437

FREE FREE FREE
Payroll clerk local. Also fee listings. Qualified Agency 9484 Artesia Bell# 925-0437

FRIDAY PERSON $600
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
Type 40 for orders-xlnt ofc
A E A AGENCY
2014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

GENERAL OFFICE
Perky person to fill pleasant position with plush firm. Call P.J. Pepper 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

HELP WANTED
Office 165

nal fin. prestige job, world wide co in Pv office. $700 plus fee, marina personnel agency, 117 e 6th st., 432-8911

GENERAL OFFICE
FITTING MODEL $110 WK
VOGUE AGENCY
4260 Atlantic Ave. LB 427-4277

General Office-Part Time
Afternoons. Typing & 10 key. Co. intends to relocate to Signal Hill. 1537 W. 139th, Gardena or call 323-0580 8-2 pm.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small freight Co. Looking for Yng Man to Take Over Respon for Ops Mgr. Office. Typing Req. Ph 269-0361

GENERAL OFFICE $399
PROMPT Employment Agency
17813 Lakewood, Lkwd 630-1017

GENERAL OFFICE
$600
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Local Co. wants girl for a "Glamour Job" there are Office skills req. also. Legal ke, type, file etc. Super Company benefits.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
621 7½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

GEN'L OFC to $520
Young progressive company needs sharp person-type 50 + phones
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

GIRL FRIDAY Attractive, no typing. Able to travel. Xlnt. salary + comm. Flexible hrs.
Mr. Rogell (213) 770-1475

GIRL FRI-small contractors off. 8-5, 5 days. Secretarial exper required. Responsible position for mature young woman 639-5618

INVENTORY CONTROL
Prominent firm with fantastic benefits seeks versatile indiv for permanent position. Call Mark Lewis 472-8505
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
10,000 Sph 6 mo experience
Staff Builders Temp Personnel
437-0806

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR-IBM
Solid Growth Co. Good benefits. Call for appt. Dec. 2nd.
537-5404, Ext. 53.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
4pm to 2:30am
MUST HAVE 2 YRS EXPERIENCE ON IBM 129 OR INFOREX. Trainees need not apply
Call Louise
588-0161 ext 242
DUCOMMON METALS & SUPPLY COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WORK IN LONG BEACH
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
FREE PARKING
2ND, 3RD SHIFT & WKEND
EXPER. OPERATORS
PREMIUM RATES

Automatic Data PROCESSING

Call Beth Grant (213) 531-3900
5580 Cherry Ave. Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
$635-$746 MO
High school grad plus 4 months paid experience doing alphabetical and numerical punching.
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
701 Locust Ave. Long Beach
(213) 436-5931
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS CALL TASK FORCE No fee, 9900 Lakewood Blvd Downey, Ph 869-7033

KEYPUNCH Oper Temp Long & Short Term Assign T-Girl T-Man 437-2846

LEGAL Paraprofessional to act as legal secretary assistant to attorney. Legal & business interest. Top skills. Tgirl office. 868-0555

Legal Secretary

Min 5 yrs exper. in general practice, call conversenurate w-exper. Xlnt fringe benefits.
Norwalk Area 868-0555

LEGAL SECTY $650 Up
FEE REIMBURSED
Call Carol 969-5090
A E A AGENCY
6014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

MATURE MAN OR WOMAN
Must know how to type, must be good with figures, good at meeting public, good personality. Will work counter & desk. Hours 7:00-5:30, 5 day week.
A-1 COAST RENTALS
2-5900 Crenshaw, Torrance

NCR 395 OPER $560
Free-accts pay-accts rec-also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

Ofc-Keypunch-Typist-PBX-Secty
WANT XMAS MONEY?
We need Exper Clerical Workers Long & Short Term Assignments No Fee to Applicants-Apply Now
PACIFIC PERSONNEL
320 E. Anaheim, LB 432-5704

OFFICE CLERK
Inventory control, invoicing, filing & 10 key. Contact Bob Lind.
SO CAL WHITE TRUCK
3333 Cherry Ave. LB

Office
PERSONNEL DISPATCHER
Needed for men's industrial division. Job entails interviewing & dispatching temporary workers. Applicants must have general, clerical exper, good phone voice, & be well organized. Outside sales, or order desk background helpful.
Call 869-7450

OFFICE
Senior Secretary
International purchaser of large importing corporation needs sharp girl with shorthand & able to speak Japanese. Must be flexible for time & duties. $700 month.
BOWMAN INDUSTRIES, 869-4041
9590 Hall Road, Downey

OFFICE SERVICE CO-ORDINATOR
Responsible indiv sought by well rooted local Co. to fill highly respected position. Call P.J. Pepper 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

OFFICE
We're Hiring

Stenos, Typists, Clerks
Bookkeepers, Gen Office
PBX, ALL Clerical Jobs

Your Area - No Fee
One Trip to Apply
Then-On-To-Work

S.I.S. Temporary Services
11581 S Paramount Blvd, Downey
923-0373; 634-1870

ORDER DESK CLERK $605
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
Prefexp-type for invoices
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

PAYROLL CLERK
Experience in posting weekly payroll for the computer & maintaining balance records on vacation & sick leave. Minimum skills include operating 10-key adder by touch & ability in numerical typing-speed not important.
Please telephone for interview appointment.
634-3000
PUREX CORPORATION
5101 CLARK AVENUE
LAKEWOOD
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Office 165

PAYROLL CLERK

- If you have a strong aptitude for figures.
- 1 years experience in payroll.
- Whiz on the adding machine or calculator.
- Can work effectively with people and information (you may be the person we are looking for.
- Good starting salary and company benefits.

Call for appointment.
ADIA SEDLOFIELD
644-0411 Ext. 2405

5150 Rosecrans Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROPL CLERK $450
LD Co pays ½ Fee
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

PBX - Gen Office

35 Hrs. Incl Sat 5 hrs Sunday
Call for an appt. 599-1357
Carl's Furniture

PERSONNEL CLERK
$500 plus. Can you type accurately, file & keep confidences? Like working with people? Company located in Carson. Has xlnt benefits with available position. Call S. Reed 549-5511

PR REP
People oriented person can grow rapidly with outstanding local firm. Super benefits! Call Bill Winkler 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Typing, shorthand $800
VOGUE AGENCY
4260 Atlantic Ave. LB 427-4277

PURCHASING

STOCK CONTROL
Proven ability in Stock Control Purchasing, knowledge of import procedure helpful. Shipping Receiving activities for National Technical Equipment Distributor. Position leads to various greater responsibility when merited. Headquarters in South Bay Area. Salary commensurate with qualifications & ability.

Submit complete resume including salary requirements to Box [illegible], L.A. Times, 1st Floor, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90044

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY & Girl Friday. Full time
Century 21-Rossmoor 596-4461

RECEPTIONIST
FOR MANF. CO. IN CARSON AREA. MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE AT LEAST 50 WPM.
W. CAROS ST.
631-6135 or 634-9807

RECEPTIONIST
Front office appearance exper Pref good phone background typing skills necessary.
CONSTRUCTOR'S SUPPLY CO.
Santa Fe Springs 921-5561

RECEPTIONIST
Hello-Hello!!! Congenial person who wants to be the center of interest will love this local estab Co. Call Bee Cavin 637-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

RECEPTIONIST
Public Relations
To $600

Picture yourself sitting at your executive entrance desk in the plush offices of this huge co. You'll be the charming greeter of many, many clients that visit each day. Your ability to cope with people & put them at ease & maybe serve coffee is what's needed here. No Type.
100% FREE TO APPLICANTS
Lynn Carol Agency
21702 Hawthorne Bl, Torrance
(213) 542-5541
3420 Bristol Costa Mesa
Orange Cty, (714) 979-5600

RECEPTIONIST To $690
Great clients, including top stars of film and TV in plush show biz firm. Poise, charm and top appearance needed. Typing 45 for memos. Call 386-3582
ALL JOBS FREE
THE LONDON AGENCY
7250 Wilshire, 803, L.A.

RENTAL AGENT

Do you thrive on responsibility? Local estab Co. with superb surroundings seeks self-starter with high ideals. Tremendous benefits. Call Mark, 597-7405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

SECRETARIES—TYPISTS
VOLT
Temporary Services
3520 Long Beach Blvd L.B. 105
426-2140. EOE

SECRETARY
Must have good typing skill. Join the finest!
GIVEN INT'L
771-9092 or 771-9093 At Rust
18121 S. Garfield, So Gate
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
SALES CORRESPONDENT
FREE-TO $800
Local company has a challenging position for an individual with a secretarial customer service background. Dictaphone & teletype experience helpful along with a personal personality. Put all of your skills to use & call for an interview today.
ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE
Nancy or Pat 869-4455
PERSONNEL RESOURCES AGENCY 8300 E. Florence

SECRETARY
SOCIAL COORDINATOR
TO $10,800

You'll be the everything to the top partner in 1 of the nation's largest firms. This tremendously brilliant exec needs sharp person to make all his travel arrangements, make decisions as to what he would like & be the decision making self-starter that can take over & handle client problems when he is out of town. You'll be taking care of all his personal & social affairs too. The professional person looking for a career with a future. Will find it in this fantastic position.
100% FREE TO APPLICANTS
Lynn Carol Agency
21702 Hawthorne Bl, Torrance
(213) 542-5541
3420 Bristol Costa Mesa
Orange Cty, (714) 979-5600

SECRETARY
To perform secretarial & clerical duties & minor administrative support for manager of personnel & credit for National Oil Co.
MAIL RESUME TO
VALVOLINE OIL CO.
9520 JOHN ST
SANTA FE SPRINGS, 90670
Equal Opportunity Employer

Secty $700
Shorthand 90, Typing 70
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
Employment Service Agency
927-3385

SECTY $750
FREE-LB top job also fee jobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED
Office 165

SECRETARY

Wells Fargo Bank

Immediate opening in our lease center for experienced individual. Skills required are: TYPING 60 wpm, SHORTHAND 100 wpm. Will perform secretarial duties for 8 loan officers.

For further information
PLEASE CALL
MRS OTTE
435-3581
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Senior Secretary

Fast moving, sales department needs sharp girl with good shorthand. Must be flexible in duties & personality. $650 month.
BOWMAN INDUSTRIES, 869-4041
9300 Hall Road, Downey

SR. CLERK (Bi Lingual)
To perform specialized clerical work of above average difficulty. Knowledge of modern office practices & procedures & ability to perform basic accounting functions required. Salary: $620 to $762 per mo 8 hours a day, 12 months position. Final filing date, Dec 6th, 1974
PARAMOUNT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
15110 So. California Ave.
Paramount, Calif., 90723

STENO SECRETARY

Immediate opening for individual with good skills. (type IBM, 55 wpm; shorthand 80 wpm.) Excellent benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
U.S. BORAX
300 Falcon Street
(Foot of Fries Avenue)
Wilmington, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY JOBS

Earn Christmas Money Now!
SHORT & LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS
Accounting Clerks
Insurance Clerks
NEEDED

Office • Overload
100 Oceangate
Suite 410, Long Beach
Corner Ocean & Magnolia

TEMPORARY

$20 BONUS FOR 1ST 40 HOURS WORKED

SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH
TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS
FIGURE CLKS DICTAPHONE
Please feel needed! We need you to help busy bosses. Long or short assignments. Top wages $20 bonus for 1st 40 hours worked.
NEWMARK RESERVES
3543 E. IMPERIAL HWY.
639-4435

TRAVEL AGENT
Glamorous position awaits adventuresome indiv in highly respected industry. Xlnt benefits. Call Pat James 434-6405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

TYPISTS (SR)

Needed Immediately
Long & Short Term Assignments
HIGH PAY NO FEE
APPLY TODAY
T-GIRL T-MAN
200 Pine Ave, Suite 512
LONG BEACH...437-7846
5343 Tweedy Blvd
SOUTH GATE...564-4411

WANTED ASST. Credit Mgr. Previous exper in retail credit w-fin co. required. Call 921-1356 for appoint.

Professional 170

BUYER

Outstanding career growth position for individual with college degree and 1-2 years experience in purchasing of a metal manufacturer. Duties will include procurement of outside processing, raw materials and other related items as well as development of new sources. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including company paid medical, dental insurance, pension and sick leave. Please send resume in confidence with salary history to:

BOX A3715
1PT Classified Department
604 Pine, Long Beach, Ca. 90844
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRE-SCHOOL TREACHER
Exper. Mornings, Mon Fri. $2.40 Hr.
Call 714-894-4250

Social Worker
(Samoan Language)

SALARY $811

Los Angeles County is looking for persons who have a BA Degree, are conversant in the Samoan language, culturally sensitive toward the needs of the Samoan community, and have a career interest in professional social work. This rewarding assignment will be with our Dept. of Public Social Services. If qualified apply in person at one of the following locations:

DEPT. OF PERSONNEL
Rm 493, Hall of Admin.
22 N. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Ca.
PH: 974-2711

or

LONG BEACH OFFICE
Long Beach County Bldg.
415 W. Ocean Blvd rm 24
Long Beach, Ca.
PH: 775-6221

Restaurants & Clubs 175

BARMAID: Full or part time, top pay, nite girl. 432-7142

BARMAIDS, Bikini. Make $250 per week. No experience necessary. Apply in person, ANDER'S 5, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., 425-7706

BARMAIDS, Topless, Combo. Need attractive women. Good money 639-4712 Hrs 4pm-2am. Closed Sunday.

BARTENDER female, neat & friendly 2753 E Broadway 433-9322

BREAKFAST COOK
Bel Shore. 5374 E 2nd St

BROILER COOK
Experienced. Xlnt working conditions. Small House. Xlnt pay.
RUM RUNNER RESTAURANT
Paris-O-Call, San Pedro 833-4403

CASHIER-Asst Mgr Trainee $2 per hr. 40 hr work wk. Sizzler Steak house, 1430 E. Pac. Cst Hwy, LB. Call 591-8559

Cocktail Waitress
Young & Attractive
RON-TAN CLUB 39 L.B. Blvd

HELP WANTED
Restaurants & Clubs 175

CONCOURSE WAITRESSES
Apply between 10 AM & 4 PM.
JAVA LANES
See Milt or Marge
3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
597-5558

COOK EXPERIENCED
Kings Victorian Restaurant 10th
6075 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

COOK (Exp) $600 Up
Banquets & luncheons-flexible hrs.
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

FRY COOK
Experienced. TOP PAY. Apply in person SUSIE'S Cafeteria. 13686 Seal Beach Blvd, Seal Beach

GIRL OVER 21, Afrac. European Languages pref. For beer, Wine & Food. Call 591-9007

GIRL OVER 21, Afrac. European Languages pref. For beer, Wine & Food. Call 591-9007

HOSTESSES
Full & part-time. Apply in person
MICHAEL J'S COFFEE SHOP
1249 W. Carson, At Normandie

RESTAURANT
BOB'S
"Home of the Big Boy"
Family Restaurants

WAITRESSES
WAITERS
COOK-TRAINEES

No experience necessary
INTERVIEWS 2-4 DAILY
2583 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
2220 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach
10640 Rosecrans Ave.
Norwalk
NO PHONE CALL PLEASE
Equal Opportunity M-F

RESTAURANT MGR TO $15,000
Use the authority you've gained thru exper with this well-known nat'l firm. Good benefits. Call David Wick 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

SNACK BAR
ASSISTANT MANAGER
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FAST FOOD SERVICE
APPLY IN PERSON:
Paramount Drive-In Theater
14711 Paramt Bl, Paramt

SNACK BAR GIRL
Experienced in short order cooking. Full Time
WOODRUFF GARDENS HOSPITAL
1960 E. HELLMAN AVE
ALHAMBRA

SNACK BAR GIRL

For Bored Housewives - why not work PART TIME while the kids are in school. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
14711 Paramount Bl, Paramt.
APPLY IN PERSON

WAITRESS
DINING ROOM & COFFEE SHOP
Night Shift. Stox Restaurant
9518 E. Imperial, Downey

WAITRESSES
EXPER'D FULL TIME
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON:
DINAH'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
4401 ATLANTIC AVE, LB

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
WE have openings for 2 experienced salespeople. Excellent working conditions. Top commission, yearly bonus plan, paid vacations, profit sharing, group insurance, new service & sales facilities and many other fringe benefits. Call Dick Sandow for an appointment. 597-8633.

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy L.B.

AUTO PARTS SALES
RRRReve up your future. Ambitious lads/o can spark up their lives with this moving Co. Call Pat James 432-8405

Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
2 N. 444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

CANVASSERS
10 MEN OR WOMEN: $3 per hour plus bonus. Must be willing to walk & door to door distributing Brochures & not afraid to talk to people. Interviews by appt. Call Dennis (213) 868-3786

CAREER SALESMEN
To sell the famous WHITE CROSS PLAN. Bonafide leads furnished. Licensed agents preferred.

I want 2 salesmen who want a permanent sales position with possible management advancement

I want salesmen who need $1000 to $1800 per month.

I will train you to increase your income up to $25,000 to $30,000 per year or more commission.

If you want payday every day
If you are 21 years or older
If you want future success
Call Max Markovitz 9 to 1 Daily
213-868-1731

COSMETICS
AVON
YES! YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A WINTER VACATION! Earn that money selling beautiful Avon Christmas gifts, jewelry and cosmetics now. Go someplace exotic later. No selling experience necessary. Interested? Call: 213-427-1363, 213-424-8437.

DEMONSTRATORS
Work 2 to 3 days per week in stores in your area. Phone 323-4254 from 1 to 6, ask for Jackie. If no answer phone 380-4739 for local interview

FREE!!! Real Estate License Training & Salesmanship Classes. Call Al LaPeter 525-6545

HIRING NOW
SALESMEN
(3)
MANAGER TRAINEES
(2)
To staff expanding office in Los Alamitos. Interested in earning $800 to $1600 A MONTH while training with an increase while you learn? Those chosen would receive complete training. Car necessary. Permanent full time position with the
WHITE CROSS PLAN
C. L. BRIDGES
9 AM TO 4:30 PM
213-596-5040
OR
6 PM TO 9 PM
714-540-5082

IMMEDIATE OPENING
SALES-ORIENTED
COMPUTER SERVICE EXPERT
W-Accounting exper. Possibility of job related travel. Salary commensurates w-exper. & ability. Please send resume to:
WILLIAM A. McDONALD, TREASURER
P.O. Box 2917 Torrance, 90503

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! You answer this ad and I will send you details on an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits. We need an individual in the Long Beach area NOW! Write C.D. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

MAN OR WOMAN
Call on professional, medical, retail & commercial clients. We help with training & leads. No gimmicks. Xlnt hours & conditions. Local area. Fascinating established service. If you like to sell call Mr. Olson 945-3417

MARRIED & Thinking of Part Time Work? Call I can Help! 425-9765

MEN
LARGE NATIONAL
"WHOLESALE ONLY"
HARDWARE CORP.
Needs Sales Rep's
INSIDE ONLY
No Experience Necessary
Will train, work
location closest to home
EARN WHILE LEARNING
$175 to $245
PER WEEK TO START
Comm. + bonuses + many benefits
For Information Call
Personnel Headquarters
(213) 537-9000
Monday only, December 2
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MR. FOSTER

MFR. DISTRIBUTOR
WE need a take-charge individual who can manage & operate a high cash flow business. The fastest growing manufacturer in the West. Get in on a billion dollar industry. 1st year earning potential $75,000. Investment req. $30,000. Financing avail. for qualified person. 714-979-5960, 213-866-0421

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

NOW HIRING
New Ward & Harrington Home Center 6990 Cherry Ave. in Long Beach. Needs Cashiers, Sales People in Hardware, Plumbing & Electrical, Paint, Automotive, Housewares, Garden Shop, Retail Lumber Yard & Customer Service Counter. Paid Vacations, Free Health Ins., Life Ins., Paid Holidays & Stock Purchase Plan.
Apply In Person Only 10 a.m.-2pm

PART TIME MAIL Order Business 3000 products, drop Ship 865-9548

PHONE SALESMAN-Earn $3.50 to $5.00 per hr. $2.50 guar. Part Time eves or perm. Full Time 420-1421

PHONE SALESMAN
PART TIME To Call Our Established Customers, Evenings, 5:30 to 8:30pm Hourly salary + Comm., Full Co. benefits. Prefer mature person. Contact Mr. Contos at 5:30 p.m. 921-4361 or visit 13804 Shoemaker Ave. Norwalk.

RCA SERVICE CO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
$300-$400 WEEK DRAW
Quality? Can today if you match our profile. Sales training leads furn. Little or no exper. 866-9161

REAL ESTATE SALES
UNITED PROP. & INV.
3 office serving Orange County & Long Beach area. 50% commission on any listing or sale.
CALL PAT Bob or John
430-3555 421-9464 431-1351

ROSE HILLS
NEEDS MATURE
MEN, WOMEN
FOR COUNSELORS
Experience unnecessary. We have a free comprehensive training program. Counselors representing Rose Hills have the added advantage of prestige, stability and association with a 60-year old local firm. Many earn $900 - $1200 per month discussing a product which everybody needs and which is discussed daily in the media. Benefits include retirement plan and hospitalization. No investment. For possible openings in your area, see:

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park 3900 S. Workman Mill Road, Whittier

SALES
CURRENT EXPANSION
We are offering a permanent career for ambitious young men between ages 20-30 who want to be recognized as individuals & whose income will not be limited. You can start immediately on our service program.

Weekly guarantee start. Blue Cross & Free Life insurance provided.

For Personal Interview
CALL
GARY ALLEN
714-827-2946

SALES ESTIMATOR
Sales Exper pet rec. Unlimited income, 80% Commission, Management position. Mon, Wed, Fri, 439-4630

SALES FULL OR PART-TIME
Free training, natural organic products, earrings unlimited
592-2125 or 714 845-4250

SALES GIRL
EXPER. Nec. Must have own car. 8:30 - 3:30 P.M.
639-6509

SALES
HOLIDAY OFFER
JACK LALANNE
24 VISIT SPECIAL
Home Party ONLY
MUST CALL
(714) 547-7393 or (213) 675-0484

SALES-INSIDE
Key position now open with growing Fluid Power Distributor and Manufacturer. Math and clerical skills a must. Salary, bonus, profit sharing, etc. "A Good Job for a good Man".

HOUSE OF HYDRAULICS
(213) 924-8311
Maria

SALES LADY EXPER'D
WILSON'S HOUSE OF SUEDE
OPENING new store in Lakewood Over 30 Yrs. in area. Call for interview. Salary + commission.
693-1643

SALES LADY, EXPER.
Temporary work apply in person Monday 1-9. CANDLE LOVE
6295 E. Spring, L.B.

SALESMEN
LEADS
Furnished at no cost to you. Complete training. Earn $800 to $1600 per month while learning. Must be 21 yrs of age or older
Call (213) 426-8983

SALESMEN-XLNT OPPORTUNITY
With Consumer Sales Background to Operate an estab. Route with:
THE JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
860-2091
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN
18 years and over with car to service established account. $145 weekly plus BONUS.
FULLER BRUSH
(714) 992-1970 or (213) 925-8426

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

MEN & WOMEN
$20,000+ Year
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOOD HEALTH
PHYSICAL FITNESS?
We need dedicated, hard-working dependable salespeople with strong direct sales backgrounds.
$175 Wk To Start
(Commission paid w-in 30 days)
IN JUST A FEW MONTHS EARNINGS CAN REACH
$550 Wk
APPLY IN PERSON
JACK LALANNE'S
European Health Spa
5364 WILSHIRE BLVD, L.A.
TUES & THURS 1-5 PM ONLY
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

SALESMEN 3
Manager Trainees 2
Earn $800 to $1600
While Learning
Complete training if you qualify. Call Roy Levy for personal interview 213-923-2416

SALES-MGR TRAINEES
Earl Scheib, Immediate openings, aggressive individuals trained for Executive positions. Start $750 per month-5 days-All benefits including free insurance plus salary increases and bonuses.

Call (213) 268-8571
OR APPLY
1601 So. Soto St.
Los Angeles, 90023

SALES
NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY???
$$$ $$$ $$$
FULL OR PART TIME WORK ON THE TELEPHONE AVAILABLE. COME IN NOW FOR GUARANTEED HOURLY WAGE PLUS BONUS.
9:30 - 12:30 AM
5:30 - 8:30 PM
CALL 432-7075 OR COME TO ROOM 203 - AT 302 E. ANAHEIM. CORNER OF LONG BEACH BLVD AND ANAHEIM

SALES
Professional Corporation
Looking for sales oriented persons to provide financial services. Our most successful people have had a background in books, vaccums, sofners, home study. Complete fringe benefits and training. $900 Mo. Salary + commission. Leads. Call for an appointment on Tuesday or Thursday between 10 AM & 4 PM.
MR. WILNER (213) 475-6511
EOE NO AGE BARRIER

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE FOR I.O.F.
IF WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE SHOULD BE IN EXCESS OF $268 PER WK. TO START
Do the same job as our men who are career people - receive the same pay for the same work. What you do today not only pays extremely well immediately but it also pays residuals for the next 10 yrs. Earnings only limited by yourself. Meet interesting people, complete on the job training. No experience necessary. Must be presentable & like to talk to people. Call for interview between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
864-2745 861-0946

SALES
S.O.S.
Start out smart. Do you work for A Company or have a job that you hate to go to every day? Life is too short!!! I have a position for you that you will love and the money is great. You should earn $300.57 per week to start.

CALL ME
436-1261

SALES SPECIALIST
PART TIME
To work in Major Dept. Stores demonstrating electric appliances. Above average earnings possible, experience desireable but not necessary. Complete training program. For interview call:
D. Ruiz or J. Arnett
Mon, Wed & Fri 9 to 11 A.M.
322-7510
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Retail Stores 160

J.C. PENNEY
CARSON MALL NEEDS:
Automotive SERVICEMAN
PARTS MAN
Beauty Salon SUPERVISORS
OPERATORS
Restaurant WAITRESSES
COOKS
Men & Women Dept. ALTERATIONS
Work in Brand New Store in Carson Shopping Center
Excellent Salaries
Outstanding Benefits
APPLY Personnel Dept. Carson Mall
10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
(213) 538-2900
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

SALES WANTED BOYS BETWEEN 13 & 16 YEARS OLD TO WORK AFTER SCHOOL AND ON SATURDAYS
Ambitious Boy Can Earn (Average)
$25.00 Per Week
CALL BETWEEN
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
860-5783
860-9179

SALES WOMAN OR COLLEGE GIRLS Earn good income. 10am to 7pm Call Needed 597-0528 Call 10 to 2pm.

SALES
YELLOW PAGE SALES
THE WESTS LARGEST INDEPENDENT LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY PUBLISHER is in need of additional men to handle new & existing accounts for yellow page advertising. Work is in Orange Co. & S.E. L.A. co. full time & permanent. Training given, but some sales exper. preferred. Interviews Mon. 3-6 pm.
LUSKEY BROS., INC.
608 E. Broadway, Anaheim
SERVING THE WEST SINCE 1949

SALES-$100 DAY COMM.
Placing mini billboards 693-6119

SALES
4 SHARP MINDS
Nat'l distributor will train 4 people of above average intelligence to staff our service & marketing dept. Dynamic Co., great hours, a $300 weekly comm & up to right people. Only those ready to start immediately, if hired, need apply. Call 424-8683 Mon thru Wed.

SELL-Hosp. & Medical Ins. Top Sal. Leads. Mr. Wright 433-6721

SPORTING GOODS
SALES REP $10,000
Motivated lndiv sought by highly reputable firm for plush position with all benefits & growth potential. Call Dave Wick 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Telephone Sales
TOP PAY PLUS BONUS for qualified person with dynamic personality, call Bob 860-7777

Telephone Solicitors
10 mature male or female, over 21, $2.50 an hour + bonus. Making dinner reservations. Hours 5 to 9. Exper. preferred. Call after 3, 860-7970 or 860-8296

TOOLS-ELECTRICAL-HARDWARE
Wats Lines $150-$300 Com 424-8681

TOOLS-ELECTRICAL- HARDWARE
Wats Lines $150-$300 Com 424-8681

WANTED: Retired Men for Sales Work, Make Own Hrs. Straight Commission, 3-D Plastic Signs & magnetic car signs. Hughes Enterprises. 10109 Long Beach Blvd, Lynwood. Days, 564-7446 or home, 569-1544

WINE
SALES REP TRNEE $9600.
A unique lndiv that is growth oriented sought by well estab firm. Benefits best offered! Call Dave Wick 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Technical & Trades 185

ADMINISTRATOR & PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Program Director with administrative ability to work with developmentally disabled adults. New program being developed in conjunction with state pilot project. Career minded! Fully paid retirement plan. Full time permanent position, Long Beach area. Apply in person, Erling or send vita to: Dr. Pruett, 2666 Grand Ave, Long Beach

Appliance Tech
Refrigeration experience required for this major appliance position.
J. C. Penney Co
6131 Orangethorpe, Buena Pk
(714) 523-6461
Equal opportunity employer m-f

AUTO METAL MAN
Exper. for local new car dlr. Many co. benefits, xlnt working cond. Contact Bill Wiener 531-2440.

AUTOMOTIVE - Exper. foreign car mechanic with own metric tools for varied work around foreign cars. Over 25, 323-5100, Carson area

HELP WANTED
Retail Stores 160

STOP-N-GO STORE CLERKS
Several immediate openings on:
11 PM til 7 AM shift
4 PM til 2 AM shift
Full or Part Time
Paid training,
full range of benefits including:
Major medical
hospitalization
life insurance
paid vacation
profit sharing
Interviewing
Weekdays 8 AM-9 PM
Sat. & Sun. 9 AM-5 PM
Work for a Company of dedicated people!
STOP-N-GO MARKETS
3450 E. Spring St. Suite 218
Long Beach
595-5542

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

FABRICATION
FITTER WELDER
Must be able to work plate steel, read blueprints, do set-ups, have own hand tools. Apply 8 to 11 Mon thru Wed.
FULLER CO.
2966 Victoria 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

Auto Metal Man
3 Years Experience
Excellent Working Conditions
Group Insurance
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacations
5 Day Week
See George Amus
Dick Browning Olds
1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Automotive Serviceman
PART TIME position during evenings & Sat. Requires experience in service station or garage.
J. C. Penney Co
6131 Orangethorpe, Buena Pk
(714) 523-6461
Equal opportunity employer m-f

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER
Exper. for local new car dlr. Many co. benefits, xlnt working cond. Contact Bill Wiener 531-2440.

AUTO POLISH MAN
Take over polish dept. Must have exper. Magic Minute Car Wash, 4800 E. Pac. Cst Hwy. 439-5225

BAND SAW OPERATOR Exper. only 5400 PACIFIC Huntington Park

Beauticians
La Boutique Coiffures
is now interviewing
days or evenings 436-5751

BEAUTICIAN
With following. Booth rentals in cozy salon, Downtown Long Beach Area. 438-7920 or 591-3690

BEAUTY Operator earn 70%+. Rent space, have following, air cond, ample free parking. 434-9525

BEAUTY Operator, part time, for 4 days, closed Sunday. 597-8891

BEAUTY OPERATORS
J NORWALK + 5 868-4704

BEAUTY SHOP
HAIR STYLIST
Hair cutting specialist, also need shampoo girl & assistant.
431-9392

BODY MAN
With Foreign car exper. Own tools. Good salary, employee benefits, Pd. Vacation, uniforms, medical insurance, 5 day wk. 2625 E. Anaheim St, L.B. 433-9959

CABINET MAKER
REFS. 439-8776 bet. 7-9 P.M.

CABINET MAKER
To work on boats. apply
1517 W. 15th St, L.B. 439-4976

Collector
Perform retail credit collection during evenings & Sat. Experience required.
J.C. Penney Co
6131 Orangethorpe, Buena Pk
(714) 523-6461
Equal opportunity employer m-f

CONSUMER COORDINATOR
Salary Range $717-$1000
Deadline for applications, Thursday, December 12, 1974. Secure application from:
Downtown Neighborhood Ctr
601 Pacific Ave., L.B.
Phone 437-4111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN
Plant Maintenance
Immediate opening at our Wilmington refinery. Requires minimum 1 year as 1st Class.
Current rate 6.055 per hr.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
U.S. BORAX
300 Falcon Street
(Foot of Fries Avenue)
Wilmington, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Sauter & Crimping termination of aerospace cables. Knowledge of prints helpful. Exper. pref. Apply Room 12 to: WEBBER CABLE & ELECTRONICS, 15555B Illinois, Paramount, or call 630-5142

FOREMAN (Working) to operate small bulk terminal. Responsibilities include inventory control, blending liquid products, plant maintenance, supervision. APPLY 1301 W 12th St. L. B.

HAIR STYLIST
Blow cuts. Will train. Stage Door. Call 435-5213

HYDRAULIC MECHANIC
Exp rec own tools
A E & AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

GRINDER
Centerless Grinder
Experienced set up & operate.
DAY SHIFT
Benefits: profit sharing, pension plan, paid health ins., etc. Modern clean air cond plant. O.T. avail, non-defense, permanent position with established fast growing Company. Apply:
KORODY COLYER
445 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington
An equal opportunity employer.

INDUSTRIAL
PLANT PROTECTION FIREMAN
A combination of police & industrial fire fighting experience is required. Civilian, military or industrial experience will be considered. Must be willing to work any shift. Work site located in Long Beach. Excellent rates & benefits.

Please apply in person by contacting Mr. Soderquist in our Employment Office, weekdays 8 am to 4 pm.

Hughes Helicopters
11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, Ca. 90230
U.S. Citizenship Required
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

INSTALLER aluminum awnings, patio covers, screening & panelled rooms. Must be exper, reliable, dependable, top pay for the right man. Truck & tools furnished. Modern Products. 422-2166

INSTRUCTOR
Fashion College needs Instructors for January Full time-part time
In depts of:
- FASHION DESIGN
- INTERIOR DESIGN
- FASHION MERCHANDISING
Industry and-or Academic bkgd.
Phone Sherry for interview
597-6611 - Ext. 271

Inventory Control $4.00 Hr. To Start
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Must have some exper. Steady job w-good potential
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY 927-4466
7800 E. Florence
HUNTINGTON PARK 582-8141
6717½ Pacific Bl.

JR. PROGRAMMER Free to $12K
15 months + exper. COBOL. (Also fee lobs)
LEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

LAB TECH TRNEE
Prestigeous local firm with great benefits seeks bright indiv for this career position. Call Mike Jones 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

MACHINE SHOP
Engine lathe
Horizontal Boring Mill
General Machinist
& Must be willing to work nite shift & have own hand tools. Join the finest!
GIVEN INT'L
771-9092 or 771-9093 Al Rust
11121 S. Garfield, So Gate
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST-Part time or Full Time, Call 436-3818

MACHINIST REBUILDER
Top wages $7 Plus
Present work wk 50 Hrs.
Exper req on Cold Heading & Thread
Rolling Equip. Oppor to advance in a young & rapidly expanding corp. Co benefits: full pd Medical Dental & Life Ins. 6 Days Sick leave, 7 Days Holiday pd Vacation to 3 wks. APPLY: 9742 RUSH ST. S. EL MONTE 91733. 579-3702

MACHINISTS Buromaster
13900 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

MACHINIST
4 To 5 Years experience. Set-up and operate all types of machines to perform complex machining and assembly of Prototype equipment. Work from complex drawings, sketches, samples and verbal instructions
APPLY IN PERSON
Hamilton Standard
4401 Donald Douglas Dr.
LONG BEACH
Div. of United Aircraft Corp
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINE SHOP
MACHINE SKILL
CHUCKER SET-UP
HORIZONTAL MILL
MULTI-SPINDLE DRILL
MILLING MACHINE
MACHINE SHOP HANDS
Must be able to read blueprints, do set-ups, have own hand tools & be able to work any shift. Prior exper in a production machine shop. Apply 8 to 11 Mon thru Wed.
FULLER CO.
2966 Victoria 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Machinists-General
5 years minimum experience.
Acme Screw Mach.
Highly qualified for lab layout, set up & operation.
DAY SHIFT
Benefits, profit sharing, pension plan, paid health ins., etc. Modern clean air cond plant. O.T. avail, non-defense, permanent position with established fast growing Company. Apply at:
KORODY COLYER
445 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington
An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINISTS
TOP PAY & OVERTIME
Howard Turner Mfg Co. 424-1656

MACHINIST
VTL OPERATORS
The West Coast's largest manufacturer of specialty steel valves is expanding. Immediate permanent openings exist for skilled VTL operators with 1 to 2 years experience, on both 1st & 2nd shifts.

Wages to $5.32 per hour depending upon skill. Additional $.16 per hour for second shift. Automatic cost of living increases. Total company paid medical, dental, life and pension.

Apply in person between 8:30 am and 12 noon

OR CALL
426-2531 Ext. 200
PACIFIC VALVES INC.
3201 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90807
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

MAINTENANCE
Instrumentation Mechanic
Requires at least 1 year as 1st class journeyman, own tools, & experienced in all types of industrial instrumentation.

APPLY IN PERSON
U.S. BORAX
300 Falcon St.
(Foot of Fries Avenue)
Wilmington, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
$3.50 per hour to start. Must have a good mechanical and electrical background. 48 hour week. Paid Holidays and vacation. Good Hospitalization and profit sharing.
APPLY
2201 E. Carson Long Beach

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185



NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
BOILER MAKERS
Must be able to roll boiler tubes. 2 years experience required.
SKIPFITTERS
Must be able to fack weld & have at least 1 year related steel or fabrication experience.
PIPEFITTERS
Marine experience preferred.
COPPERSMITHS
Marine experience preferred.
DIESEL MECHANICS
Must have 2 years experience in the maintenance of Budda & Cummings Diesel engines
$5.96 Per Hour
Long range contracts and Excellent fringe benefits, which include: Co. paid medical & dental insurance, pensions & severence pay, 10 paid holidays, cost of living benefits (adjusted 4 times per year), vacation, — double time for all overtime work.
Call or Apply:
TODD SHIPYARDS
718 N. Front
San Pedro
832-3341 435-0328
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Flygrescent Lighting Mfgr. located in Gardena, has opportunity for self-starter with experience in general electrical & mechanical plant maintenance. Apply in person:
GLOBE ILLUMINATION
1515 W. 178th St Gardena
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS "A"
UP TO $5.85 per hr
-o-
We are a 22 yr. stable leader in the automotive metal fastener industry.

Evening Shifts

Call or Write Mr. Olander
(213) 941-3281
CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL-PRODUCTS
13525 So. Shoemaker Avenue
Santa Fe Springs, Cal. 90670
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MANUFACTURING
We are an established manufacturer of printing presses. Due to continued growth an immediate opening now exists in our industrial engineering department.

N-C PROGRAMMING PLANNER
Qualified applicants will have some experience writing programs for N-C drills and N-C lathes. Will write sequence of operation sheet for machine shop operations. Tool design experience helpful.

Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits, including dental insurance. Qualified applicants send resume to or contact:
WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION
Graphic Arts Div.
11511 Bellinger St.
Lynwood, Calif. 90262
638-7821 Ext. 601
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Marine Engineering
Hughes Aircraft Company has immediate openings for engineers and engineering designers with experience in the following

NAVAL SHIPBOARD DISCIPLINES
- structural
- piping
- ventilation-air conditioning
- electrical-power-lighting
- electronics

Please call or send resume to:
M. F. DUGGINS
714 871-3232, Ext. 5410
HUGHES
Aircraft Company
Ground Systems Group
P.O. Box 3310
Fullerton, CA. 92634
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
Equal opportunity M-F employer

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Immediate opening for precision Mechanical Assemblers to build printing presses and collators. Must have machinery rebuilding experience or equivalent. Ability to read blue prints desirable. Must have own hand tools. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including dental insurance. Interested applicants apply:
WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION
Graphic Arts Div.
11511 Bellinger St.
Lynwood, Calif. 90262
638-7821 Ext. 601
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
-PENSION
-MEDICAL INSURANCE
-VACATION
-GOOD WAGES
APPLY
DIAMOND CAB COMPANY
1444 San Francisco Ave, L.B.

MECHANIC
For Vans Exp. Should have own tools. Exper in tune-up, brks., gen repair & preventative maint. Company benefits. Apply Maintenance, 1175 Spring St. LB, 8 am to 5 pm

MECHANIC (FULL TIME)
Experienced with Gas & diesel necessary. PH: 639-6509

MECHANIC
Must have own tools. Apply:
R.F. DICKSON CO.
12524 Clark, Downey

MECHANICS
Machine tool exper pref. Must have own hand tools. Join the finest!
GIVEN INTERNATIONAL
771-9092 or 771-9093 Al Rust
11121 S. Garfield, So Gate
An equal opportunity employer

M&P ENGINEER
Good understanding of RSP & Adhesives is needed. Experience can substitute for degree.
FIBER SCIENCE INC.
(213) 327-8920

PLUMBER WANTED
Experienced only. Sales, service & repair. Salary open. Apply:
630 Cherry Ave or call 433-8945

PLUMBING, ENGR, STEERING, ELEC & MECHANICS, CHALLENGER needs men. Exper in Boats. 831-8803

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

POLICE OFFICERS
City of Signal Hill, An Equal Opportunity employer is accepting applications for position of Police Officers. Sal.- $1037 - to $1257/mo. Closing date, noon 12-6-74. Applications may be obtained at 1800 E Hill, Signal Hill

PRESSER -wool must be good & fast on pants & coats, military shirts. Top pay & overtime, 6 days. Blvd Cleaners, 634-4525

PRINTING & REPRODUCTION CLERK
Salary range $553-$672
Deadline for applications, Friday, December 13, 1974. Secure application from:
Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Programmer RPG II
For IBM Systems 3. Must be experienced.
Marketing Services Corp
8327 Garfield Bell Gardens
773-1424

RADIO INSTALLER & TECHNICIAN. 426-4248

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Must be willing to work. Will consider training night person. Apply Mon thru Fri 8am to 4pm
LEACH-OIL-CO. 625 E. Compton Blvd. in Avalon, Compton.

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LONG BEACH AREA
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UP TO $6.30 per hr.
MACHINISTS
UP TO $5.85 per hr.
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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 195

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GIFT IDEAS WILL BE IN YOUR CLASSIFIED PAGES SUNDAY DECEMBER 1-8-15-22

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Jewelry 285

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7661 Knott Ave BUENA PK. (714) 523-0181
ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS
TOP GLASS & HOOD
AQUA DESIGN QUALITY
TIKI'S - LOW PRICES
75 Gal ... $29.98
FREE Fluorescent Fixture
90 Gal Dlx ... Reg $169.98 $129.98
Enter now for free drawing
Aqua designed 65 Gal Show
TIKI'S 10th Anniversary Sale
Going On Now!
Compare Prices You Will Have To Try TIKI'S

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
FISH TANK Custom Made All Glass 75 Gallon W-Silent Giant Pump
$100 Firm. 865-7836

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever pups, Xlnt field & show line. $150. 864-9066

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
DOBERMANS, AKC, Line Bred, Black Females. Champ. Lines. 598-9894

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups Full Bred 6 Wks. Elegant Markings 865-4990

PUPPY HOUSE
16635 Paramount Blvd Paramount
AKC pure & mix pups. 634-0488
Bird kittens hamsters pet supplies

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
AKC reg. Male Bassett Hound, 7½ mo old. Show quality. $125. 924-3746

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
SAMOYEDS Friendly Fluffy White Pups Only $40. 6 wks old 631-3449

English springer, Old English, chow, schnauzer pups, Dog & cat stud service-most breeds.
OBEDIENCE CLASSES
MINGODELL KENNELS 860-5858

GUARD & ATTACK
Special training method no abuse. Retain your pet & increase security. MINGODELL KENNELS 860-5858 425-0973

AUST. Shep. 3 ea. M & F. Trl. 12 wks. $30. AKC F. Pek. 1½ $50. Pawn. 421-5725. Pvt. Pty.
BEAUTIFUL Labrador Retriever Puppies. AKC Reg. Champ. background. Only $100. 925-1163
BLACK Lab Pups, Good Hunting Dogs, Xlnt w-Children, Reas. 867-2083
GREAT Dane pups "GIANT" Gold fawn- Brindle Sac. $100. 714-557-7480
GREAT Dane Pups, Purg bred. Very Reas. price, Call J. Gordon, 327-1597
IRISH SETTER PUPS F pick of litter, 6 mos old, have shots, & AKC papers. $50. 499-9495
M. St. Bernard, 2 yrs old. Champ blood line. AKC papers. $150 or best offer. 866-2788
RARE Hand-raised baby desert tortoises. $15 ea. Hold 'til XMAS. 425-5064
ST. BENARD Pups, AKC, shots, Champ shire. 430-1155, aft 4:30 633-5751
YOUNG homeless cats & dogs desperately need you. Call 422-3563 between 9 am & 6 pm
AKC Cocker Spaniel pup, 10 wks. $100 or best offer. 597-4168
AKC German Shepherd pup, 6 wks. 7 Males, 5 Female 868-1931
AKC German Shepherd male, 9 mo $150 or best offer 923-6311
AKC Great Dane, Brindle w-black mask, 3 mo old M. Call 426-7591
AKC Miniature Schnauzer 12 Wks. M. Shots $125. 925-2432. 423-5359
AKC Poodle pups $50-85 Toy $35 pup $20. + Collie $15, 835-8726 428-2205
AKC Siberian's, Blacks & Reds. Blue eyes, wormed & shots 422-3196
AKC Springer Spaniel Puppies, Born 9-26-74. Pvt Party, 431-6627.
AKC St Bernard Puppies, Will Hold Until XMAS. Call 429-8650
AKC St. Bernard, 6 mos old. Call 865-8050
ANIMAL'S Guard Dog Services Specialize in attack training 591-1215
BASSETT Pup Tri colored, M. AKC Champ sire $150 566-4540
BEAUT. Himalyan kittens. Blue & Seal point. $50. 421-8661
(BENJI) Cock-a-Poo grey & black male 1 yr $25; 597-7333; 865-1058
BOXER PUPS. AKC. HAS SHOTS PHONE 925-0369
COCKER Spaniel, AKC, buff Female. 425-7181
1 REE female German Shepherd. 7 mos. 714-848-8153
FREE To Good home! Long Hair Calico kitten. Call after 6. 866-8708
GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups, male. Pure bred. $35. 924-4324
IRISH Setter female, 6 mos. full breed. Has shots. $50. 425-0134
IRISH SETTER PUPS-AKC, 5 wks. Will hold till Xmas. 430-1484
M. IRISH SETTER PUP, $45. 424-4972
Old English Sheep dog show quality-pet price. (213) 896-1616
PIED COCKATEILS MALE & FEMALE + CAGE $55. 434-8018
POMERANIANS, all colors. AKC. Closing out. 428-2254
SIAMESE Top Quality Kittens & Adults Shots-Champ Sired 597-2173
SIBERIAN HUSKIES blacks & reds, blue eyes $100 up. 423-5006
SILKIE TERRIER F. Pup AKC Reg. Shots 421-4581
SKYE TERRIER Pups, AKC. Like Greyfriers Bobby. Call 433-8651
ST. BERANRD 6 mos. no papers $50 or Best Offer 427-2112 or 827-2581
ST. BERNARD Pups, AKC, whs. Hold 'til Xmas. Select now. 925-2309
TINY Chihuahuas Long Smooth coat. All ages, white fun 921-3940
2 20 GAL aquarium. Tropical fish, 4 pumps compl access. $200 926-4636

RENTALS

Miscellaneous for Rent 400

MINI WAREHOUSES. U-STORE & LOCK metal buildings. Spaces 5x4 $7 month. Also 6x12; 12x12; 12x25 with garage door. 3750 Spring, L.B. Phone 426-5555.
PRIVATE Storage Compartment, $20 mo. Nr. Artesia & Woodruff. Also Paramount & Rosecrans. 867-1770
STORAGE area for rent. 135X195' W-7000 gal Tank W-pump. Carson area. Call 549-3042
DBL. Gar. Bel. Hgts-54th, Carson-605 Fwy 535. 599-3897, 424-9969
GARAGE, storage or car. 1976 Chestnut. Mgr 102. 591-7378 aft 3
GARAGE FOR RENT, (Double car gar.) Belmont Shore. 433-8377
GARAGES FOR STORAGE $15 PER MONTH 435-1458
GARAGE NEW OVERHEAD DOOR $14-1456 Henderson. 591-8420
NICE & SAFE Single car garage $15. 845 Daisy, L.B.
PRIVATE Storage Spaces, $14 & Up. U-Lock & Store. 597-7391 8-5 pm
STORAGE garage, secure, clean & dry. $15 mo. 439-2202
STORAGE spaces for rent. $7.50 998 E. 61h, 432-3227
STORAGE RM FOR RENT $15 No. 414 E. 17th St 599-8406

Wanted to Rent 403

LANDLORDS
OWNERS
RENTALS WANTED
Families displaced by Freeway Construction in your area urgently needed
HOUSES-DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
Rentals listed at no charge
LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY IN NON-DISCRIMINATORY BASIS
Department of Transportation
RELOCATIONS ASSISTANCE
620-4283
8 AM to 4 PM Wkdays

CPL w-4 children need 3 Br house, reas. rent. Will clean & fix if nec. Long Beach area. 599-3100
MAN w-sm dog wants to rent or share house or apt w-enclosed yard Bellfl-Downey area 422-1427

Wanted to Rent 403

WANTED nice 2 br. house, Belmont Heights, Eastside, Alamitos Park, Los Altos or Rossmoor. 433-0229
DRUMMER needs place to practice in NLB area 429-6369, 423-0812

Hotels & Motels For Rent 405

LAKEWOOD motel. Daily & siesta rates. Honeymoon rooms. 15010 Lakewood Blvd. Ask for Sherry 633-4281
MONTEREY MOTEL $6 up-$31.00 wk
APTS PAC CST-CHERRY 591-0031
ABERDEEN Hotel Daily $5, weekly $16 up, monthly $65 up 437-9181
CONGRESS HOTEL, Clean Rooms $15 Wk., 2329 E. Anaheim L.B.
DLX Apts. Nr. golf & pool, TV, linens. $35 wk up. 4600 E 7th
DLX Apts. Nr. golf & park, pool, TV, linens. $35 Wk up. 4500 E 7th.
LOVITT Hotel, $16.50 wk up 337 W. ANAHEIM 591-9790; 591-7383
MEN Al-Mar Hotel Rms $16 wk up $60 mo up. 1101 L. B. Blvd 437-9995
PALACE Hotel $17 wk. Clean, air cond. 2642 E. Anaheim Ph 438-9117
PALACE Hotel $17 wk. Clean, air cond. 2642 E. Anaheim Ph 438-9117
PARK HOTEL $16 wk. 3712 E. Anaheim 433-9365. Good parking.
QUIET DONNA HOTEL $16 Wk. 0815PO Ave at 11th St. 433-9035
SHERRI MOTEL Only $15 wk-up 1875 Cherry Ave - 591-9265

Rooms for Rent 415

NEW BACHELOR UNITS
Quiet, Pvt. bath, refrig $26 week. Up. 4800 Long Beach Blvd, LB
LADY-Quiet, Private room, Bath, patio, TV, Pool, ping pong, horses. $20 Week. Near Artesia & Woodruff. Call 867-1270
DWNTWN LB. $90. monthly. Extra clean, modern, nice location, linens avail. 436-5798 before 10 & 6
ROOM in Pvt. Home, Vic of Studebaker & Spring. Working Man. 421-2623
AIR Cond, pvt entry, bath, pool. $65 mo. 21619 Pioneer, Lkwd
BEACH Front $45 mo $12 wk. Clean. Quiet. Also apts 417 E. Seaside
COLLEGE Park, $30 a wk. Pvt Bath, Idry Priv, linens. 597-8235
DOUGLAS 1 Blk, $20 wk. Mod kitch. 4430 Village. 429-0971, 889-0521
ON THE BEACH Util. & Linens pd. 1290 E. OCEAN $60 & up
ON THE BEACH Util. & Linens pd. 1290 E. OCEAN $60 & up
$12 week-up. Util pd. Men, Downtown. 1481 Elm L.B. 599-1878
$40 Mo., clean, pvt bath & entrance, employed man, prkg. 431-3131.
$60 QUIET-CLEAN-LARGE-MAN HSKG-PHONE AFTER 4: 437-2610

Rentals to Share 440

FREE room & share home to retired lady in exchange for companionship to elderly lady. 423-2573 Rel.
LKWD 3 BR Home w-2 M. $100 mo. Call Wm. Toensing 970-0131 X229 WKdays, 633-8271 or 392-9829 eves.
Nice 3 br home, big fam. rm, very plush & modern, sunken living rm, B-B-Q, bil-lrs. 926-1796
WANT To share 2 br w-F, non smoker. $90. mo. 1 util. 434-4118 aft 3.
BOAT LOVERS Paradise, Furn Hse Naples, L.B. Non Smoker 433-3530
FEMALE to share condo w-same: 1 Blk to Bch. Rosson. 597-1856
MALE to share 2 br home w-patio, den, gar. $85 All 6pm 426-9148
MAN to share 3 br home. Under 30. Nr 605 Hwy & Del Amo. 924-4834

Duplexes & Flats (FURNISHED) 445

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
$135. 1 BR. W-W, 50' Heated Pool Adults, Apply: 905 Orange Ave
1 BR apt. Adults. Prefer lady over 50. Call 422-3693
1-BR Duplex, Good Loc, Quiet Adults, No Pets. 2477 Pasadena, LB
1-BR Duplex, Good Loc, Quiet Adults, No Pets. 2377 Pasadena, LB

Duplexes & Flats (UNFURNISHED) 450

DUPLEX, large 2 Br, mod kitch, carpts, drprs, gar. Pet negot. Middle aged or older persons. 5561 St. Irmo Walk, Naples, L.B. 433-5110

Large 2 Br. Duplex
BLT-INS, carpts, drps, yard, gar. $165. per mo. 531-3817

LKWD: $165, 2-Br, newly painted, adults, no pets. 5612 Rockell St. (Nr. South St. & Bellflower) 867-7331
NR. 7th & Cherry 2 br. Lovely lge lower. $185. Child ok. No fee. Schwenn Realty 639-7010 434-5605
$415 IMMAC. Modern 1 Br, carpts, drps, stove, refrig. Water pd. Pvt prkg. Whitley area. Responsible, pref. NO PETS. 435-7943
2-BR, fully carpeted, blinds, fenced yd, pvt gar, kids & dogs ok. Good residential area near school. $190. 638-9880 after 12 noon
1 BR, duplex nr. Gerico. $115 per Mo. Older couples preferred. No children, no pets. 424-6498
2 BR-Just Painted-Children Welcome Hawaiian Garden $120 425-6863
3 BR, 2 Ba, Xlnt loc. Seen by appt. only. 865-7345 betw 4:30-6:30pm only.
4 RMS. Thermostat heat. Stove, refrig. Mature adults, no pets. 597-9934
BEL Heights 2 BR upper, Nr bus & ocean. Adults, no pets GE 8-8651
BELLFLOWER 1 Br Triplex $100 15525 Bellfir Bl. 925-6214
BIXBY Knolls, 2 BR, w-w, drps, gar. Adults, No Pets. Call 424-0360
CUSTOM 1 Br. Stove, refrig. cpt, drps. air. $125 Bxr 866-9763
LGE 1 Br-$120. 1129 Orange. LB. Adults. Call 437-8671.
LGE 2 Br, gar & yd. $135. 3240 Euclid, Lynwood. 714 544-1921 aft 6pm.
2 BEDROOM BELLFLOWER. $165 MONTH. CALL 866-4781
2 BR DUPLEX IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS. $140 mo. no pets. 429-0314
3 BR upper $140 mo, 1st, Security & cleaning fee. Dog ok 422-5922

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN!!!
FURN. STUDIO APTS. AT OAKWOOD
THERE'S $1,000,000 IN Recreation: Tennis, swimming, health clubs, saunas, golf driving range, Color TV theatre & parties, BBQ'S, Mid-week dinners, complimentary tennis lessons & Sunday Brunch.
Sorry, no one under 21 AND no pets.
OAKWOOD GARDEN APARTMENTS
LONG BEACH MARINA
333 First Street SEAL BEACH
(213) 598-6647
LONG BEACH
6179 ATLANTIC AVE.
428-1243
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 7 PM

$000 Blue Chip Stamps
To qualified tenants upon renting an all serviced up apt for
$128—1 BEDROOM FURN
$160—2 BEDROOM UNFURN
Awaits your family-child ok-no pets
1019 CEDAR AVE
435-1585

LUXURY LIVING!
FREE Util. FREE parking
$32 WEEK $112 MONTH
Enjoy a pool, sauna, jacuzzi, Recreation rm, BBQ, etc.
6975 LONG BEACH BLVD
CALL 639-2220

EXECUTIVE POOL, 1 Br Apt
FOR LUXURY LIVING
FIREPLACE
BEAUTIFULLY appointed in world panel setting. Close to beach and Bixby Park. 2215 Florida St. (Just off 4th & Junipero)

COVE APARTMENTS
Summer living all year around. Pool, Barbeque, Ping Pong, Adults, no pets. Singles & 1 Bdrm's. Monthly & weekly rates. All areas.
633 E. 1st St. LB 432-0303
432-5863 431-7826

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

EXECUTIVE 1 BR APT
NEW INTERIORS & FURNITURE
WOOD PANELED
BEAM CEILINGS
FIREPLACE
CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
SECURITY ADULTS NO PETS
1431 CEDAR AVE

LUXURIOUS
SINGLES-1-2-3 BDRM'S.
2 CHILDREN WELCOME
174 E. Plymouth & 5733 Pine
See Manager Apt. 7 on Pine
422-5863 or 431-7826 or 432-0303

Overlooking Bixby Park
Beautiful bldg. with rose garden. Large luxurious studios. Custom dec & with ocean view on many balcony—for $160. Adults no pets. 105 Cherry 434-4388 436-5382

$85 SINGLES
Close to stores, bus & beach
Quiet, secure bldg.
Utilities paid, No pets
Adults Only (over 35)
459 E. Seaside

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
$35 WK. 1 br furn apts w-parking, 5 blocks E. of Alpine Village 2603 Margaret St, Carson 830-9550

BEACHCOMBER APTS
1 BR. Furn. w/w, draperies, laundry facilities. Newly decor. Adults
1716 LOCUST AVE

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
2 BR. Even $175, 1 BR. Furn $165
1825 5TH STREET

CHILD OK. Modern, clean 1 br, $135. Nr Bus, Market & Schl. Move In Now & receive $25 Bonus on 3rd & 4th Mo Rent. 1139 Gardenia. Call 591-2766.

LARGE KITCHENETTES
Ideal for bachelors or couples.
CORNETT MOTEL 631-0168

NAVY BABY OK
Nice, clean 1 Br. Nr transportation, schools, shopping HL 2-8427

1 WEEKS FREE RENT
DELUXE 3 BR. 2 bath. POOL. Stove, refrig. Air cond. 424-5297
NEW 2 Br. furn, blt-ins, carpets, drapes & laundry facilities. Close to bus. Adults. NO PETS. $125 mo. Call 435-5448.
SINGLES, $105. Utilities paid, w-w carpets, drapes, disposal. 5 Blks to new City Hall. Nr Bus. Adults - No Pets. 435-5448.
$50-25 WK OR $172.50 A MON The 1 BR Dlx Apts, linen pkg, drapes, at off, street parking. Adults no pets. 2175 ATLANTIC AVE, LB
CHEERFUL & QUIET $100 up-no kids. Utils pd. 1419 E. 4th
NEW 2 BR. NICE FURN. 1 child OK $160-2179 Elm 599-7310
SINGLE $85. UTIL. PAID Adults, No Pets 7266 LOCUST
CLEAN Quiet single, w-w, carpts, big closets, $105 mo. utils pd. 1066 Henderson Ave, LB 591-7253
HOMEY large lr, child ok-no pets. Near shopping, on bus line $95 mo. Mgr 2019½ Pacific, 433-4388
VERY Clean furn. Singles. Includes utilities. $95. 1722 Henderson Nr. Magnolia & PCH. 591-6716
Wall to Wall, drapes & paneled. No cleaning charge. Utils pd. Smi. child, close to Navy. 527-1796
$110 LGE Apts BR in 4-plex. Fenced gar. Ground level. W-W, drprs, clean & quiet. 1549 Rose 599-4391
$115 UP-MOD 1,2 & 3 Br's. Newly painted. No pets. GE 9-3838 or GE 9-3328
$18.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts. Util. Telephone service free. Nr buses. 1700 E. Hill GA 7-9100
$18.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts. Util. Telephone service free. Nr buses. 1700 E. Hill GA 7-9100
2 BR - NR. MEMORIAL HOSP. New carpets. Beautifully furnished. Infant OK. $145 Mo. 427-2278
$80-Extra clean redec Bachelor apt. Shwr. Nr PCH & LB Blvd. 599-1666 or GA 7-4103
$85 1 Br Apt. Tub, shower, washer & dryer. Sgl person over 35 only. 2017 Lemon, LB
$95-1 BR-QUIET ADULTS-921 Chestnut $135 Big 1 Br-328 W 14-437-2610
AN ESPECIALLY Nice 1 br, $120 Water pd 1631 Magnolia 431-7933
BABY OK $100. Huge 1 Br, clean, w-w, 2450½ Elm 599-2790
COZY 1 BR Bach, type on pvt grounds. Garage. Call 630-6554
CUTE SGLE $87.50. LGE SINGLE PENTHOUSE $100. UTILS. 438-1985
LARGE singles $90 Utilities pd 1640 LOCUST 591-1426
LARGE clean studios util pd, $90 836 MAINE 436 5300
LARGE 1 Br. Extra nice. Nr. stores & bus. 436-7014
LARGE 1 br. Extra nice. Infant ok. 1146 Magnolia 432-5249
MODERN SGL $95 Mo. Incl Utils. 1357 Elm, LB. Call 599-5164
NLB. Modern 1 Br. upper, Shag, adults. $120. 421-3662, 828-3676
SINGLE $85; 1 BR $110. Utils pd. Old bldg but nice-clean inside 591-8959
SINGLE, quiet, clean, ldry, no pets. Util paid. $75. 599-5769
SINGLES $90 UTILITIES PAID 729 LIME 432-1952
SINGLES $90 UTILITIES PAID 1623 SHERMAN 439-1906
SINGLES $99 540 E. 14th 599-5243
SPACIOUS sgl. shag, $115. Pvt. Mediterranean. 426-5413, 438-3458
UTIL. pd. Single or PCH & LB Blvd $60 mo. Ph. 599-2193
VERY LGE Sgl. w/w, util pd. $58 591-3873 or 421-0459
XTRA LARGE 1 BR. Redecor. $110. 1454 Henderson. 591-8470
1 BEDROOMS $120 UTILITIES PAID 729 LIME 432-1952
1 BEDROOMS $125 UTILITIES PAID 1634 WALNUT 599-5106
1-BR. HOUSE. $130. WW cpt. New paint. Elec. pd. 439-5433, 591-9521
1 BR Lower, $115 Mo. 429 W. 8th St. 436-5579
1 BR Lower, $115 Mo. 429 W. 8th St. 436-5579
1 Br $115, ww, clean, nice area, nr park, pet. 427 0775, 426-4213.
1 STORY, Lge Yd. 1 or 1½ Br. $100 & $110. 938 Magnolia 427-8624
$120 1-BR. 1840 Magnolia. Utils pd. Adults. 438-4232 or 591-8939
$135 lge 1 br, nice furn., ww shag, S. of St. Mary's, pet 425-6613
1445 ELM Sgle. $85 Util. pd. Take baby. Ph 437-7864
$160-BEAJA Ceilings. Firepl. Util Pd. 926 E. 4th, LB. 437-4661
2 BR. Utils pd. Vic Calif. & Lewis. $160. 437-3352 or 439-0623
2 CHILDREN ok. $135. yd. cpt. 735 W. 4th St, Apt.D, LB
$52.50 BACHELOR UTIL. PAID Ideal for pensioner. 2373 Lemon
$65. 1 BR. Adult, No Pets. No Stove. 326 E. 21st St. LB
$70 SINGLE. $90 1 Br. Utils pd. 1464 Gaviota, LB. 599-1751
$70 VERY Nice Sgl Nr 10th & California 427-1185 Int. Mags $1750. 427
$75 SGL Quiet, Clean Secure. New ww. Mature Adult 437-8634
$85. UPPER. Adult, Lge 3 rm. 2677 Lime. Near Memorial Hospital
$87.50 SGL. nr bus, mkt, util pd, no pet, quiet, mature adult 433-4907
$90 CUTE upper Fmy, liny single. Nr. Memorial. 432-8503; 597-3000.
$90, 1-BR, upper. Util. pd. Sr. Citizens. 124 W. 21st St.

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 465

BAYVIEW NEW 2 BR 2 BA $760 5966 NAPLES PLAZA 439-9922
BAYVIEW NEW 2 BR 2 BA $750 5966 NAPLES PLAZA 439-9922
LARGE 1 Br. Newly decor. No lease. $170. W-w. Adults. No pets 439-2007
MARINA Pacifica-dlx sgl fireplace, slip avail. $390. bxr 433-9991; 434-4378
NR BAY Sml rm & ba. Utils pd. $110. Inquire 5910 Naples Plaza
2-BR, 2 bath, dishwasher, gar, patio. Nr. beach-bay, $390 mo. 433-1679

Artesia 475

1 BR Crpts Inclosed Gar Across from Shopping Center $135. 865-5445 Evenings 714-522-4113

Bellflower 480

½ MO FREE
FROM $135
1-2 BR, furn & unfurnished. Avail. Adult only. No pets. Roomie Pool. Private way access close by.
13710 WOODRUFF Ave. Bellfl. Managed Wm. Walters Co Rltrs

BONUS $50 WITH AD
Large 1 & 2 BDRMS furnished or unfurnished, wall to wall carpet, drapes, walk in closets. Pool, patio, barbecue, off street parking. Close to Freeway, Infant OK.
Redecorated and immaculate.
9210 Compton Blvd. 9 AM to 6 PM.

CREST APARTMENTS
1-BR, Pool, Air, Quiet, Infant OK, No Pets. 9951 E Alondra, 925-1717

FURNISHED APTS.

Bellflower 480

2 BR. $150-$160
Blinds, Child OK. Nr shops-freeway-schools 9205 E. Artesia 862-9081.
CHOOSE WALNUT APT
1-BR, $125. 2-BR, $145. Quiet. Close to shops. 9623-27 Walnut. 867-1241
SMALL Quiet 1 br, apt, crpts, drps, natural cabinets, clean, no pets, ground floor. 925-4790
VERY Lge 2-BR, Furn, w-w, crpt, drps, blinds, ldry facilities. 1 Child OK. $159.50. Call 531-0072
1-2 & 3 BR furn & unfurn. Swimming pool, air cond. Adults - no pets. Units pd. 16367 Bellfl. Bl. 531-5300
2 BR-furn, $155. Family Apt. Pool, Carpets & drapes, air cond, ldry facilities. No pets. 925-5113.
SPACIOUS 1 Br furnished Apts. Carpets. 9307 Artesia. 866-1014
1 Br, Almost New crpt., air cond. Covered parking. Call 925-8516.
1 BR apt. Utilities paid. Adults only. $30 week. Call 867-1818
1 BR, Util pd. $32.50/wk. Adults, no pets. 8727 Ramona.
1-BR. $130. Quiet. See to appreciate No pets. 16131 Cornuta 920-3165

Belmont Heights 485

GARDEN COURT APT. 731 Loma, Nr. bus & Shops, 3 BR, 2 BA. ww crpt. Perfect for 2 or 3 singles $285 Mo. ALSO Attractive 1 BR. avail. $160 mo. 433-6188 Mgr. Apt. 6
ATTRACTIVE 1 br near Wilson High. Shag crpt, newly dec. Adults no pets. $160. 815 Bennett. 433-9797
DLX Apts. & Family units. By Pk. Pool, TV, linens & dishes avail. 4600 E. 7th $35 wk up or monthly
DLX Apts. & Family units. By Pk. Pool, TV, linens & dishes avail. 4600 E. 7th $35 wk up or monthly
FIREPL. Luxury 1 br, all conveniences, gar, pool. 597-7065, 434-1357
LGE Spanish Sgl Adults $100 Shag Stove refrig 430-3277, 435-4374
SGL Utils pd. $125 2725 E 2nd L.B. 438-0836 or 438-7649
SPOTLESS sgl front lower $115. 101 Termino. 438-9754
1 BR, Utils pd. Adults only. No pets. $140. 434-3161
$135 UPPER 1 br, utils pd, Mature sgl lady only, no pets 231 Newport
$140 LGE. 1 Br. Nr. 4th & Ximeno. No pets. 432-8503 or 597-3002.
$95. Sgl Gar, Clean, w-w, Adult Lady 598-1200 or 434-8903

Belmont Shore 495

SINGLE UTIL. PAID $145
1 BR. PATIO $140
2 Br. Lower Duplex $225
Adults, Key at 4101 E. Ocean Bl.
$165 XTRA LGE 1 BR $165
SHORE DELUXE W-POOL
Delightful living 125 Ximeno Ave
BE An INDIVIDUALIST Live better in EXCLUSIVE Spt. Wood panelling, pool, sauna, adults, no pets. $150 mo. 231 Belmont. 439 6375
ON-OCEAN-modern, roomy, beautiful 1 br close to all! Adults no pets. $195. Newly dec & furnished. 3645 E. OCEAN 439-8249
DELUXE Modern Sgl $145. 1 BR $175. Few Steps to Beach & Bay! 69 Claremont 438-2595
ATTRACTIVE 2-BR, nr beach 80 COVINA, Apt 1, Long Beach
IMMAC Ocean front sgl, secure bldg. new paint & crpts. 434-2802
NEAR BAY Modern 2 Br Sgl Adults Only! $225. 209 Santa Ana 430-0188
NICE, Large, Simple, No pets. $125. adult, 439-8285, or 596 8267
ON Beach, Belmont Pier, $45 wk. Util incl, No deposit 434 6236
1 BR Utils pd. Clean, Block to beach. No kids-no pets $165 433-6077
$150 SPANISH 1 Br. redec. 1 blk to ocean, no pets. 434-9463.
2 BEDROOM, with fireplace, near Avail. 230 Covina GE 5-7035

Bixby Area 500

Security Building
Lge 2 Br. 2 Ba. from $175
Lge. 1 Bdrm. from $150
Pool, Sauna, Gym, Elevator, Subterranean Parking. Adults Only. 5754 Atlantic Ave. 422-1022
CLEAN 1 Br Apt. Near transportation. Adults, no pets. Call 424-9666.

Bixby Knolls 505

CUTE single apt., newly decor, all utilities incl. $100. Adults, no pets. See Mgr. No. 2, 4186 Elm.
SECURED Modern Apts Singles & 1 Bed apts. Near bus & shopping 3950 Virginia Rd. 426 7214

Downey 533

2 BR, furn. & unfurnished, extra lge. crpts, new drps, pool, air-cond., 2 car prkg, adults only, no pets. 9231 Washburn Ave., Del Norte. (Nr Imperial & Bellflower)
Nicely furn 1 Br. w pool $115. 12800 Lakewood Blvd 869-8381

Downtown 535

Queens Way Apts
Adults, Modern 1 Br, All elec. Security-Pool-Elevator Sauna
333 Magnolia Mgr. 103 432-7243
LIVE BETTER in These Unusual apts. Open Beamed ceilings. Natural wood walls, Pvt ceiling, sgl $120. 1 Br $125. Adults, No Pets. 1765 Locust. Call 599-7126
DELUXE LGE 1 & 2 BR
W-W Crpt, Disp, Drps, Garage Avail, 1145 Pacific PH 432-2186
$80. LGE single. Util. pd
Full security. Adult Adults only. 430 PACIFIC AVE. 437-9688
$92.50. LGE single.
Fresh paint. Util. pd
1066 E. 7th St. 437-8549
COLOR TV, air cond. Off street parking. Linens, dishes, etc. included. Weekly rates. Argonne Motel, 1032 E. 7th 437-4063
NR. 7th & Alamitos $78 Lower Sgl. Util pd. Senior Citizens. No fee. Schwenn Realty 639-7010 434-5605 435-5893
$90. LGE single. Adults.
Fresh paint. 725 E. 8th. 436-1526
LARGE CLEAN 1-BR. Furn. Util. paid. $100 mo. Adults, no pets. 432-8491 or 439-5068
LGE airy 1 BR apt. Adults. No pets. Pay wkly, bi wkly, or monthly. $100 + utils. 437-5915 aft 6 p.m.
RECAMARA amueblada, horno, nevera, utilidades pagados. 2 chavalos ok. 597 591-8566
SINGLE & 1-Br, upper & lower, adults, no pets. Utils furn. 1580 Elm
SINGLE APTS. $90 mo. All util pd. Close to Beach. Friendly atmosphere. 336 E. 1st. HE 7-9125
UTIL PAID. Sr Citizen bldg, garden living, singles & 1 brs. Adults no pets from $100. 635 E. 9th. 432-7633
1 BR. Lower. Xtra lge living-dining rm. Lots of storage. ½ blk to Vons. $135. 159 E. 12th
$115. NO. Senior citizen apts, erst Xtra lge, furn, 1 Br apt, 911 Locust Ave. Close to everything! 432-3328
CHARMING 1-BR Apt, Nr Ocean. $100. Mature adults. 436-0296
CLEAN 1 BR Gas & Water pd. Prkg space 1738 E. 4th $120. 436-3107
CLEAN sgl. WW, utils pd. $80. Lady 50 or over. 437-5454, 596-7927
CONDO. 1 br, adults only, $155. Lafayette Hotel. 325-3859, 436 2450
DWNTN Sgle. Util. TV Avail. Plaza 625 W. Ocean HE 2-9542.
FURNISHED Sgle, 360 W. Ocean Blvd. Util Incl. 439-0131
LGE comfortable 1 br, $95 or all utils pd $120. 435-6874.
NICE Large 1 BR Apt. $90 & $130. 1020 E. 6th. See Mgr Apt 1. 432-6693
SENIOR Citizens- clean sgl or 1 BR, w-util. $75. & Up 65 Linden
SGL APT pensioner pref, male, no drinkers. $70 327 W Broadway
SGLS Utils Pd. $100-$110. 1053 Pine Ave. Call 432-5178
SINGLES, newly decorated incl util. $85. 616 W. Broadway. 437-1947
SMALL C

601 FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 640

QUIET adult living. Planned activities. Pool table & card rm. By pool. 1 & 2 br & 2 car parking. 3207 Willon, Apt. 11 Long Beach 591-4192

1020 E. BROADWAY Sgl, 1 or 2 Brs $100-$185. Applications. Laguy Bldng Token. After & Wkdays Or Week

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR furn, $130 & 1 BR unfurn $115. Pool. No Pets. 6833 Long Beach Blvd. LB 632-6693

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR Pool, Utils. pd. No pets, & no children. $130 to $140. 3030 Artesia Blvd. 422-8032

PARK PACIFIC Apts. From $144 PACIFIC COAST HWY & 7th, 597-3328.

SINGLE furn $100 mo, unfurn $95, 1 Br, furn $120.50, unfurn $110.50. 1505 E. 10th St. 591-9077; 435-3364

SINGLE furn $100 mo, unfurn $95, 1 Br, furn $128.50, unfurn $112.50. 1505 E. 10th St. 591-9077; 435-3364

1 BR, apts, furn $85 Unfurn $75. Lady or couple. Middleaged or retired. No pets. Wash rm. 1121 Gardenia

1 BR Furn, heated pool, BBQ. 2 wks free rent w-ad. No kids 6303 Cherry 423-3008

1 & 2-BR furn or not. Newer, nice & clean, from $110. 904 Alamitos, see anytime or call afternoon 591-6427

2 BR, 1 furn, 1 unfurn, blt-ins, w-w carpets, drapes, pool, adults. $135. $175. 498-5397 or 425-1363

DUP. Nr Navy Hosp. Crpt, drps, no pets, $120. 421-6923 or 421-9071

EASTSIDE Apts 1-Br or Single. Clean & quiet. Call 591-6426

LINDENWOOD 1 & 2 BR from $165 3565 Linden Ave. 424-8591

SINGLES, 1 & 2 BRs. Utilities included. From $145. 433-6424

STONEYBROOK-prestige apts in a garden. 500 Bellflower, 597-4466

UPPER 2-Br, $130. Lower 2-Br $140, gar avail. 433-0768, 437-3468

1 BDRM Furn or Unfurn 1467 Cedar Ave. 599-5603 or 432-0303.

1 Br, crpts & drps, no pets, sm child OK. 1271 E. 7th, L.B.

2 BR, POOL, LNDRY RM. $155-$175. 2135 ELM. 591-7503

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

All Areas 665

Ocean Front Apts
Pacific Holiday Towers
1900 E. Ocean Blvd
New Hi-rise building on the beach. Underground parking, security & restaurant. Close to shopping & downtown. Immediate occupancy.
WILL RENT:
STUDIO FROM $140
1 BDRM FROM $190
2 BDRM FROM $250
LUXURIOUS 3 BDRM & DEN
435-8485

CERRITOS CIRCLE
FROM $270
Deluxe 2 Br duplex units complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West ½ mile to Del Mar Ave. Right ½ mile. Models open days 10 to 5.
424-7588

RENT NOW!!!
2 WEEKS FREE RENT
LARGE 2-BR. APTS.
POOL. Parking. Children ok. $145 MOVES YOU IN
- PAYS ALL DEPOSITS &
1 MONTHS RENT
Regular rent $140 mo. hereafter
15714 S. Orange nr. Alondra
IN PARAMOUNT 634-6652

PARK ESTATES
NEAR L.B. STATE & VA HOSP.
LIKE A SMALL HOME
Elegant 1500 sq.ft. apt. Living rm w-firepl, Canal has well-bar. Loc 1 Br, 2 Ba's, bltin kitch & breakfast rm. Crpts, drps, dble gar., air-cond, Adults, no pets. $375 mo. 434-7407 597-7814

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
NR. ST. MARY'S HOSP.
$30 Spacious 1 BR. TOT OK.
$75 Cute SINGLE Stove-Refrig. Pets Bird-Gas-Water INCL.
1055 LIME Ave. Come to Rear

OLDER ADULTS
2 BR, 2 BA OR 1 BR
Clean, quiet, enormous closets & storage, all elec., new crpt, near shopping center, no pets. 1930 Pine, 599-1909, 833-1874

2 BDRM APTS $165
REMODELED & REDECORATED
Shag Hi-Low crpt, drps, builtins, carports, storage area, laundry.
530-0427
1279 W. Anaheim, Harbor City
Equal Housing Opportunity

$145-REDECORATED DELUXE 2 Br, 2 bath, apts UNCROWDED 4-plex, shag crpts, drps, builtins, Separate ADULT & CHILDREN sections. REFERENCES req. Corner of California & 25th St. 424-8764

AIR COND. FIREPLACE.
DELUXE 1-BR. NEW security Bldg. Adults only.
1941 MAGNOLIA 591-9541

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
HOUSING! 1 CHILD OK.
Lge 2 BR. Modern. Fresh paint. Nr 7th & Cherry. 424-1637; 599-2516.

PACIFIC SANDS APTS
Beach Front 2 Bdrm. Security Bldg. with elevator. Pet OK. Adults only. 24-26th Place. 436-1612

LARGE 2 Bdrms. Carpets, drapes. 2 children ok. $145 1126 E. 5th Long Beach Mgr Apt 15 Ph 432-5652

BEAUT 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. unfurn. crpts, drps, bal-ins, huge closets. Adults, No pets. Managers in-fant ok. Schools within walking distance. $25 up. 423-9289

REDECORATED 2 BR, w-w crpts, drps, blt-ins. Some w-2 baths. Air cond & dishwshr. $150 to $220. SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8438 421-1127

SHARP GARDEN APTS
1 Br, ww crpt, drps, extra lge. $160
Anaheim Rd. LB, 597-4465

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

$125, EXTRA lge 1-BR.
Fresh paint. Gas, water pd. Children ok. 441 Maine. 432-5373

BEVERLY PLAZA Luxury new 1, 2 & 3 BRs. 5050 GARFORD (near Clark & Los Coyotes). $245 up. 867-5579

CLEAN 2" BR, crpt, drps. Adults preferred. Ground floor. $145. Garage available. 1618 Cedar, LB. 591-7918 or 425-3931

DUPLEX Near Navy Hosp. New w-w crpts & drps. 2 Br, 2 car garage. 1 Br, 1 ba $165 mo. Child ok. No pets. 865-9501 or 434-5751

FAMILY & Adult 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. All Amenities incl. $165 To $240. 12350 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 924-2333

HUD 236 LOW INCOME PROJECT
1 br $175-2 br $150, incl util.
699 E. Barnett, Mgr Apt 1, or Moore Prop Mgmt, 421-3761

LUXURIOUS 3 Br, 2 baths, unfurn. Pool, blt-ins, crpts & drps, storage locker. Good location. $195 mo. Adults. NO PETS. 424-1529.

MODERN, attrac, 2 BR. Crpts, drps, stove, refrig. Child pet ok. $160. Avail 12-20-74. 227 W. 14th St. LB. 591-9925 or 435-3931

LGE 1 BR Child ok. Stove refrig. Newly decor. Bargain at $55. 1935 Locust Apt E 426-6956

LGE 2 BR. Carpet, drapes. Child ok. No pets. Ldry facilities. $140. 1450 Elm. 591-1620; 633-2471

MOD Spcs. 1 Br, crpts, drps, blitn appls. Nr Memorial Hosp. Phone 427-6531, 2455 Pasadena, Apt 4 Or 8.

NICE bright unfurn single. Near shopping $90 mo. Adults no pets. 445 E. 3rd St 432-7131

WALK to bust All elec. 1-BR. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. No pets. 1613 LINDEN AVE. 424-9140

$165 2 BR. Adults. Nice loc. Pool. New shag crpts. & drapes. View windows. 1650 Newport 597-6551

$190, 2-BR, 1½ Bath, Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Patio. No pets. 431-3793 or 831-3407

2 Bdrm, wall to wall, drapes, blt-ins, super, fenced, no pets, 647 E. Market 423-8330

2 BR apt, bike court yard & ldry. $170. mo. 585 Walnut, LB. Mgr 436-8482 or 866-9795

2 BR Cpti, drps, blt in range & oven $165. Small pet & child 1012-B 32nd St. 427-8540; 434-3461

2 BR Lower, nr. Wilson High, $165 crpts-range-drps 841 Grand 596-7431

2 BR, Nr Navy Hosp. Newly Painted. Children Welcome. Hawaiian Gardens $120. Call 425-8865

2 BR, Nr Navy Hosp. Newly Painted Children Welcome. Hawaiian Gardens $170. Call 425-8865

2-BR, $135. Clean! Quiet! ww, drapes. Mature adults. No pets. 846 ROSE AVE. 591-7818

ACROSS From Beach, w-pool, stove & refrig. 435-3963 or 436-0883

LARGE 1 & 2 Brs. Extra nice! Near stores and bus. Ph 436-1014

LARGE 1 & 2 Brs. Extra nice! Near stores and bus. Ph 436-1014

LGE Mod 1-BR, $100. No Deposit. 1080 Hoffman, LB. 599-6266, 633-2170

LGE 1 Br, apt 2 Ba. 2 gar. Util. pd. $275. Ph 437-7864

NEWLY dec large 2 Br, child ok. $150 mo. 1019 Cedar, 435-1585

1 BR JUST PAINTED Util Pd. $120 baby-pet ok. 717 E PCH 591-8401

1-BR, Vic. 9th & Olive. Crpts, drps. $110 mo. 437-3352, 439-0623

$115. EXTRA LARGE 1-BR. WW carpet. No pets. 439-5433

$115 1 BR, Apt., Disp. Drps, Adults, no pets. GE 9-3838 or GE 9-3226.

$130 MOD. lge 1 Br. Gar. Adults, no pets. 2010 Eucalyptus. 591-4184

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

2 BR, lge quiet, clean. Nr all. 1720 Lincoln Ave, LB. 865-6649

2-BR Newly Redec, crpts, drps. Breakfast bar $91 & $130. 865-3876

2 BR W-gar, $150 mo. 1 child ok. No pets. 436-3672 or 439-0772

2 BR, ww, drps, blitns, appls, Wardrbe & Storage. 426-3255, 437-7474

2 BR, 1½ ba, drps, crpts, zeal firepl, blt-ins, $175. 437-0701

2 BR, $150. Utils inc. Patio, Baby ok. Stove, refrig. Snag WW. 427-6834

Atamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

MARINA PACIFICA
Lovely brand new bachelor apt. with view of park, water & Marina Pacifica bridge, bltin elec bed, can be furn. $275. mo. 596-5706

NEWER extra large 2 Br, with 2 car garage. 2 Doors from the Ocean at 62nd Place.
$300 YEAR ROUND. 434-3461

BAYFRONT VIEW Large 1 Bedroom, elevator, Subterranean prkg. Call 434-3385 383 Bayshore Ave

MARINA PACIFICA 1 br, w-view elect bed, all appls, drps, & 2 parking spaces $400 423-0094

SGL BAY FRONT-Boat slip avail Soon. Drps, crpts, all elec, elev. Security. St level gar. 438-7915

MARINA Pacifica Cond's from $375 Island Village Prop. 592-5383

MARINA Pacifica- delx 1 br, $400, slip avail, elec. bed, bkr 432-9991

OCEAN FRONT PENINSULA 2-BR, Fireplace. $375 - $400. 439-1513

2 BR, 2 Ba. All elec. Pvt Patio. Pool. Lease. $325 & Up. 598-1284.

Artesia 680

2 BR studio, adults $180. Carpets, drapes, stove, pool. Pvt yard. 17730 Arbutus, 867-1069; 868-6918

Bellflower 685

BELLFLOWER'S FINEST
Security Building
1 & 2 Spacious BR
Air cond, dishwasher, shag crpt, pool, BBQ, carport, Nr Twys. Adults.
16231 EUCALYPTUS
925-2189

BRAND NEW
BEAUT. CASA BONITA
1 & 2 BR. Unfurn. Adults Only. No Pets. Air, Blt-ins, Elec. Kitchen, Dishwasher, Crpts, Drps. Covered Prking w-Storage
16205 CORNUTA 867-0568

LAKE PLAZA APTS.
3 BR, 2 baths, $240 & up
All util. pd. sauna, recreation room, POOL. CHILD OK.
17630 Lakewood Blvd. 925-2007

REGENCY CIRCLE TOWNHOUSE
sharp 2 story 3 br condo, nice Bellflower area for lease $275. Blt-ins, 2 children no pets.
Moore Prop Mgmt Corp 421-3761

LGE 2 Br, like new. Freshly Painted, new crpt, counter top & drps. Air cond, 1½ Ba's. Lots of Storage sp. Call 925-8576.

2 BR, 1½ Ba Studio, crpts, drps, blt-in stove & dishwshr. 2 children ok. $175 mo. Bell Gables Apts. 15743 Eucalyptus 920-2928

ALONDRA & BELLFLOWER 2 Br Studio 1½ ba, blt-ins, crpts, drps & patio $177.50 866-2587; 434-6751

LGE 2 br $160 Crpts & drps, stove & refrig. Air & pool. Laundry fac. 16337 Cornuta Ave. Bellf 925-0569

MOD, 2 br studio, 1½ ba, blt-in stove, crpts, drps. 1 sml. child ok, no pets. $150 866-6972

$130—1 BR, 1 Baby, Nr. Penney's, buses & shops. Rainbow Arms. 9949 Ramona. 867-3013; 866-4703.

2 BR, w-w crpts, drps, blt-in stove & oven, Pool, children welcome. $155 Sahara Apts. 14737 Bellflr. Blvd.

2 & 3 BR, 3 Pools, Jacuzzi, Tot lots, Close to Malls & Ivy's. Small World, 14500 So. McNab. 866-3773

DELUXE 1 BR $130. Infant ok. Pool 16208 Eucalyptus. 925-9631

LGE 1 Br $125. 5503 Los Angeles For Info & Appt. Call 531-6101

$125 UP cozy sgl or 2-br, crpt, drps, blt-in. Pool 9910 Ramona 867-7038

2 BR Studio, 1½ ba, cov'd pkg, quiet area. Adults $170. 867-2877

2 BR, 2 Ba. Blt-ins, Clean, Crpts. Drps. 9705 Clark. 920-1070

Belmont Heights 690

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
SO CONVENIENT!!!
2 BR. COMFY & Pleasant
Blt-ins-NEW WW-Fresh Paint-frelrig. cullonair) No Children.
$175 See: 3109 CORTO PL. 438-6240

OVER 1100 Square Feet
2 Br Spanish Downstairs, Formal Dining rm, WW New paint Stove refrig. Separate Gar. Ldry rm. Adults only- no pets 733 Termino Lic. 6 days 439-7838 aft 5 & wkends

2 Blks Ocean-Elevator
GOLD MEDALLION
NEW DLX LARGE 1 br ww crpt, cust. drps. Dining area, blitins, glory-riser-tls. Adults, no pets. 655 TEMPLE 436-1801

PALLAS ATHENA
The ultimate in luxury living! Total security, decorator coordinated. Pool, recreation room, adults no pets. 1 & 2 br available
212 Euclid 433-7513 431-0199

259 MOLINO APT. 3
1 BR, Upper (nr. 7700 E. Broadway) Nr. OCEAN. Prking. Adults-No Pets $115. 439-6033

OCEAN VIEW DELUXE
2 BR, 2 BA, & 1 BR, security. Gd'd Med. Adults. 110 Termino

OCEAN VIEW; upper duplex 2 BR & den, 1¾ bath, w-w crpts, drapes, range, refrig, firplc, gar, adults, no pets $285 129 Roswell 438-4412

LARGE Spanish lower 1 Bdrm. No pets. Adults only. $135. Inquire 328 Termino. Call 598-5923.

MODERN spacious 2 Br. Shag crpts, drps, blt-ins. Adults only. No pets $170. 439-3680 or 714-898-3604

NEW 2 BR STUDIO 4-PLEX
Pvt Patio, 1½ ba, drps, ww, gar. Adults. $225. 755 Obispo 438-7250

NICE 1 Br, new crpts & paint. Stove & refrig. 3632 E. 4th, Apt. 6. 439-0046. 438-6614.

QUIET deluxe 1 & 2-br. Security bldg. Gar. avail. Adults no pets. 434-4898; 421-5434. 3015 Theresa

SINGLE, Ocean View. Roomy & Attr. No Children or pets. 3509 E. Ocean. 434-9630 or 433-4301

STUDIO deluxe 2 BR, 1¼ baths, carpets, drps, Adults only, no pets. $195 number 2 2165 Newport 438-8078

XTRA LGE 2 BR
Stove crpt, drps. $185. 245 Redondo. 433-3500 or 438-0353

370 TEMPLE AVE
1 & 2 Br. New Security Building. Adults. No pets.

GOLD MED. 4 plex, 2 br, xlnt loc. New drps & paint. Sharp. 433-7164

IMMAC 2 BR, Xlnt Loc, Pool, w-w, drps, blitins, nr Wilson Hi. 434-7351

LARGE 1 Br, Spanish style $175. 332 REDONDO 438-2095

LGE 1 BR Pool-Patio $250 Security Bldg. 726 Grand 595-6511

PVT 1 BR Over Garage Ldry Facilities child-pet ok $145. 926-4279

XTRA lge 1 br, 2 ba, lots of closet space, sml pet ok 498-1433

1 BR, pool, stove, refrig. Adults, no pets. $150. 815 Loma 438-4143

2 BR, NEW! Private patio. $185. 433-5747; 439-8716

Belmont Shore 700

128 SANTA ANA AVE $295
Upper Duplex sharp 2 BR, dining room, Elect stove, refrig, dishwasher, shag carpet thruout, shutters, adults. 438-5732

ALL NEW 1 br stove & refrig., heated pool. Walk to ocean. $190 adults no pets.
5120 Livingston Dr 433-7507

ALAMITOS BAY
1 Br $190 Util incl, manager 113 Bayshore Apt D 434-0051

LGE 2 or 3 BR due Nr Bel Pier. $725 & $300. Adults over 50. No pets. W-w, drps, etc. 433-0403

1-BR, Antique Type. No Pets or Children. 108 Roswell, $160. 439-1192

1 BR, REDECORATED ww Cpts, Drps, Stove-Refrig. Adults only-No Pets $160. Gar. Avail. 434-5517

2 BR, Stove, refrig, drps, crpt. Adults, no pets. 764 Laverne. $240. Call 425-3894

DELUXE LARGE 1 BR, Pvt. Patio, Gar. 1 bl. to beach $215. 439-1855

LGE 2-Br, duplex ½ block beach. Refer $250. 433-8584; 592-1904

LGE 2-Br, crpts, drps, stove, refrig, adults, no pets. $210. 434-7907

MODERN 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR. Blt-ins gardener, crpts, drps $300. 596-5738

SHARP Spanish studio duplex. 2-BR. Patio. Gar. 434-9645

SPACIOUS 2 & 3 Bdrm Duplex $234 433-5747 or 437-3718

SPACIOUS Upper in New Custom Duplex, 175 Argonne. Daily 10-5pm

1 BR stove refrig. new crpt. adults no pets. 434-3377

$125 2 BLKS Beach S off for work. Also furn. 3211 E. 2nd St.

2-BR Duplex, Resec, Child OK, w-gar, $235. 434-5468 or 433-5560

3 BR, 2 BA, Encl. Yd. Gar. Wash Rm. W-W, Drps. Child OK. 439-4254

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Shore 700

½ BLOCK From Beach, Beaut, Spacious, 2 br, appl, w-fenced & gar. $195. mo. 115 W. Loma. 865-9396

$230 2 BR, 2 bath, front apt., ½ blk to beach. Ocen, 20 Bennett (714) 894-1763.

Bixby Area 705

ON THE Beach, 1 br gar, ocean view. Over 40. $160 865-9989

Bixby Knolls 710

TOTAL LUXURY
Heated Pool, Sauna, Putting Green, BBQ's, built-ins, plush carpet and drapes. Private balcony. Interior Court-yard. Ldry Facilities. 1 Bedroom From:
$165
Linden Plaza Apts
3415 LINDEN AVE
PHONE 427-1930

New $50,000 Luxury Condo
Nr. Virginia Country Club
LGE 2 BR, plus den, 2 BA, air cond, security. Quiet. Beautiful. Child 14 yrs plus. No pets. $495 mo lease. 426-9148 Mon-Fri 9-5

$98.50 LARGE 1 Br, newly decor, upper, ww Nr. bus No kids-pets 597-2218

2 Br, W/W, drps, blitn range, adults. $150. 426-9136 or 421-6604

2 BR, 2 ba upper, dlx, golf course view, Security bldg, adults. 427-7568

California Heights 715

2-BR, Newly Dec, w-w, Crpts, Very Clean, Gar, Adults, No Pets. 424-5033

Central Area 720

$120. MODERN 1-BR. 2 WKS FREE RENT. Blitns, Disp, Stove. $30 per mo. Management fee for Qualified Person. (4 Units). 1129 E. 21st St. 420-3322 or 860-1617

c 1 BEDROOM, Stove. $125. 412 E. 20th St. 591-6192

1 BR, $77.50. Child ok. 2445 Elm. 1 MO. Free rent thkr. 634-3430

½ MONTH FREE Rent, 1 & 2 Br's. 1010 Orange Ave. 599-2079.

Cerritos 722

NEW 2-BR Condo, Drps, Shag Crpt, washer-dryer hook-up, gas firepl, blitns, Radiant heat, pool, gar, gas & water incl, nr Cerritos Shopping Center, $280 mo. 865-5523

2 BR condo, crpt, drps, blitns, patio, firpl rm, car port, storage rm, pool. $275 mo. 924-3193

2-BR Studio, Air Cond, Dshwshr, Gar, Patio, Stove, Rugs & Drps. Call 925-7379 or 925-7833

Compton 730

$135. LARGE 2-BR. Carpet, drapes, blt-ins Walk-in closets. Gar, 2 kids OK. Avail. Now. (213) 635-1089

Cypress 735

ADULTS Pool-Dishwasher-Patios 1 & 2 BRs. GREENBROOK Apts. 8791 Walker. Just North of Lincoln. Phone 714-821-1350

ADULTS-Pool-Dishwasher-Patios 1 & 2 BRs. GREENBROOK Apts. 8791 Walker. Just North of Lincoln. Phone 714-821-1350

$350 MO. New 2 Br, 2 Ba. No pets. Days 933-2549, Eves. 598-2563

Downey 740

DELUXE UNITS
Spacious 2 BR., 2 BR studio & 2 Br. Tri-level apts. WW carpeting. Drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, central air, pool. Water and gas paid.
STARTING from $198 per mo.
11717-43 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 862-0897

DELUXE UNITS
Spacious 2 BR., 2 BR studio & 2 Br. Tri-level apts. WW carpeting. Drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, central air, pool. Water and gas paid.
STARTING from $198 per mo.
11717-43 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 862-0897

RIVERCREST Apts
1-1 BR, & 1-2 Br. Built-in stove, WW carpet, drapes. Adults. Small pet ok. $140 & $160.
7380 Suva Downey 213-928-1511

2 BR compt crpt'g, w-stove, refrig, enclosed pool. $150. Child ok
923-1667 or 673-5773
9307 Warburn See Manager

Downtown 745

BRAND NEW
DELUXE 1 & 2 br, elevator, garage, full security. Near St. Marys. Mgr. 101. 623 Linden

MUY BARATO
$85.00 Un dormitorio agende. Muy limpio. Ninos bienbenidos. No se permiten animales. 426-8025

DELUXE LGE 1 & 2-BR
WW Cpti, Disp, Drps, Stove & Refrig. 1345 Pacific. PH 432-7186

1 MO. free rent on years lease. Queens view condo, beach front, 1 br, crpts, drps, $275, eve or wk-end 714-826-7616, days 714-826-3030

ONLY $135
New 2-BR, All Elec, Crpt, Drps, Stove, Child OK. 811 W 5th St

XTRA LGE DLX 2 br All Elec, Blt ins Air cond. New crpts. Closed gar. Ldry rm $185. 599-6834 aft 6pm

1½ BR. Cheerful, spacious, ww, drps., parking, 1 blk Subway. $125 mo. 405 W. 4th St. 437-6239

$135 SHAG, ww, drps, blt-ins, Refrig. Adults, no pets. 1626 Pine. 591-7079, 597-2421

2 BR Lower front, newer, w-w, drps, blt ins, gar, adults, all elect, no pets. 433-9937 435-9054

HEATED POOL 1 & 2 Br All elec 955 Park Circle (Cor 10th & Maine)

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 745

GRAND OPENING
NEW SECURITY BUILDING
DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS
Individual Locked Garages
some apts with balconies,
2 BA & walk in closets
Air cond, Shag crpts, dishwasher blt-ins, pool, rec rm, jacuzzi, valley ball court, BBQ. Adults.
5800 SOUTH ST 866-3933

LAKEWOOD AREA
Beautiful Garden Apts
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
UNFURN & FURNISHED
FROM $140 to $200
ww crpt, laundry facilities, parking avail some with blt-ins stove, drps & air cond. Adult section.
WALK to Lakewood Center
5324 HAYTER FAIR HOUSING

MONTAIR APTS.
Quiet Adult Building
$200 2 BDRM, 2 BATH
Beautiful Large Garden Apts
Private patios & Balconies
4550 Montair Ave., LB 429-9994

1 BDRM UNFURN $130
1 BDRM FURN $145
In Lakewood, ww crpt, disp, parking avail. W. of Paramount. Adults. 4119½ N. PIXIE Fair Housing

2 BDRM, Modern, blt-in stove, garage, laundry, upstairs. No pets. Hawaiian Gardens 860-8758

BEAUT PVT Lower 2 Br, 4 plex. Crpts, drps, No Child. $160 925-7171

TOWNEHOUSE, 2-Br, 2-Ba, 2 children OK. 860-3202 or 429-5034

1-BR, ww, lge, nice. Walk to City College or Douglass. 424-6175

2-BR, pool, blitins, crpts, drps, child ok. 7100 Pioneer. 924-2863

Los Alamitos 780

HOME-LIKE APTS.
DELUXE 2-BR, & den, 1½ baths, Air cond. Firepl. Security system. Private patios & Much more! 1 child ok. 3582 Green. 431-0109

ELDORADO LAKES 1 BR CONDO blitins Drps Crpts Air cond. Rec facilities, Lakeside living. 439-9407

2 BR, OLX. $210 & Up. Blitins Crpts, Drps. Heated Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Rec & Exercise Rooms Nr. Transp. Sml Pet OK. 598-1543

NEW DELUXE 2-BR, 2 bath, blt-ins, Child OK. No pets. Private laundry facil. Gar. 421 HOWARD. 594-0200

SECURITY Bldg. adults, pvt. gar., air cond., firepl, pool. 2 BR from $230. Gas incl. 10922 Oak. 694-3120

LUXURY Loft condo, lake view. $230. 714 893-8804 or 714-995-3373

DELUX 1 Br, air cond, crpts, drps, enclosed yard, adults. $180. 4011 Green St. 596-0586

Los Altos 785

FINE 2-Br apt, quiet, private & pleasant. 597-3150 or 438-7335

$120. 1 BEDROOM, Nr. Traffic Circle. Adult 431-2435, 597-4755

Los Cerritos 790

MORE FOR THE MONEY
Luxury tri-level condo w-many extras for lease $450 mo. Call BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 426-2143

Lynwood 795

2 BR, den, crpts, drps, pvt gar, beaut, rock firepl. Adults only no pets. (213) 939-3978 or call collect (714) 496-2287 or (213) 635-2865

LARGE 2-BR, carpet, drapes, Ldry Rm. Baby ok. PH 635-1187.

2 BR, & 1 Br. Crpts, Drps, Blitins. $140. & $140. 638-6611

2 BR, 2 ba studio apt. Air cond. crpts, drps, blt-ins. 531-2647

North Long Beach 800

Adult Living
1 & 2 BR
Minutes to Freeways
Near Shopping Centers
2 Pools, Recr room & Laundry
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
213 423-5695
5021 Atlantic Ave
1 Blk North of Del Amo

SHOWPLACE - lge 2-br, kitchen w-tiled ceilins & blt-ins, Mod. bath, vanity sink, new shag, 17x18 liv rm, central patio, prkg, even for summer adults. 422-0639
1-BR like above also 421-0633

TERRACE GARDEN APTS-from $150 gas paid. 2 & 3 br. Blt-ins, w-w carpets, drapes, pool, cov'd prkg. Children, small pets welcome. Near schools & shopping
1210 E. 52nd St., apt 6, 428-5062

2 BEDROOM. On Spring off of Long Beach Blvd. 427-6353

2 BEDROOM
530 East Pleasant St 423-3275

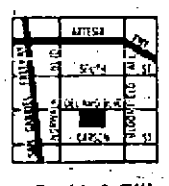
2-BR large modern, crpts, gar. Adults, no pets $150. 423-1705

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665



SHERWOOD PARK
FAMILY APARTMENTS
1, 2, and 3 bedroom Apts.
- PRE-SCHOOL • TOTAL SECURITY
- CLUBHOUSE • BILLIARDS ROOM
- POOLS • JACUZZI • SAUNA
- TOTAL RECREATION PROGRAM
- SPACIOUS APTS. • PATIOS
- BALCONIES • BUILT-INS
- EXTRA STORAGE • IDEAL LOCATION



from 165.
12350 East Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood (213) 924-2333
SORRY, NO PETS
CHILDREN 12 & under
Under New Management
Grubb & Ellis Property Services, Inc.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Long Beach 800

$165. 2 BR Elec Nr Schls
DEC FREE, BLTINS
165 E. Market St 422-7084

BY ALL MEANS SEE-2 BR.
6100 Orange. Lovely lge. blt-ins, tile center bar, dishwshr, ww crpts, drps, stove, oven, adults.

SPACIOUS-SPOTLESS 2 BR
Crpts, drps, laundry facilities
598-7585 596-8143

($175 MO) Lge 3 BR 1¾ BA
Blt-ins, air, drps
Adults Only. (New) 638-6627

LGE CLEAN NEWER 3 BR, 1½ BA QUIET-ENCL YARD, FAMILY-PET OK $200 + $20 to furn. refs. 426 8490

1 BR house. Shag crpts, drps. Private yard. Room for washer, Gar. 1 child ok. No pets $135. 428-4778 or 714 898-3604

ATHENS APTS- 2 BR, adults, refrig, ww crpt, drapes, blt-ins, pool $150 up 1901 E 68th, 422-7876

FRESH & lovely, crpt, drps, blitins, gar, washing facilities. Adults. No pets. 5310 Lime, Apt 1, 422-7837

NEWLY DECORATED 1 BR apt, crpt, dres blt-ins, pool, no children or pets. Adults only $125 531-0638

RELIABLE COUPLE, 1 BR, stove, Refrig. WW carpet, drapes. Nr. Transp. $135 mo CALL 434-3419

SPACIOUS 2 Br Newly ww, New shag, quiet area, 4 units. 5465 Lime 498-5428 or 428-1684

2 BDRM, Carpeted, drapes, built-in stove, washer dryer hook-up. Manager 6457 Pelican. Apt 1 531-9221

ADULTS 1 Br-drps-stove crpt-blitins-refrig-carport. 2 pets $98-7384

BACHELOR APT. Stove Refrig Util pd. $75. 867-4183

DELUXE 1 BR-gold transportation Adults Only Call 423-5575

LOVELY Lge 2 br, shag crpts, stove, refrig $135. 433-9345, 423-3598

NEWLY Dec lge 2 br, crpts, drps. 1 child $145. 451 E. 56th No. 2.

PETS (small) OK $160, 2 BR upper, new decor 13 E 52nd St 422-3475

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, with garage. Adults. No pets. 926-5580.

1-BR. $115. Drps, laundry rm, off street prkg. 422 5505 or 867-9409

2 BR $135 ADULTS
5174 LINDEN AVE 429-9239

Norwalk 805

BRAND NEW
FAMILY UNITS
2 CHILDREN UNDER 12
"COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE" with ROLLING HILLS AND LUSH LANDSCAPING!
2-BR, 2 bath, $225 & UP.
Air cond, Dishwasher, Plush shag carpet, Private patios, Electronic security system
HEATED POOL
CLUBROOMS, BBQ'S
CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA
MODEL OPEN
11217 BARNWALL
IN NORWALK
CALL 864-5651

$50 BONUS
CANDLEWYCK VILLA
1-BEDROOMS APTS.
POOL. GAS BBQ!
10400 IMPERIAL HIWAY
IN NORWALK
2 blks West of 605 Freeway
CALL 863-2603

BRIGHT 2 Br, $165 mo. Convenient New, loc. Nr shopping & schools. 1 child ok. Possible position for couple as Part-time Mgr if you qualify. Mr Hicks 938-5115.

Orange County 810

2 BR, Huntington Harbor Area, blitins, dishwasher, garage. $240 mo. (714) 846-9457 or (213) 439-6417

1 BR, Air cond., swimming pool, Carport $140. (714) 828-9590

Paramount 815

$136 MO. 2 Br, blitn stove. 8070 3rd St. 714 522-0987

2 BR Studio 2 ba Washer Hook. Crpts drps Patio 634-6580, 634-4354

Seal Beach 835

Rossmoor Park Apartments
A Luxurious Adult Life Style
3 BDRM-2 BA
From only
$265
FULL SECURITY
AIR CONDITIONING
RADIANT HEAT
2 LARGE POOLS
GYM-SAUNA-JACUZZI
SPACIOUS CLUB HOUSE
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
WALK TO ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER
AT HUB of San Diego, 605, & Garden Grove Freeways. N. of Sea Beach Blvd.
12200 MONTECITO RD
SEAL BEACH
(213) 430-0822
OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 6 PM
Equal Housing Opportunity

BEAUTIFUL new luxurious beach front apts full ocean view from every window, step down from front door onto the beach. Options: rent or lease. $485 & up.
213-598-1766 or 714-995-0416

LGE 2 or studio apt, ½ blk to beach. 140 14th St., Seal Beach

SMALL apt with pvt entrance & patio. Seal Beach. 431-2762

Signal Hill 840

$140 1 BR
UTILS Paid, pool. Nr. 7th St. Bus. Adults, no pets. Nr. Vets Hosp. 5575 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

LGE, Mod, 1 br, ww, drps, view of L.B. ocean, elec. Balcony area over pool. All elec. Security bldg. Basement gar. $150. 1867 Temple. 433-2981

$110. 2-BR, Clean, Modern, laundry rm. 831 5569 or 378-9136

Cypress 735

CASA GRANDE APARTMENTS
Luxurious Family & Adult Sections
Children Under 10 Only
No Pets
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
Superb Features



- Central air cond.
- Forced air heating
- Fireplaces
- Private Patio Balcony
- Dishwasher
- 4 Pools, Jacuzzi, BBQ

From $171
WITH ALL UTILITIES PAID (Except Electric)
(714) 821-5320
LINCOLN & DENNI, CYPRESS

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Signal Hill 840

LARGE 1 & 2 Br, stove & refrig., crpts & drps; disp., $135 & $175. 1825, 1835 Stanley. 426-3809 or 424-5984

$145 2 BR, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 4-plex apts. Corner California & 25th St. 424-8784

LGE 1-BR Penthouse + Gar, $175. Adults, View of City. 714 693-8821

LGE 2 Br Crpts drps Blt ins, 1 Infant ok-no pets $150. 439-7901

$110, ROOMY, clean, 2 Br. Upstairs. Adults. Call 439-6430

South Bay 845

NEW, ocean view 2 Br, 2-ba condo. Full owner's privileges. Blt-in bar. W-option to buy. 377-6662

Westside 855

2 BR, 2 BA, blitins, Utils pd, Crpts, drps. $170. 599-6827

1 BR Nr park & tennis cts. Ldry. Disp. $100. 437-8439; 865-9880

$135. LGE 2 BR. 1550 W. 19th St 591-6319 Owner. Child OK

2 BR $170 mo. $35 cleaning charge. Call aft 4. 427-4773

Wilmington 860

LARGE 2 Br duplex, WW crpt, drps, blt-ins, garage. Adults, no pets. $180 Mo. Call 830-1491

MODERN 1-Br, $130, ww crpts, drps, stove, refrig, adults. 835-5761

Wrigley 863

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
2-BR, Gold-Med, frplc, drps, dshwshr, stove, gar, adults. 2107 Earl Ave.

AIR COND. FIREPLACE.
DELUXE 1-BR. NEW security Bldg. Adults only.
1941 MAGNOLIA 591-9541

AIR COND. FIREPLACE
DELUXE 1-BR. NEW security Building. Adults only.
1941 MAGNOLIA 591-9541

BEAUTI 1 BR 2nd floor balcony. New paint. Quiet adult bldg. No pets. $100. 2275 Chestnut

GOLD Medallion studio 2-Br,

Unfurnished Homes 875

COMPTON LYNWOOD & LOS ANGELES 3 BR, 1 BA, $140 & up. New crpts, new paint. Complete Fenced. Kids & Pets Welcome. Agent 923-0726

SEAL BEACH-1 br, 2 ba. ww crpts. firepl. drps, refrig-freezer, dshwshr, center patio, dble gar. w-elec doors, gardener. No pets. $350. 1st & last + $100 clng 430-5118

BARGAIN 1 BR $90 apots-crpt drps. kids-pets? gar. avail. fee 429-1757

HOMEFINDERS

SPACIOUS! $285, 4 Br 2 Ba crpt & drps, firepl, dble gar., kids & pets, fee 428-1257

HOMEFINDERS

WALK TO CAL STATE
3 Br, 2 ba. Cpts, firepl, fncd. Kids & pets o.k. $250. 432-8632 aft 5:

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★

2-BR & Den in ELB. 425-9453

BEAUT. 2 br house, 1½ ba, newly painted in & out, like new. Super nice! $ll-ins fcd. Must see. $249 mo! LB area 280-8303 977-3824

E LKWD 3 Br, 2 Ba, crpts, drps, stove, refrig, fen yd, gar. Water, trash & yd service pd. Adults $100 Cleaning fee. $240 Mo. 421-7333

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
2 BR Redec WW Drps Lawn Service Nr Spring & Clark $275 1st, last & Deposit 425-5271 or 424-7004

FOUNTAIN Valley 2 cr 3-BR garden home. Closed gar. Patio. Gardening incl. Adults, $275 & $325 mo. Call (714) 546-3429

NAPLES
Adorable 2 BR, very unique. Stove, refrig, dshwshr, firepl, lovely yd. $400 per mo. 591-6560

NEW Bellflr. 2 Br, crpts, drps, self-cleaning oven, dshwshr, gar, fen yd, water, trash & yd serv pd. Adults $100 cleaning fee. $290. 431-2339.

NORW. 3 br, drps, new w-w crpts, freshly painted, fenced yd, covered patio, BBQ, nr schools. $225 mo + $100 deposit 868-2328

ROSSMOOR—3-br, fam. rm, dining rm, 2 baths, lge pool, 2 car gar. $350. Call 596-1193. 1111 Martha Ana

SEAL BEACH 3 br, 2 ba, all electric kitchen, fireplace, family room, crpt, drps, pvt garden patio. $375. Avail 12-7. Ph 213 598-6995

SEAL BEACH, 2144 4th St. 4 br, custom home, 1½ blks blks to beach, $450. + dep. 714 846-5793, eves wkends.

$220-DELUXE 2 BR, 1½ Baths 4-plex, Nr South & Atlantic
SOL LEVIN REALTY
421-8138 421-1127

$250 HUNT Harbor, New 2-BR Condo, Bltins, w-w, washer-dryer, closed patio, pool, gar, 592-3031, leave message

3 BR 1 Ba Shag Drps New paint thruout Very Clean! Nr Norwalk & Carson $195. (714) 833-8160 days. 714-554-0862 Eves & Wknds

A Winner! $145, 2 BR appls crpt, gar tot ok, fee 428-1257

HOMEFINDERS

BERRY farm on acreage-3 br, bring kids & pets. Fee, call 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

BIG Treat! $250, 3 Br 2 Ba dble gar kids-pets, fee 428-1257.

HOMEFINDERS

COUNTRY-kitchen 2 ½ + den $165, kids, pets ok. Fee, call 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

COUNTRY setting-2 br $135, lanai, fenced, kids, pets, fee, 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

FARM style house-2 br $130, East L.B. area, fee, 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

HORSE ranch in boon docks-2 br, fireplace, kids, pets, fee, 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

LAKEWOOD 2 br $175, garden area, kids, pets, fee, 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

LGE 2 BR $135 stove tol & pet, fee 428-1257.

HOMEFINDERS

MODERN 2 BR $190 crpt drps, fenced kids ok, fee 428-1257.

HOMEFINDERS

NEWLY DECOR! $150, 2 BR fenced tot ok, nice area, fee 428-1257

HOMEFINDERS

N.Long Beach-2 br $150, fenced for kids & pets, fee, call 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

NON Lot alone! $175, 2 Br crpt drps, dble gar kids ok, fee 428-1257

HOMEFINDERS

SHARP 1 BR! $95 crpt, fenced, kids & pets, near all, fee 428-1257

HOMEFINDERS

SPANISH STUCCO! $125, 2 Br appls fenced, tot ok, fee 428-1257

HOMEFINDERS

UTILS PD 1 BR! Stove, fenced, infant ok, fee 428-1257.

HOMEFINDERS

UTILS PD 1 BR! $175, Stove, fenced, infant ok, fee 428-1257.

HOMEFINDERS

BELLF. Sml 1 Br house, $112 mo. Small older preferred. No Refrig & stove furn. 866-4029, 866-2952

BELMONT SHORE-2-BR den, ww crpt, $300 per mo., 215 Glendora, 438-1031

CERRITOS 4 Br 1 Family Rm. $375
The Great American Real Estate
924-6483

CERRITOS 4 Br. + Family Rm. $375
The Great American Real Estate
924-6483

CERRITOS, 4 Br., 2 Ba, dshwshr, Family rm & patio Nr schools & shopping mall, $350 + util 865 6387

CLEAN 4-Br & den, 2 Ba, crpts, drps, stove, fge garage, children's playground, POOL. $250. 830-5437

CLEAN 2 Br. $150. Fenced yard, Couple, 1 child ok. No gar. 7241 Gavilan, (714) 892-3955, 427-6741

COMPLETELY Refurbish, fge 2 br, home, for $190 mo. 4th & California Ave, South Gate, CA 866-9796

CYPRESS, Lovely air cond 3 Br, 1½ ba home by college, schools, park, store. $285 mo. 596-6264

HUGE enclosed yard, 1 br cutie & gar. In Nice area, 63rd St. Ref's $180. Can furn. 426-8450

HUNTINGTON Beach 3 br, pool, 2 ba, den, 2 car garage. Crpt, drps. $375. 714-963-1937

LAKEWOOD! Lge 3 BR, kids & pets ok. $295. Rent 711 Ynez.
MULHEARN 413-5731

LARGE 3 BR HOME NLB $290
Firepl-formal dining & living rm
Call 630-4555 weekdays

LKWD, Real Doll House. Nr Cir. 2 br, crpts, drps. $265. Lease dep. 431-0345; 634-7177 aft 4 & wkends

LOS ALTOS, 3-BR, 1 ba, crpts, drps, No Pets. $250 mo & Cleaning Fee. 2014 Greenbrier. 430-0952

LOS ALAMITOS: Nice large 2 Bdrm. Gar. Nice fen. yard. 3601 Howard. 432-0303 or 435-2143.

MILLIKAN Area. 3 BR, 2 BA, family rm, Bltins, Fenced Yd, $325. 1st & last! Agt 421-1756 or (714) 897-0534

NICE 1-BR. $125.
(near PCH & L.B. Fwy.) Pets & kids OK. Se habla espanol. 325-3600

NO RENTAL FEE To Tenants & Landlords Rent or list a home free. Call Bkr. 864-2731

NR LKWD—Center 2 br Gar WW Fenced 5023 Colorado $235. 860-8037

PARAMOUNT: 2 Br, 1 Ba, W-W, Lge. fen. yard, $95 mo. $75 cleaning deposit. Ph. 861-6891 or 861-0429.

PARAMOUNT Sml 1 br hse. Adults pref. $125. mo. 463-9741 Eves & wkends.

PLAZA large 3 br, 2 bath, bltin R & D, $325. Child & pet ok. Near Spring & Palo Verde, 433 9991 bkr

WILMINGTON, mod 2-Br hse, crpt, stove, water pd. $168. Child considered. References. 834-7545

1 BR House, stove, refrig, crpts & drps, Priv. No pets. Adults $160. 1051 Redondo. 433-9611

$115-Lge clean redec older 1 br, Wood gar, gardener. Nr. Atlantic & 72rd. GA 7-4103 599-1666

$130, 2-BR, Nr. Markets & Bus. Adults. 1612 Stanton Pl, LB. 438-4784

$160 2-BR, attached garage, drps, crpts, no pets. 7240½ Richfield, Paramount. 862-5279 eves

$165 MOVE today 3-br 2-ba dup, rumpus rm. Kids-pets. Fee agent 429-5395

$175-Lge clean redec older-2 br, Yd, gardener. Nr. L B Blvd & 19th St. 599-1666 GA 7-4103

2 BEDROOM Home, redecorated. Fenced. Garage, LB. $175. Ph 631-1000

2 BR, duplex. Crpts, drps, 1 block to Passage. No pets. $160. Ask for Jake, 866-3738

2 BR, firepl, lge fenced yd, big kitch. $235. 14417 Leibacher Norwalk, 863-3148, 714 847-6680

2 BR house. Big front & back yd, 2 car gar, patio. $200 mo. $50 deposit. Lynwood. 638 8977

3 BR, brick, Form. din. rm. Firepl. Gar. $300. 795 Cherry 438-0628

3 BR 2 Ba Gardener Stove + Ref Nec. Nr Cal State 6703 Almada St. Avail Dec 1 See 1-5pm

FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS
HOMEFINDERS 428-1257

ALONE on lot 1 Br $135 Baby
PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

ANAHEIM 3 br, 2 ba, bll-ins, $285, no fee 237 Narda 714 636-4860

ANAHEIM 4 br 2 ba $285, no fee 10092 Antigua 714-638-4860

ARTESIA 1-Br w-gar. $115. 18006 Roseton. 865-7307; 925-5302

BELLFLOWER, 2 Br, owner, $295, 2 Car garage. Storage. Bkr, 866-4763.

BELLFLOWER 2 Br lge bltin kitch, 1½ Ba's, new ww carp, $145 & up. New crpts, new paint. Complete Fenced. Kids & Pets Welcome. Agent 923-0726

BELLFLOWER 2 Br $195 Gar-bltins PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

BIG 3 br, cpt, fenced, dog ok $350. 2113 Wardham Lkwd. Ref. +

BIXBY Lovely 2 Br & Den, encl yd. New shag, dbl gar $295. 438-3458

CERRITOS older 3 br, $160 mo, children, pets ok, call 865-4203.

CERRITOS-2 br $175, panelled. Large yard, Agt, fee, 634-8010

CERRITOS 3 Br, 2 Ba, Japanese garden, central loc. $350. 865-9328

CHARMING 2-BR Cottage, E. Pacific Coast Hwy. $150. Adults. 436-0276

CHILDREN Ok, 3 Br house, East Long Beach. 591-2766

CLEAN 2 br, crpts, fenced dog ok $195. 8566 La Salle Cypress, ref.

CUTE 1 br, stove & refrig. Baby & sm. pet OK. 591-7592

CYPRESS $275. 4-BR, new crpts, drps. 714 821-1152; 714 639-3219

EL DORADO PARK CONDO
1 Br, $230 mo. Call Bonnie, 865-7055

EXTRA Nice 1 br-WW shag, Gar No pets $140. NLB 596-5383

LARGE 2 BR, GAR, stove $195. 760 Gardenia Ave, Long Beach.

LKWD EAST 3 Br, $200 Mo. Crpt, Patio, 866 9763 bkr.

LKWD PLAZA AREA - 2 BR, $225. 429-2931. EVES & WK ENDS.

LKWD 2 br $160, bring kids & pets, apt, fee, call 634 8010

LKWD 2 Br, $135. Dble gar. Shag. PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

LKWD 3 Br + Study, 1½ Ba's, firepl, patio, $229. 866-9763

LKWD 3 br 2 ba, fam rm, w-w crpts, sprinkler, $295. 430-2784

LYNWOOD 2 Br, new ww crpts, childok, $165. 635-4294

NEAR LB Fwy 2 br, $150, fenced for kids & pets. Agt fee, 631 8010

NEAR SD Fwy 3 br $225 "trees, garden, kids, pets, agt-fee 634 8310

NEAR State University. 3 br, 1st & last, $250. 421-7718.

NLB 2 br, Mod disposal, fenced. 1911 Curry 714-528-0938

N. Long Beach 3 br $185, fenced for kids, pets. Agt, fee, 634 8010

N. Memorial Hosp, 1 BR, gar. $195 plus. $115 mo. 426-4178

OPEN house Sun. 5831 Olive, Beaut 2 br, like new. Crpt. Fenced

SHARP 2 BR, fenced yard, small child ok, no pets. 429-2784

SHARP 2 br, drps, nice yd, Boat & camper space, 5763 Cedar Ave. LB

WEST SIDE-3 Br Den w-firepl WW & Gar, $180. 971-2648.

1 BR. New Paint & Crpts. Nr. Willow & L.B. Blvd. $135. 424 6691

1 BR util pd. $95 Adults pref-No pets. 16326 Virginia Paramount

$110 HURRY, 1 br alone, fncd, kids & pets. Fee agent. 428-5395

1117 RAYMOND St. $140
2 Bedroom Rear of Lot 436-8595

$135 CLEAN 1 Br, Crpts, fenced yd, 253 E. 68th St 597 4529

$160 NORWALK-3 br, play yd for kids & pets. Fee Agent, 429-5395

$165 2 BR, Crpts, gar, stove, + Yd. 1009 Heldman, LB. 549-2486

$180 REDEC 2 + den, stove, firpl. Kids & pets. Fee agent, 428-5395

2-BR, den, crpts, drps, appliances, no pets. NLB. $900. 596-3740

2 BR 1 Den Nr Wilson High. Water + Gardener incl. $150 437-8400

2 BR, fenced yd. Gar. NLB. $175 mo. Call 424-7205

2 BR, Los Alamitos. For appt. Call: 431-8815

2-BR, nr schl & shopping, Crpts, $215. 2821 Frankel. Lkwd 867 3126

2-BR, $165. West of L.B. Fwy. Lge yd, quiet area. 435-7037; 599-6958

$215 1 BR-2 Ba patio pool custom blt, like new, nr two-way fee 594-4464

$225 2 BR Cerritos condo, pool, fncd, gar, kids ok. Fee agent 428-5395

$225, 2 BR Crpts, drps, Bll ins, 88 W 49th St. NLB 925 8286

$235 FIREPLACE, 3 + den, ww crpt, kids-pets. Fee agent, 428-5395

$265 BIXBY Highland 2 + den, shag, fncd, gar. Fee agent 428-5395

3 BDRM, 2 ba house $225 + $100 cleaning. Eastside 433 0074 aft 5

3-BR fen yd, with gar, Bet Lemon & Burnett 438-4481

3 BR, nr Lkwd Country Club. crpts, drps, Stove? $275. 598-3697.

3 BR $190. Dble Gar, Kids Pet
PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

3 Br, 2 ba, den, firepl, bltins, nr L.B. State $360. 714-995-7901

1 BR 2 BA Waller Pald $235. 792 Termino LB 438-1942 or 429-4647

3 ROOM cottage. 1 room 20x20. New paint, 681 Molino

4 BR, 2 ba, lge gar, $325 mo. 6155 Graywood, Lkwd 427-7588

$69.50 OLD 1-Br house, Apply 524 New York St. L.B. Sml pet ok.

$95 1-BR duplex, play yard for kids. Fee agent, 428-5395.

Orange County Homes 878

HUNT. Bch. quint, new 3 br, townhouse, well scrubbed, shag crpting, pvt yd, pool. $285. mo. lease 714-536-0687

BRAND NEW 3 BR, & den, 2 BA, firepl, kitch-family rm, drps, $395. (714) 963 9959 or (714) 554-5508

HUNT BCH, $418, Brand-new nr Ocean, 3 BR, 2½ BA, Firepl, Patio, Water Pd. (714)892-4254

HUNT BCH 4 br 2 ba crpt-drps-firepl. clean $390. mo. 714-846-6192

LEASE $385, 4 br, 2 ba, car port, fenced Westminster 714-897-7948

2 BR, Condo, Pool, Near Beach. $235. mo. 714 846-7981

$295 GARDEN Grove, 4 br 2 ba-crpts drps bltins, Ph. 213 435-5423

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 885

NICELY Furn upstairs cabin. Nr. Snow Sumill. Wk or Wkends. 437-6671

BIG Bear Lake cabin, sleeps 10. 714 591 6825 La Mirada

BIG Bear Cabins, ½ Blk from lake & village. Wk or wkends. 433-9943

BIG Bear Cabin, 3 Br, Fireplace (714) 846-8280 or (714) 846-8457

CLEAN Cabin, Running Springs, TV, BBQ, firpl. 425-4831; HA 5-3841

WINTER'S Weekends in the Snow Compl Furn. Reas. 597-4283

Rental Agencies 895

LANDLORDS FREE
ANY AREA...ANY PRICE
QUALIFIED TENANTS WAITING
SAVE $$$, CALL TODAY!!
RENTAL MART
428-5395
Tenants $20 fee for 2 yrs service

HOUSES NEEDED
MILITARY FAMILIES WAITING
Leasing management service
REALTOR BOB OAKES 421-1942
CWO USN RET. 598-2456

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MILITARY-GOV'T FAMILIES
BERYL-LINVILLE CO Rltrs
3560½ Studebaker Rd 425-4022

FORT MAC ARTHUR PERSONNEL NEEDS HOMES & APARTMENTS
831-7777 831-7445 831-7309

FREE Rental Services Landlords & Tenants. 924-2323 or 633-8551

FREE Rental Services Landlords & Tenants. 924-2323 or 633-8551

Professional Offices 900

EXECUTIVES SUITES
Starting from $60. Rental includes receptionist answer service, utilities, janitorial service, piped music, central air, lounge and conference room. Office furnishings and secretarial services also available at additional cost. To reserve your suite, Phone Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs. 435-8226

EXECUTIVE SUITES
Starting from $60. Rental includes receptionist answer service, utilities, janitorial service, piped music, central air, lounge and conference room. Office furnishings and secretarial services also available at additional cost. To reserve your suite, Phone Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs. 435-8226

FOR LEASE
Sub-lease 1600 sq ft, 12c per ft for 22 mos. Good location, near Yards & Orange County Airport, 17845 Sky Park Circle, Irvine. Call 714 557-8373

NAPLES MARINA
ON THE BAY
NEW AIR COND BUILDING
FREE RENT KING-$125 UP
5655 NAPLES PLAZA
LONG BEACH 438-1850

BIXBY KNOLLS. See these Before you rent. 3 rm. & 4 rm. EXECUTIVE suites. Carpet & drapes. Newly decorated. Air cond. All services. Lower floor. Only 78c sq. ft. Rent Starts DEC. 15th. 427-8953

FOR LEASE
New Deluxe air conditioned office space-Lakewood. Carpeted + drapes. $267.50 per mo. including utilities and janitorial. Call COWAN CO 213-631-8022

595 SQ FT Air cond office. Bel Hgts Carpted, panelled. $270 mo. IN-CO REALTORS (213) 421 8617

BIXBY KNOLLS Store plc, carpet, air cond., util pd $68. 597-2804

OFFICES $15, $35, $60. 9032 Artesia, Bellflower 214-539-6860

PRIME Katella Ave, Los Alamitos 500 sq ft or desk space. 431-1311.

SEVERAL modern pvt offices from 70 to 405 sq ft. 429-0305

144 SQ. FT. Carpet, Air cond. $75 mo 3250 Spring St. 426-5555.

Business Opportunities 940

BEER TAVERN $4500 Down
This tavern is priced to sell fast! Carpeted, panelled, mirrors & sharp! Needs owner-operator!
COIN LAUNDRY
Does $1300 mo. with 30 Speed Queens! Owner can't handle & prices this one to sell now, w-small lermsl Call for info!
HAMBURGER TAKE-OUT
Does $1000 mo. (books); in 2 schools! This is a clean sharp stand that could be a real $$$ maker! Priced right & (E)000 down)
PAINT & WALLPAPER
This store nets over $10,000 yrl Priced just over inventory! Owner (70 yrs old) wants to retire! Low rent & short hours, call for info!
LIQUOR & DELI
Poll price $33,000 + inventory! Corner location, but low rent! 80% L.B.W. Owner retiring! Xlnt opportunity!
COCKTAILS-NETS $1500
(All help run) Owner off 17 yrs retiring! Priced to sell w-terms! This share 30 steel bar has xlnt low rent! Call for info!
MARKET-BEER & WINE
Nets about $1000 mth, with short hours & 6 day week! (Low rent) Perfect for a couple! Call Today!
UBI 428-5341
1193 Calif. Place (Bixby Knolls)
(Open 2 Days) Long Beach

$$$$$$$$$$
DISTRIBUTOR
WANTED FOR
Nationally Advertised
BIC Lighters & Pens

Earning potential is unlimited. For further information call collect Sun.-Mon. Tue. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mr. Mike Quinlan, American Sales Co., (213) 256-2033. An investment is required.

$$$$$$$$$$

$50,000 YR Income
Not unusual. Instant cash return
USE OUR MONEY
To finance yourself in most exciting industry. Secured investments from $2500. Part time or full time. NO SELLING.
(213) 866-0421 (714) 979-5960

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN!
GIFT SHOP
Featuring hand crafted gifts in Bellflower area. Reas. & desperate.
868-9666 or 866-7410

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN!
GIFT SHOP
Featuring hand crafted gifts in Bellflower area. Reas. & desperate.
868-9666 or 866-7410

Attention Int Designers
Rare Opportunity for Creative Person. Exceptional Potential—Joint Venture in Established Interior Design Studio in Newport Beach Area. Write Box A3128. IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. LB, CA. 90844

AFFILIATE
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
In office cleaning in your area. 15 hours per week. Earn up to $450 per month. Small fully protected investment required. 24 hour call 714 979-7733

FAMILY RESTAURANT
Must sell, illness, $1,650 or trade for car or best offer. Before noon 423-1994. After 8 pm 866-7521

LIQUOR STORE
FIRST TIME OFFERED
GOOD LOCATION. $100,000
XLNT LEASE. OWNER W-CARRY
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5981; 431-7663

NEWS Publisher looking for low dependable men or women looking for money growth business. 15 hrs a wk req. $525 $19,200 req 924 4622

BEER & WINE BAR
F. LB area, $5000. down. Owner will finance. 213 429-1682

AUTO Repair Foreign & Domestic Cars. Sell tools & equip. Low Rent & Good Lease. Must Sell. Call 424-5523 5 pm Ask for Joe

COFFEE shop. Only $8500. Gross $150 + day shop hrs. Try $4000 down.
MAC Rlty 3572 Atlantic 426-2154

ITALIAN Deli & Sandwiches. Not $125 wk. + Good location! $10,000 req.
MAC Rlty 3572 Atlantic 426-2154

LONG Established Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning business. Average Yearly Gross, Part Time $12,000. For further info. 867-3113; 933-1417

PET SHOP-24 yrs best loc. selling. Xlnt bus & reputation. PROFITABLE & BUSINESS ILINE Peters HE 6-7778; GE 8-6875

PIZZA CAFE. Real Cozy! Popular spot Lots parking. Low rent. Only $6500. Xlnt terms to right party! Gannon's 423-8426

OFFICE CLEANING RTS
Full or part time 531-2422

BEER bar. Good looking! $11,750. HRS 8-2. $2 terms. Good lease. MAC Rlty 3572 Atlantic 426-2154

BEER BAR, newly remodeled, full kitchen, live entertainment. Garden Grove for appt 714-547-9391

COCKTAIL License for sale. Old Issue. Clean! $18,000.
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DRIVE-IN handout w-patio, Huntington Beach. Get RICH here! Bargain! Call Connie 423-8426

DRY cleaning plant. Profitable large accounts. With plant buyer.
Ellison Realty, 539-5433

FLORIST SHOP-Xlnt. location, well estab. fixtures, equip. A real opportunity. 439-9505; 834-3921

LIQUOR STORE $32,000 gross. Orange Co. TRIPLE A LOCATION CHICESTER'S 457-9764

Business Opportunities Wanted 945

WANTED: State contractor's lic. C-33 painting & C-61 specialty thru RME. Can't pass test. Will pay moderate fee. Mr Logan 663-3113

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

1ST, 2ND, REAL ESTATE
LOANS
HOMES, APTS, DYD

$1,000	$5,000	$7,000
$15,000	$15,000	$35,000

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SHOP AND COMPARE
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
We Buy 1ST, 2ND, Loans
Before Selling See Us
Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway 434 3419

1ST & 2ND
R. E. LOANS ARRANGED
CASH FAST
Subject to confirmation of Sufficient equity & good title
CONSOLIDATE BILLS
BORROW ON YOUR PROPERTY
SOUTH BAY MORTGAGE
CONTACT BROKER DIRECT
Days-Evenings Weekends
433-3608

PRIVATE PARTIES
ASKED us to be their agent in placing their own funds in 2nd & 1st T.D. for info. 849-5684 agt.

HOME OWNERS
In foreclosure or behind on payments? We will loan you money on your equity for any need.
RICHARDS REALTY, 425-1251

CASH IN 39 MINUTES
Private $'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd TD's. ULM 434-5751

DON'T Borrow until you call us
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO. 426-8338

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Trust Deeds 960

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
AT REASONABLE DISCOUNT
CALIF. WESTERN FINANCIAL
LONG BEACH 434-5772

CASH FOR TD'S
METRO REALTY CO. 433-9995

EARN 16% ON 2ND TDS
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1403 E. 20th 426-8338; 597-5102

EARN 10% ON 2ND TDS
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1403 E. 20th 426-8338; 597-5102

35% OFF $6478.84. Pays $45.23 per mo. 10% int. 3 yr. due date. Mr. Gerber 835-6651

SEASONED 1ST T.D. $600 Monthly payments. Disc. Bkr. 426-5353

$4,000 DISC. on good $16,000 2nd TD. 10% int. $200 mo. 597-5229

Money Wanted 965

IF YOU'RE NOT EARNING
10% PER ANNUM
SOMEONE ELSE IS!
INVEST IN PRIME
TRUST DEEDS PAID MONTHLY
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO. 426-8338

IF YOU'RE NOT EARNING
10% PER ANNUM
SOMEONE ELSE IS!
INVEST IN PRIME
TRUST DEEDS PAID MONTHLY
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO. 426-8338

NEED $10,000 for 6 months at 10% secured by 2nd TD on Naples Waterfront Home. Prin Only. 434-2692

PARTNER
Mini-Storage. Good returns 543-9239

25% 1 YEAR loan, well secured. 1st T.D. Land ⅓ of Value. $6,000 up to $1,000,000. Builder. 867-1270

$12,000 FIRST TD-10%. EXCELLENT SECURITY. Call 867-1045

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 980

I BUY REAL ESTATE
TOP PRICE - ALL CASH
- Any Condition
- Behind in payments ok
- Move at your convenience
- No FEES - FREE Estimate
CALL GENE WEBBER 531-7233

NEED SHOPPING CENTER
Immed. Any area. Capri Re, 596-1871

CALL US First, cash for your home. No Waiting - We'll Buy It Now!
BLUE RIBBON Real Estate
429-5901 or 431-7663

WE PAY CASH for houses, no points, no escrow fee. We pay all! For quick sale & top $$ call now! No obligation. Bkr. 860-1014

In Trouble With Your Home?
I'll buy it. Call for appt. 528-1470

ATLANTIS VI Investment Group will buy your income property now. To 20 units. Principals only. 597-6621

DON'T LOSE IT
WE'LL BUY IT
RICHARDS REALTY HA 5-1251

LIST WITH US FOR SERVICE
You Get Top Price No Gimmicks
El Dorado Realty 426-5535

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You Get Top Price No Gimmicks
El Dorado Realty 426-5935

$60,000 cash, wish to buy from owner APT. or OFFICE Bldg. w- Good location 377-3723 eves.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456

CASH in 24 hours for your house or income, Royal Realty 836-2430

IN TROUBLE? Cash for you home.
SANDLER REALTY 597-3387

I Will Buy 4 to 12 nice rental units. Good area. 426-2790

NEED 2 & 3 BR homes in Bellflower Bob Prigmore Co. 866-1768

NEED 2 & den or 3 Br. Los Altos area, Ray Shinn, Realtor 598-3363

QUICK CASH To Owner. Need 2 or 3 BR Near Douglas. 421-1755

Real Estate Exchanges 985

70 acres & 55 acres walnut grove, producing, good area. Will exchange up or down, submit.

Have 10 units + 2 lovely houses, pool, all on double lot, nr Fwy. Xlnt property. Will exchange for houses or smaller units, submit.

22 older units, xlnt rental property downtown. Will exchange up or down, submit.
THE SOMMER OFFICE, 430-3588

GORGEOUS!
37 Deluxe Units. 37 1-BRs; 10 2-BRs. 12 yrs new. Large pool. Annual income $98,000. Will trade $262,000 equity for 100 units or more.
CALL WEEKDAYS
JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326

INCREASE your in pocket income with good tax shelter. 5 Stucco Houses + 7 garages. Good NLB location. Sell or trade. 10's. welcome. Income $6,000 + yrly.
CALL ALEXANDER 591-5574 Rltr

TRADE
Lge lot w-sml house for a larger house or income property.
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731
Eves: 498-2693

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Mini-Storage. Good returns 543-9239

25% 1 YEAR loan, well secured. 1st T.D. Land ⅓ of Value. $6,000 up to $1,000,000. Builder. 867-1270

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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
We Buy 1ST, 2ND, Loans
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Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway 434 3419

1ST & 2ND
R. E. LOANS ARRANGED
CASH FAST
Subject to confirmation of Sufficient equity & good title
CONSOLIDATE BILLS
BORROW ON YOUR PROPERTY
SOUTH BAY MORTGAGE
CONTACT BROKER DIRECT
Days-Evenings Weekends
433-3608

PRIVATE PARTIES
ASKED us to be their agent in placing their own funds in 2nd & 1st T.D. for info. 849-5684 agt.

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1403 E. 20th 426-8338; 597-5102

35% OFF $6478.84. Pays $45.23 per mo. 10% int. 3 yr. due date. Mr. Gerber 835-6651

Income Property (FOR SALE) 1000

MONEY MAKER REAL ESTATE

6.6% INTEREST
Emergency, illness forces sale of the 7 unit Bldg. all 2 BRs, furnished. Present loan at $31,500, assumable at 6.6% int. Annual inc. $11,820. Owner will help finance.

8 UNITS
All 2 Bdrms, 1 garages, bltins, quality construction, excellent rental area, income $1345 month. Call office for price & terms.

11 UNITS
3 Bdrm home + 10 units, 7 2-BRs, 3 One's. Pool. Good cashflow loc. $8735 mo. Call office for price & terms.

21 UNITS
One 3-BR; Five 2-BRs; 15 1-BRs; 14 garages. Inc. $3640 mo. Sharp Bldg. in good rental area. Xlnt terms to qualified

Duplexes 1040

DRIVE by 3721 LOCUST
Redecorated 3-BR. & bachelor apt. Make large unit your home & let bachelor help with expenses. Room to expand! Call to see! Eves JAN 427-5004

Drive by 134-36 E. 35th
REMODELED TO $47,500
Share-Share Contemporary studio-type 3-BR., 1½ bath each. Complete privacy! 3 dble garages. In-comes $450. Present monthly payment $335 mo. incl. taxes. Call for Appt. to see. Eves Flo Baker 426-8879

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

OPEN 1:30-5:00 WEST 66th St
Duplex next & clean, 2 BR ea. Attractive set, assume low 7¼% FHA loan $210 mo. Submit all offers. Ask for Wilbur 426-5935

2 Houses on 1 Lot rm to build units in rear, good neighborhood. under $30,000 Ask for Mildred.

El Dorado Realty, Inc.
CALL 426-5935

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
OWNER WILL CARRY LOAN
For a beautiful home. Close to L.B. State & VA Hosp. 2 on 1, home in front 5 Br's & 2 gar., home to rear, 2 Br's, 1 gar., 50x130 lot. Price $49,500.

ALSO A DUPLEX
1 Br ea., side-by-side, 3 gar., 50x130. Price $49,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
MILDRED ROBINSON
434-7407 Rlty 434-3912

Gracious Home & Income
Large family size apt with 3 bedrooms. Formal dining room & family room. Owner will carry loan. Excellent buy at $79,500.
Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OWNER WILL CARRY
At Low interest with Low Down. 2 Br. & 1 Br. duplex. Anxious!

GI NO DOWN
$26,750 Sharp duplex. 2 Br. each. W/W. Clean.
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481

Assume 7% Loan
with $3300 down you can assume this VA loan. 2 Br each unit w bltin range & oven. New roof. Price reduced.
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481

GOOD FINANCING
Large family home, completely remodeled, 2 BR 2 BA down, 1 BR 1 BA up, pvt. loans.
HELEN HERRING 1 s 433-1386
PARK AVE REALTORS 433-6751

TRI-PLEX Moneymaker Bargain
F.P. $71,000 Owner will finance. Try 7% money $3,000 dn.
C-21 GAGNON ASSOC. 423-6445

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
ASSUME 7% VA Loan of Approx $29,500. 3 BR 1½ BA w/ bsmt. Area. $40,000. Broker 860-0327

TRY GI, NO DOWN
Nice 2 Br duplex, Los Altos area. $33,950

UNITED 421-9464

OPEN 2932 & 34 PACIFIC Ave.
Price reduced! 3-BR ea. New WW carpeting throughout. Blt. workshop. Dble gar. Call Leonard Stroh 425-2828 Broker Assoc.

BIXBY Park orig. Spanish
2-BR. & FAMILY ROOM
REMODELED. LARGE LOT
LONG BEACH Realty 433-5747

GI'S: Attention!
Live in 2-BR, 1½ bath studio & get $225 mo. for 2-BR. apt.
Long Beach Rlty 439-8343; 433-5747

TAX SHELTER
Gracious living, excellent area, must see to appreciate. $63,000.
Moore Realty 421-8481 633-2882

$31,000-TRAFFIC CIRCLE area. 2 br ea. $300 mo inc. Owner will consider carrying all paper. Submit your terms. TY GI.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

NICE 1 br, ea. dup. Good return. Do not bother-rent! Assume 1st at $155. pre month at 7%. Drive by 1106-08 E. 72nd., NLB. Call 421-9967

LARGE C-M zone lot, 2 houses + garages in Paramount OWC 1st
DICK BOGGS ARD 531-6612

NEW UNIQUE.? Very Special. Owners apt.? avail. 176 Argonne Daily 10-5.

SUNSET BEACH: 100 Yds. to Sand. 3 & 2 br. $58,000 Ask for Steve Murphy Agt. 434-2623, 714-963-7881

TRAFFIC CIRCLE! 2 BR Duplex, top rental area $34,500.
423-7921 MULHEARN 433-5733

BY OWNER! Nice 2 Car Garage Nice Patio Must See! 591-3243

CALIF. Heights owner liquidating property. For info call 427-4000

2-BR. each. Workshop. Dble gar. Now $32,200. Broker Assoc. 426-2828

Lots for Sale 1030

M-1 LOT
102x171 on Artesia Blvd in Buena Park. Near S.A. Fwy. EZ access. Many advantages. Call for details.
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661

BUILDERS SPECIAL!
4109 Country Club Dr.
438-3283 Rex Hodges 439-0454

GOOD lot on Plymouth, East of L.B. Blvd. 37.5x90 only $5000.
Dupuy Gallery of Homes, 426-3324

MAGNIFICENT Location. R-4 Ready to build. Trade or Terms.
923 E. Ocean Blvd. 431-0851

NAPLES PLAZA last avail dbl lot 70x87, C-1 zone
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

R4 Signal Hill View: 50X171 Side Alley-Sidewalk. 2741 Wall St. $19500 Terms Owner 433-2592

EXTRA large beautiful lot, PARK ESTATES, Reas. Ga 4-4066 Owner

Ranches & Acreage 1045

Announcing,..
FREE...NEW
SPRING '75
CATALOG!
UNITED'S 272-page 50th Anniversary SPRING '75 CATALOG describes more than 2,500 FARMS, RANCHES, ACREAGES, RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES, BUSINESS & YOUR AND COUNTRY HOMES in 40 states COAST TO COAST! Over 4,100 photographs! Please specify type property and location preferred.

Lodge, Pool, Equip!!
10 acres near center of fascinating California country laced with lakes, streams, open fields and forested mountains. Famous for fishing and hunting. Seasonal stream could be dammed for fishing. Approximately 4,000-sq. ft. 3-story structure is well suited for small hotel or lodge. Has knotty pine interior, enclosed porch across front comprises 15 rooms of which 10 are guest bedrooms. First floor has huge living-dining area, raised hearth fireplace in center. Separate large dining room and 2 master bedrooms—one of which has been converted to sauna bath complex. Kitchen, office area, two ½ and two full baths, large recreation room, Central heat. Second floor has 10 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-around balcony overlooks living room area. Unfinished 2,000-sq. ft. third floor in Hemingway 4-car garage and large workshop. All-year heated swimming pool. Unfinished water tower will serve as independent source to feed a fire sprinkler system. Also for entire lodge, underground wine cellar. Includes miscellaneous furnishings and equipment for only $115,000.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
1104-G Pacific Mutual Bldg.
523 W. 6th. Los Angeles, Ca. 90014
Ph: 213-623-7127
Sun. 9 to 3; Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5

ROLLING HILLS ESTATE
Sharp ranch home with pool & 4 stall barn. Located on 8 view acres. Prestige property. Zoned RAE. Can be sub-divided.
JACK DUNSTER 1 s 433 8466
JOHN READ Realty 1 s 434-9936

25 ACRES Lucerne Valley $16,500. Over 600' frontage Hwy 18. Consider trade or good area L.B.
Century 21 SERVICE 433-0403
25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

5 ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL 600 ft fronting Hwy 395. Nice 2 BR home w-good well. Owner retiring & wants $20,000 dn, but WHAT A BUY at $45,500 F.P. per 597-4167

9½ ACRE HIDE-AWAY
Nice small home with XLNT VIEW & all utils. Inside needs some work, but a SUPER BUY for a handyman. Only $16,500 F.P. $4000 dn $125 mo. bkr 597-4189

Mountain & Desert 1050

A FEW MT. LOTS
10 MINUTES AWAY
SOME ONLY 3 MI. TO SKI SLIDES
40% OFF APPRAISAL PRICE
Only $25 Down & $25 Mo.
6% INTEREST ON BAL.
Also try ANYTHING in trade.
434-8434 or 430-3020

HEMET AREA
Mobile home Subdivision. 201-2 Acres remaining for sale. Engineered, well estab., tract approval! Nets $5000 per site + $4000 acre. Terms. Owner 424-3737; 435-4333

BIG BEAR LAKE
PROPERTIES FOR SALE
SPENCER REAL ESTATE
Call George at: (213) 598-2391

NORTH OF YUCCA VALLEY, Rt. New 2 BR. Home. 5 Acres. W. Water & Trees (714) 364-2023

7½ AC. Hotel Site. Hesperia. Middle of all. Owner 431-4886 PM

Out-of-Town Property 1060

Winter Home Bargain Locations
Salton Sea 70x131. Only $6000
Quail Valley 79x134. Steal at $2500
Borego Springs 100x131. Corner 1 blk to De Anza Country Club $8000
Utilities to lot & EASY terms
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

Out-of-State Property 1065

TO SETTLE ESTATE!!!
160 ACRES $600 DOWN!!!
Tween Lovelock & Winnemucca, Nev. Farm land nr. Fwy. Xlnt soil & water. Hunting, fishing. F.P. $24,000. 8% int. Great investment. (213) 877-1391

10 LEVEL ACRES Beaut. Trees Northern Minnesota Xlnt Hunting & Fishing. $900 to $40 Down $73 Monthly. 714-827-3983

E. TEXAS parcel, 1 BR. home, 1 Brannon P.O. Box 266, Bloomburg, Texas 75556

$1.50 ACRE! USA & Canada. Lists mailed. Government Lands, 220 Delaware, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

WOW
THIS IS IT!
The deal of a lifetime! Imagine a big spacious 3 BR & den w-huge formal dining rm., remodeled & completely tiled stall shower, nice w-w carpt, gleaming hdwd floors, huge service porch (2) dble garages-very neat & clean, only $1,550 below government appraisal & on top of this SELLER WILL PAY ALL YOUR CLOSING COSTS! $21,450 full price. Don't let this deal pass you by. Call now!
BOB BAKER 431-7060
JOHN READ Rlty 425-6416

VETS OR NONVETS
Transferred seller anxious to sell newly roofed & painted 3 BR 2 BA home.
ALSO variety of others to choose from on easy terms.

MINKS REALTY Since 1947
CALL 925-5041

CAN'T BE BEAT
Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath home w-pool & jacuzzi. $47,950.

Century 21 LAND OFFICE REALTORS
3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

3 BEDROOM DANDY
MAKE OFFER
3 Bedroom home on full site fenced lot. Must be Wall carpeting throughout, 2 car detached garage. Vacant. Submit your down. Owner will carry balance at 8% Full Price $23,000

GIBSON REALTY
(714) 827-7150 (213) 860-1014
6056 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

LANDLORDS PARADISE
CHOICE AREA - JUST LISTED
Live in beautiful modern home and duplex in rear will pay off. Large owner's home w-exquisite carpets, drapes and decor. Units have carpets, drapes and nicely furnished. E-Z LOW DOWN. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE.
LARWIN Rlty (24 hrs) 421-8904

ROSSMOOR
TAKE OVER!
THIS beautiful Rossmoor home has a GI loan that can be assumed. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, shake roof & much, much more.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
430-7564

$19,000!
GI TERMS
LOADS of trees, covered patio, fenced yard. A real inflation beater. Better hurry!
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
430-7564

ACT NOW!
SUPER DEAL! Clean & neat 2 BR & Sun room. Huge back yard. Only $16,500. SELLER WILL PAY ALL YOUR CLOSING COSTS FOR ANY QUALIFIED VET. Very little ss needed to others.
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

ALL TERMS
INCLUDING GI for this vacant & ready 3 br, 1 bath beauty. New shag, new panel ready nice. Offered at only $24,950.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
430-7564

New VA Interest Rate
VA drops it's interest by ½%. Buy now! Price reduced $1,250. for quick sale. 3 br, 2 bath home, shows like a model, has family room too. VA-FHA terms. 421-9481
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

3 BDRM-2 BATH
ALL terms available! Sparkler! Immaculate queen kitchen fully built-in. Low cost VA terms available. Lovely landscaping. Carpets & drapes. 596-4892
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

GOOD STARTER HOME
w-good potential, 45x121 R-4 corner lot w-1 BR & dble garage at rear of lot on Lime at 72nd. Only $9000. Call anytime.
GENTRY REALTY
9577 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3357

COMPTON LYNWOOD & LOS ANGELES 2-3 & 4 BR. $140 mo. & UP. Pays all. New Crpts, New Paint, Comer Fenced. No Down to Any Family. Agent 973-0721

VA-FHA Repos. Low down anyone. All areas. 634-0813

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

TRY $12,900. Good 1-BR. Stucco. E. of Cherry. Small lot. Modern elec. kitch. Ellison Rlty 439-5433

HOME & Income, 3 Houses, 2-BR each. Patio. Call 424-1017

HUD Homes for Sale
See your Broker for information

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 1075

BOARD WALK DUPLEX
OPEN 1 TO 4:30
6519 SEASIDE WALK-New and beautiful 2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, each. Natural wood plank exterior. Split level. WOW!
Century 21 SERVICE 433-0403
25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

NAPLES ISLE
Room for Holiday guests. Separate dining & family rooms + 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, & fireplace. Low down. Want to be here for Christmas?

Century 21 MUNTZ REALTY
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 1075

OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
WATERFRONT
271 BAYSHORE AVE
PRICE REDUCED $7500!

Spacious 3 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room & study. Sundeck over 2 car garage. 40' water frontage. Ramo. slip & boat access included. Immediate possession.
Charles Lane 439-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

BAY FRONT
Dramatic Treasure Island home. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with 2 story fireplace, separate dining room, family room, study and dark room. 4 car garage. Decked patio with outdoor heat, fire ring & BBQ at water's edge. 25x50' U shaped slip. Will easily accomodate a 50' sailboat & 2 smaller boats.
Charles Lane 439-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

NAPLES $47,500
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2 BR. large lot, new crpts, paint & shake roof. 5621 Campo Walk. Try 10% down.

Century 21 LAND OFFICE REALTORS
3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

Shades Of New England
Charming, newer 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Large patio. Double garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. Offered at $74,500.
Charles Lane 439-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SPANISH SPENDOR
Classic Spanish 2 story, 3300 sq ft. 4 Br, 3 Ba. Xtra lge fam rm with crpts. Bll in kitchen, din rm, firepl, patio, 2 car gar. Lge drive on 2 full lots. Lge master Br, 1½ block from canal.
Real Estate Store 2 434-5731
Eves: 498-1508

STEPS TO THE BAY
On Naples Circle Park, 4 Br, den & studio, 2½ Ba, complete elec bit in kitchen & refrig. Breakfast bar, dining area, xtra lge liv rm & master Br, firepl, forced air heat, lovely brick patio. Heavy shake roof. Priced $89,500
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
To Get Your Treasure Isle Home
Dbl. spread 2 story, 4 Br, 3 Ba. Elec kitch, firepl, 2 car gar
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

209 RAVENNA
ATTRACTIVE LGE HOME
2 story, 3 Br, den, firepl, bll-in kitch, 2 bas, lge gar. A-1 buy $56,500
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

11x22 PANELLED DEN
3 br, 2 ba, compl remod kitch, compactor, dishwhr, tile counters & floor, by owner, 439-0027

OCEAN & BAY VIEW
Portofino Condo. Corner unit 2-Br, 2 Ba, with ocean & bay view-boat slip. By owner. 439-0027

236 SIENA Dr. Open Sat.-Sun. 3 Br, 1 ba., brand new. Fireplace, fenced. By Owner-will finance. (714) 675-1285

BAY VIEW-PENINSULA DUPLEX
PAULINE SINGER Rlty 434-7474

3 BR, 1½ ba. Patio, sun deck, Drive by 140 Loralei. 439-3840

Alamitos Heights 1080

OLE! SPANISH STUCCO
SUPERBLY CLEAN! 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 sparkling baths. Priced at only $34,500. Drapes. Glistening queens kitchen. Our most spectacular buy. 596-4892
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

A HOP SKIP & A JUMP
FROM WILSON HI. Lovely 3 br family rm and 2 full baths. Custom thru out. 1900 sq ft. Call Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4796
REX L HODGES 437-1251

OPEN 1 TO 5
939 Havana. Super sharp 2-BR. & fam. rm. w-2 baths. Price reduced to $47,500. Anne 434-3320
REX L HODGES 439-2191

GI NO DOWN. MOVE IN NOW!
Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath only $45,000
$1000 closing cost. Owners
S. B. Realty 527-5747; 867-5468

OWNER-4½%. 5 BR, 3 BA, 2 story, 3 fireplaces. Exec living. 3000 sq ft. Small yard. $55,000 498-1233

Artesia 1085

WORTH EVERY PENNY!
Good value. 3 BR 1 Ba New plumbing & water heater. Fenced, front yard. Only $21,950.
REX L HODGES 924-1611

Bellflower 1090

INTRODUCING!
"Casa Valencia Estates"
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
Deluxe 3 BR homes with detached garages. On giant lot, ready for occupancy Christmas. Full Price $33,950
LANTING REALTY 865-1265

DRIVE BY 9216 OAK
Beautiful 50x168 lot. Fenced, garden & fruit trees. 2 BR + 18x18 work shop. $22,900. Assume low int. loan.
MINKS REALTY 925-5041

LOWER YOUR RENT
By owning this comfortable 2 on 1 w-bros. w-w throughout. A 2 BR & 2 BR plus den. $195 mo. Full price $38,900. VA ok. Call:
REX L HODGES 924-1611

3 BEDRM TYPE
1½ BATHS
Take over $23,120. 7¾ VA loan. $182 Mo. Crpts throuout, bltin R & O, open beamed ceiling, 2 car detached gar. Bkr 868-9761

IN FORECLOSURE
MAKE OFFER
3 Br, hardwood floors, firepl., 1½ bas. service porch, patio, 2 car gar, fruit trees. Bkr 866-9761

4 HOMES on 1 LGE LOT
3-2 BR 'S & owners elegant 2-BR. & fam. rm. Choice property & loc.
REX L HODGES 867-7273

IMMEDIATE Possession. 4 BR. crpting. Large Fenced Lot. Nr. Schools. Operated $24,500 SUB. MIT CASH OR T.D.'S. (714) 529-6997

BRAND NEW! 3 BR, 2 bath home w-w crpt, stove, refrig. $33,950. 933-5733 MULHEARN 423-7914

NO MONEY DOWN! 3 BR, $28,500. Huge lot. Bkr. 925-9545

Belmont Heights 1095

"OUTSTANDING NEW LIST!!"
Pride Of Ownership - All Electric
2-3 BRs, 2 baths, 1700 sq ft
2-3 BRs, 1½ baths, 900 sq ft
XLNT AREA. SCHOOLS. $165,000
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

MARINE VIEW!!
Look out on Marine stadium & Rec park. Spacious story w-4 BR. Priced at $92,750. Rutherford 598-6905
REX L HODGES 439-2191

OCEAN AVE. w-unobstructed view. Magnificent 3 BR 2 bath & huge family room. Hi-quality construction. Only 11 yrs old. $159,00 & worth it. Its vacant now.
CURT GRAY REALTY
(EVES. 433-1270)

FOUR BIGGIES!
Two 3-BR., two 2-BR. Older Spanish. Like new in & out! Income $14,000 annual. Joe 439-8343.
LONG BEACH Realty 433-5747

Man's Pride-Women's Dream
Cozy 3 Br, firepl., Beautifully landscaped + guest house with ½ ba. Priced to sell. $25,500.
597-8804 ATLANTIS 430-7691

TOP LOCATION
DRIVE BY 259 MIRA MAR
2 & Den. Good financing available. Many extras. Lovely yd.
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

VACANT
Owner Anxious to sell 3 Br Cor home in Prime Heights Loc. Owner will help finance.
RED CARPET, Realtors 434-4439

$4,000 DOWN PAYMENT
Owner will carry, sharp 3 Br, din-ing rm, new kitchen. Asking $38,-900
RED CARPET, Realtors 434-4439

BEAUT 3 br Spanish, drive by 906 Termino. $37,500
PAULINE SINGER Rlty 434-7474

GOOD FOR OFFICE Sml Business Ctr 3 br 2 BR, dining rm. Garage. WALKER REALTY 433-4317

BY OWNER, 2-BR, Remodeled, Al Cond, 536 St. Joseph. 434-5240

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN House - Sat & Sun 1-5
4216 Colorado
SAVE $90 PER MONTH
when you buy this charming 2 BR home because it has a separate rental & garage in the rear. Lovely conversation patio & large lot make seeing this a must. Listed at $33,500.

Three Worlds
ISLANDIA REALTY 598-8661

SPECTACULAR
OCEAN & CITY VIEW
from any of the FOUR TOWERS in the 20-STORY HIGH RISE.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR DOCS.
LUXURIOUS 1400 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 BA. Apts. w-Entry, Living & Dining Rooms w-wet bar. ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS.
COMPLETE PRIVACY
FULL SOUNDPROOFING
Leasing rates from $450 Mo.
GALAXY TOWERS APTS.
2999 E. OCEAN BLVD.
Office OPEN DAILY 9-3 P.M.

NEW LISTING
4 Br, Fam. Rm. 2 Ba.
Formal din. room, modernized kitch. High above street. Choice location. Priced to sell. Call for appt.
Ms. Mignon Coffman, Realtor

House of Real Estate
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD. 433-5711
OPEN 9AM TO 6PM DAILY

Fabulous Old Home
OPEN SUNDAY 12 To 4
2909 E 2 ND ST. If you like the rich quality and warm charm etc of older homes, this one will really excite you. Income too!

Century 21 MUNTZ REALTY
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

Owner Will Carry Loan
This is the finest home in this area. Quality built & has a great floor plan. 3 compl master Br's with adjoining Ba. Lge family rm w-firepl & wet-bar. Formal living rm & dining rm. This home is air-cond., has a security alarm & fire sensors. Maids quarters. Ba off of gar.
Shown By Appointment
MILDRED ROBINSON
434-7407 Rlty 434-3912

Best of E. 1st St.
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
This beautiful 4 br home offers over 2000 sq ft of luxury living. It's many amenities include large dining & family rooms + breakfast room, den & office. Beautiful patio & garden. Owner will carry 10%.
Walter Greenwood 439-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN 1-5 285 CORONADO
Edge of Bel Hgts-Just Listed
1 BLOCK WEST OF REDONDO
Lge family room w-fireplace & 3rm rm. w-firepl. 2 full tiled pullman bas, lge liv rm-din rm comb. Lge kitch w-elec bit-ins & eating area. 3 fine carpets, 3 thermo-pane wdws, lge closets, entry, Dble detach gar. Encl yd. Charming family home $38,900. Xlnt buy-hurry!
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

WANT TO MOVE
from large home to large apt? 2,000 sq ft 2 bedrooms & family room, formal dining room, endless closets, storage. 2 garages. Priced at $89,500.
Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINING
Has been easy for us in this 4 BR w-w crpt home with 2 baths. We hate to leave it alone for the Holidays. You might like it. Come & see!
4541 E BROADWAY
RUTH LUNDELL 431-2371
PARK AVE REALTORS 433-6751

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Light, bright comfortable 3 bedroom, neighbors excellent & well at a budget priced of $33,500.
Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Belmont Park 1100

SALTY OCEAN BREEZE
Goes with this 3 BR, 1¾ BA home w-formal dining rm, large kitchen & carpets. There's lots of value here. Close to schools, bay & ocean.

Century 21 SPARROW REALTY
425-1221

UNUSUAL LOT, 3 BR, 2 BA, Home. Newly remodeled, 2 Car Garage. Plus rear access to space for Use Travel Trailer, Camper, Boat, & still room for Pool in beautifully landsped side-yd. $79,500. Prin Only. BY OWNER: 438-3541

Belmont Shore 1105

2 DUPLEXES
2 BEDROOM EACH $80,000
1 BR & 2 BR $80,500
Both properties (side by side) have 2 car garage, carpets, drapes, and separate meters. Buy one or both.
OLD SPANISH CHARM
Completely refurbished. Large 2 Bedroom with formal dining room. Natural Rose Wood Cabinets and wood work. Lava Rock fireplace. Modernized kitchen with no wax floors. New carpeting throu-out. 1½ blocks to surf. $57,500.

Century 21 MUNTZ REALTY
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

NEW LISTING
OPEN HOUSE SUN.
3 Br, 1½ Baths. All wood trimming, super Spanish cor. lot.

NAPLES
3 Br, 2 Baths. Super Reduced house. 2 Story. All Terms.

SUPER NEW LISTING
Signal Hill Duplex, 2 Br. Den. 2 Baths. + 2 Br. 1½ Bath.

$33 ROSWELL
2 on 1 $36,000. G.I. Right price
ASK FOR JERRY SCANLAN
439-7969 Between 1-5pm
House of Real Estate 433-5711

SOUTH OF 2nd ST.
DUPLEX-2 BR. EACH
TRIPLEX 2-2 BR. 1-1 BR.
4 UNITS-GRANADA AVE.
5 UNITS-XTRA LGE 1 BR.
Mrs. Mignon Coffman, Realtor

House of Real Estate
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD. 433-5711
OPEN 9AM TO 6PM DAILY

MUST BE SOLD!
OPEN 12 TO 4
240 COVINA-Owner must sell this 3 Bedroom 2 Story Spanish. Newly redecorated with charm and imagination.
Century 21 MUNTZ Rlty
PHONE 439-2161

1ST TIME OPEN 1-5 44 PARK
JUST LISTED-NR OCEAN
2 BR HOME + 2 BR APT
Charming Cape Cod 2 Br w-sep dining rm, firepl, eating area in kitch. Appliances + newer 2 Br over 1 car garage. Attract Charming living at low monthly cost. $72,900
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
Just reduced $4500 & owner will include all appliances. Immac. Shore 3 Br, Firepl, sprinklers, blt-ins. Lovely crpts & drps. A custom bit home & now priced at only $52,500. 110 Cavina
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731

Bixby Knolls 1115

4450 CERRITOS Sharp 3 BR den
1972 EMELIA Owner will carry Lovely 3 BR pool, home at 9%.

SHIRLEY SALTMAN 430-3181

El Dorado Realty, Inc.
CALL 426-5935

California Heights 1120

DRIVE by 3644 Gaviota
3-BR. Formal din. rm. 1½ bath. So Beautiful kitchen! Firepl. Circular floor plan. Beautiful home! Call To see! Eves Flo Baker 426-8879

Drive by 3709 FALCON
Location - location! PLUS Charm & comfort! 2-BR., den, 1½ bath. Roomy throuout! Friendly kitchen. Call us to SEE! Eves Flo Baker 426-8879

CALL 426-6577

Century 21 REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES

3-BR. PLUS DEN
BEAUTIFUL Family home!
Absolutely not a thing to do but move in & start living! All W/W carpet. Full din. rm. 1½ bath. FA Heat. Dble gar. Full fenced yard. Owner transferred to Chicago. Here's a winner for $37,500.
REX L HODGES 427-5418

ESTATE by owner, charming Spanish, spacious, 2 br, IMMACT new luxurious crpts throuout. Cust drps. New paint. Lots of new tile. Air cond. + sprinklers. Super Best is 7¾ assumable VA loan. Sales Price $32,950 Close to San Diego Fwy. Call all 5pm 427-4469

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
$ br compl refurbished. Call for information & address.
Moore Realty 421-8481 425-7590

OPEN 1 to 4
3416 MYRTLE AVE.
3 BEDROOM + DEN
REX L HODGES 427-5418

Carson 1122

LESS THAN RENT
3 br, lge yard with rear access, close to schools & shopping. As low as 5% dn loan or no $ down to Vet. Call now!
ROBERTS BKR 549-3990

SPECIAL TERMS
to any Veteran...$100 moves you in ideal 3 Br home at a price you can afford! $200. Call anytime.
ROBERTS BKR 549-3990

Carson Park 1125

RARE OPPORTUNITY
to buy upgraded 3 Bdrm on quiet street. Red brick front - lots of natural wood & shutters inside. Warm & charming

Century 21 LAKEWOOD REALTORS
4113 Bellflower Bl. 425-6413

WHAT A WINDFALL
To fulfillment for family living. 3 Br 'D' model in good condition. Assume $22,500. 7¾% FHA loan. Vacant, be in for Christmas, at only $32,000 it's a steal.
NEYLAN REALTY 860-3324

Central Area 1126

ATTENTION!
FAMILIES & VETS
FHA has a PLAN for YOU!
2 & 3-BR. homes priced to $25,200 with No Down Payment. or 4 BR. homes priced $28,500 NO DOWN PAYMENT for a FAMILY of 5 or more! FOR MORE INFO CALL
REALTY, 421-9441

OLD FASHIONED INTEREST
3 Bedroom-Firepl-20x40 Pool SAVE $$$. Take over 7¾ VA loan of $22,950 payable $191 mo. PITI.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

OPEN BY OWNER
Immaculate 2 br, fam rm, 1½ bath, nice cor lot. Must see to appreciate. $703 Braeburn.

2 BR. ONLY $28,000
DROP LITTLE, SHARP, GOOD LOCATION, HAS HIGH ASSUM. ABLE LOAN.
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

Bixby Hill 1172

Security Gate-Private
Resale Leader of The "Hill".
LIST YOUR HOME WITH US
ASK FOR RESIDENT-REALTOR
MADALYNE URSANO
-o-
Open 6380 Sheri Lane
SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE "HILL"!
4 br (or 5) Fam rm, 4 baths
-o-
Open-921 Holly Glen-Pool
3 Br, Fam rm, Firepl., 3 Baths
-o-
Bonus Rm + 4 Br & Fam rm
TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME
-o-
Decorator's Delight!
2 Story-5 Br-large Fam rm-4 Ba

Capri Realty
596-1671, for appt.

3-BR TOWNHOUSE
Sheer luxury, 2323 sq', game rm + fam rm, wet bar, Far below original cost at $78,500
Robert Weil Assoc 421-8911

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Expanded sharp 1 level. Extra lge secluded lot. 4 BR, 2 baths. Wrought iron fenced pool. 420-7067; 474-3019 Bkr.

Bixby Knolls 1115

DOWN FOR THE COUNT
Inflation going down for the count because of the Bixby Heights 1-2 punch...8¾% interest and
we pay all closing costs.
Beautiful new condominium homes with great features including builders bonus for a short time; washers & dryers. Located in prestigious Bixby Knolls, walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, Virginia Country Club and bus transportation.
Priced from $34,500 with a very low down. Immediate occupancy. Beautiful furnished models open daily from 10am to dusk.

Bixby Heights
Condominiums
4170 Elm Ave.
(San Antonio, East of L.B. Blvd)
594-4674
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY AD IN REAL ESTATE SECTION.

MOONLIGHT SALE 5:30-8:30pm
Mon-Tues-Wed Refreshments
Xlnt value, beaut dec fam home.

IMPRESSIVE CORNER
Hot water radiant heat, incredible amounts of storage, airy & spacious, 20x40 pool, superb cabanas w-2 baths, brand new crpt. So much superior quality at $69,500.

ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

CUSTOM PLUS
Sharp 3 BR, custom home + 1 BR guest house across from Somerset Park (2 public lighted tennis courts) Home has all the amenities for gracious living. Built-in kitchen w-counter throughout, air-cond. Many extras. Priced at only $59,500. Call Owner 421-8502 424-0144

OPEN HOUSE SUN all 1:00
1080 Marcellus St. 3-Br, Pool

Cerritos 1127

Shawdale's Best Buy - $41,600
Shoppe's Best Buy - $41,600

Shows like a model. Beaut drps, crpt's, on large c-d-de-sac yd, professionally landscaped yard. 3 Br, 1½ bath, lge family kitch, community Pool. Close to schools & shopping. A select neighborhood.
Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 598-7796

ROOM FOR BOAT OR CAMPER
ON large corner lot. Near new vent home. All built-ins, fireplace, carpets, drapes water softener, existing low interest loan. Asking $43,990.
213-860-3303 714-821-1710
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

$1000 DOWN
CONDO. Best Area, Quiet, Corner 1-BR. Liv rm, Firepl, Breakfast Bar, w-w crpt, drps, dishwhr, disposal, partially furn, Immed Occupancy. Only $21,950. Buyer assumes FHA Loan of approx $17,000. Payable $126 per mo. PITI. Owner 2nd TD, 13440 Village Dr. Cerritos. (N of Artesia Fwy-off of Carmenita) bkr. 213-449-9714. Open Sun, 12-5pm

ASSUME 7½% GI
ONLY $221 PER MONTH
Gorgeous 3 Bedroom. Anyone can assume this one or even try New VA. Plush carpets and drapes. Bright sunny kitchen on large pool size lot complete the picture. Only $36,900.
LARWIN Rlty (24 hrs) 421-8904

GIANT 2-STORY TEMPO
4 BDRM. + POOL
Sep. Giant Bonus Rm.
FAMILY rm. 3 baths, fantastic upgraded features thruout! Your eyes will tell the story, owner transferred, must sell! Financing open, submit $56,000.
Larwin Realty 598-8774

No Down Vets
Low, low down to FHA! Owner sacrifice! Some 4 berm, 2 bath home with family room. No-wax floors, built-ins, dishwasher. Even air conditioning! and only $36,950. Call (213)926-5821 or (714) 522-4442

(714) TARBELL
13311 Artesia, Cerritos

OUCH!!!
SALE fell thru on beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story with 3 car garage. Large family room, fireplace & wet bar. Reduced to $49,990 for quick sale. Act fast for real value.
213-860-3303 714-821-1710
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

VA or FHA Terms
Flexible financing available on this large family home. Just 2 years old. 2400 sq ft with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, den, family room. Conveniently located near schools & shops. $52,500. Bkr. Call (213) 926-5821 or 522-4442

(714) TARBELL
13311 Artesia, Cerritos

OUCH!!!
SALE fell thru on beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story with 3 car garage. Large family room, fireplace & wet bar. Reduced to $49,990 for quick sale. Act fast for real value.
213-860-3303 714-821-1710
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

VA or FHA Terms
Flexible financing available on this large family home. Just 2 years old. 2400 sq ft with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, den, family room. Conveniently located near schools & shops. A select neighborhood.
Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 598-7796

Central Area 1126

OWNER
Move-in by Christmas, into this sharp 4 Br, 2 Ba, family rm, central air cond home on lge corner lot. Only $43,500.
Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338

HUGE FAMILY RM.
FOR rest & relaxation is the high light of this spacious 2 story home. 4 br, 2 ba, & remodeled kitchen to please the most discriminating. Only $49,500.
Real Estate Shoppe
924-6692 865-3152

DOUBLE BARGAIN
2-Story

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

SHARP MUST SELL!
2 Br, dble gar, w-w crpts. Close to busline!
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 597-6023

2-BDRM, FAMILY ROOM
Just Install'd! A very sharp home! Best location! Nr. shop. center.
REX L HODGES 421-1726

3 BR, 2 BATHS & FAMILY RM.
Easy walk to shopping. Very clean with many extras!
REX L HODGES 421-1726

4-BR., 3 BATHS TRI-LEVEL
with huge family rm. & gorgeous swim pool! Anxious owner!
REX L HODGES 421-1726

SHARP 3 & DEN
Nr. May Co. many xtras. $34,500
Century 21-Blanco 925-0451

ASSUME 7¾% LOAN OPEN 1-5
4350 CARFAX 3 BR SHARP!
DICK KEMPLE, 429-0849
SANDLER REALTY, 597-3387

BY Owner 3 Br, qd new paint and crpts. Immed occupancy. $32,950 Open Fri-Sat-Sun 4413 Briercrest
425-8259 425-5235

BY Owner, 4 BR, 1¾ ba, fam rm, beaut. mod kitchen, bltins. Xtra lg lot. Walk to St. Pancratius School. $46,500. 630-1893

CHECK THIS
2 BR, clean & sharp in good location. Priced to sell.
Robbins Rlty 866-0301; eve 531-8296

SHARP 3 Br 'O' model, carpeting, formal dining rm. Call to see!
CAL REALTY, 421-9441
Ask for Shelly, 425-2459 Eves.

2 BEDROOM SHOWCASE
So clean, so sharp, so complete
To see is to believe
THREE WORLDS 421-8968

FHA-VA 3 Br, 2 ba, bll-ins $31,500 & 3 Br, fam rm, 1 ba, pool $31,500
THREE WORLDS 865-9543

BY OWNER, xtra nice 2 br, den, cov patio, gbl gar, lge lot. Call 866-7366 847-9555 aft 5 pm

FREE City Map locates Lkwd homes, Price, addresses & Brs. 498-1156 Blkr

MASTER SUITE! w-own bath, lge 3 BR, new w-w crpts. $32,500
423-7814 MULHEARN 431-5733

VACANT GOVERNMENT REPOS
LOW DOWN, ANYONE CAN BUY
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7563

VETS-TRY $100 TOTAL CASH
2512 DASHWOOD-1 BRI NAME YOUR DEAL! KUNKEL 423-0971

2 BR, 2 baths, fam rm, den, pool. 1800 sq ft, new kitch, 2 firepl
MOORE REALTY. 421-8481

REPO'S-LAKEWOOD-LONG BEACH
THREE WORLDS 865-9543

BY OWNER 3 BR, as is 4853 CANE HILL. Call 429-9537

RENT TIL YOURS 3 Br Estate, $275 mo. Blkr. 925-9545

TAKE OVER 6% GI loan, 3 Br, 3-BR, 4102 Obispo ($16,900 Equity or Bel Mats Duplex) 598-3897

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

3 & 4 BDRM HOMES
$108,000 TO $139,000.
Xint terms. Shown by appt.
ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

Lakewood Village 1182

S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T
In this large (2426) Family Rm. 3 BRs + unfinished room for BR, study or den. 2 fireplaces. Call for Details.
Century 21 LAKEWOOD REALTORS
4133 Bellflower Bl. 425-6411

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Village 1182

"OVER 2500 Sq Ft"
Of exclusive living area in this charming 4 BR & type family rm home. Park-like yd & pool area with sweet quarters & ext bath. Loads of xtras. Must see to appreciate.
Drive by 4415 WHITEWOOD
997-3387
SANDLER Rlty

3 BEDROOM - $37,950
NO DOWN VA
Super sharp Village home, carpets & drapes, dining area, 2 car hobby garage with work bench, large lot for boat or camper.
RED CARPET, Realtor 860-3373

ASSUME 7½% FHA LOAN
3 BR (1 bupe), 1½ BA plus family rm w-fireplace. Loan bf approx $27,000 payable at $261 PITI. Best buy at $42,900
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

GOOD GOLLY!!
Best buy in the Village! Lge 3-Br, 2 bath, 80x130 lot. Lge modern kitchen, Bll-ins, & other goodies! Priced at only $44,800. SUBMIT.
EMPIRE REALTY 420-3321

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN
SHARP 3 BR, 1½ BA, dining rm, mod kitch, fam rm w-firepl. Lge lot w-dble detached gar. $47,900
JOHN READ Realty. 421-1751

Los Alamitos 1200

"Special & Different Zoning".
Professional Administrative
Across from Los Alamitos Hospital
W-2 BR-On corner, alley. 45,150 lot
Submit all offers. $35,000
LUCILLE RICE, 431-9469
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

OPEN Sunday 1 to 5
4121 FARQUHAR
Lovely 3 br + 1½ baths. Room to build. FP $35,500 Alexander Rlty 598-2004

BEAUTIFUL Modern Parkwood, 2 story home, lge living rm, master br & bonus rm. Many bll-ins; family rm, fireplaces, 3 br, 2 ½ ba, 8% FHA assumable loan. Total ask by owner $58,000, shown anytime. 5051 Apollo Circle, 598-5296

SHARP FOURPLEX
5 YRS OLD, BUILTINS, W-W DRAPES, XLNT. PROP. GOOD RENTALS, GARAGES $80,000
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7563

Los Altos 1205

Enchanting Family Room
24x14 dimensions, fireplace, 3 lge bedrooms, dble gar, 1½ baths. Wife will enjoy remodeled kitchen, re freshingly clean throuout. FHA-VA terms. Super-Lakewood area. Call 925-9526
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

Near The Broadway
Plenty of room for the kids to play around this 70x110' lot. This 3 br home shows lots of care. New paint, new water heater & more! Call
ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY
429-5928 eves 596-5992

UNBELIEVABLE..!!
Open Sat & Sun 12:30 4:30
1926 Clark-super sharp 2 large brs 2 baths, fireplace, extended kitch. with bll-ins, laundry facilities. Extra large family rm, Brick BBQ, patio living. Must see to apprec.
Moore Realty 633-2882

OPEN HOUSE
3 Br, 1½ baths, WW, drapes, Covered Patio, H & F Pool. Heart of Los Altos. $38,500
5686 LOS ARCOS
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

5270 WALTON OPEN 1-5
2 BR. Popular model with family size kitch. Elec. bll-ins, fireplace, w-w carpet throuout. Dble gar. Call to see.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

HOMES FOR SALE

The Large & The Small of It -
Spacious & full of charm, 4 & den or 5 BR, 3 baths, large family room or could be "Home" + Mother-in-Law suite. Superb floor layout. Los Altos living overall. "OR" if you need a starter home with 3 BRs, newly painted inside & out & just a stone's throw from Broadway shopping center? Call us on either or both; you'll be pleased that you did, whether you're a LARGE or a little family.
Century 21 SPAROW REALTY
425-1221

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
VACANT LOT.
SW Cor. Park Ave. & Vernon, LB
BEAT INFLATION NOW!
OWNER: 596-0044

6% VA LOAN
3 Br 1½ bath home on treelined street. Huge back yard. Assume or new loan. Priced to sell fast $27,000
NEYLAN REALTY 866-3374

DUTCH CLEAN 3 BDRM - BIG YARD - 2 CAR GAR. NEW CRPTS. QUICK POSS. WALK TO SCHLS. ASSUME EXISTING FHA - FREE Brochure. IT'S OPEN P.M.
RAY HAZLET, Rlty 598-3309

$13,000 DN, assume 6¾%
VA Loan, nice 3 Br, fireplace
$34,000 F.P.
UNITED 421-9464

LITTLE OLD LADY says sell it
2-BR. Sharp in & out! Fenced yard. Won't last!
LONG BEACH Realty 433-5747

BY OWNER
Vacant; Immediate possession. Sharp 2 Br, 2 car gar, new crpts throughout. New paint, Fp, Rm for boat or trlr. Only $27,900. 430-3424

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN.
3-BR, W-W carpets, drps. Remod. kitchen & bath. FA heat. BY OWNER. 2153 STANBRIDGE 597-5641

OPEN HOUSE 1-4, 1854 Ironwood, Beamed ceilings, firepl, 2 br-den. Patio with Flagg stone Bar-B-Que. $35,950.

2-BR. den, utility room, Dbl gar. Block fence. $31,950 2908 Foreman 425-2633

3 Bedroom, 2 baths, family room. By owner. 597-0523

Los Cerritos 1210

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5PM
3838 CHESTNUT
Prof dec. just completed, terraced & woodsey lot. Moderately priced
-0-
O'LOOKING 17TH FAIRWAY
Magnificent view from all rooms & sheltered pool. 3 Br's & 5 baths, huge fam rm, 3 firepl, lge formal din rm. Needs paint & crpt. That's why you can buy 4500 sq' in THE top location for only $125,000.
Fine Custom Homes
ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

PRESTIGE-POOL-PRIVACY
Lavish landscaping & azure pool on ¼ acre nr Virginia Country Club. Handsome 2400' home. Open beams & massive fireplace., 3 lge Br's, fam rm, den, rec rm, 2 bath, bll-ins. $61,500. Owner 427-4665.

Open 1-5, 3945 Locust
CONDO SALE OR LEASE OPTION
ALMOST new with 2 br-dens, & 2 baths. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, etc. Vacant. $33,950. Try $2500. down.
RED CARPET, RLTRS 598-1373

OWNER MUST SELL!
Lovely 3 br, 1½ ba, panelled den, formal din rm, mod kitch, 2 firepl, enc patio. Open Sat & Sun. 1-5. 3850 Pine Ave.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR 2 BA Lge Lot
MANY XTRAS, WON'T LAST!
DICK KEMPLE, 429-0849
SANDLER REALTY, 597-3387

PVT Estate, 3 BR, 1 ba, Lge Trees! ¾ acre. Reduced! Owner 427-6997

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Cerritos 1210

Open 12:30 to 4:30
3725 PACIFIC
Super sharp 2 br with 17x20' fam rm, Brick fireplace, FA heat, central air cond...15x35' H & F Anthony pool compl enclosed. Large lot 50x165 to paved alley, wide street many xtras & fin. 90's, low 90's, Int, no points to buyer, price $47,500
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

For Gracious Living
SEE this lovely 2 story Spanish stucco, 3 large bedrooms, den, formal dining room. Ape. for mom over garage, large 125x135 lot. 426-4451
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN SAT. - 201 E. Bort
Sharp 3-BR, Corner lot, Block fence. You'll love it! Only $27,500
OPEN Sun. 6965 Eastondale
Mint condition! Sell all terms. 3 BR, fam rm, study. 1¾ baths. Only $35,950.
Open Sun. - 325 E. 65th St.
Lovely 3-BR, 1¾ bath. Formal din. rm. Patio Allab. Try GI. $29,900
OPEN 1 to 4, 1037-39 E. Market 2-BR, den, firepl. 1½ bath 2 story apt. 1900 sq. ft. + store bldg. Corner. C-2. 20% down. Owner will carry.
L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

6½% ASSUMABLE LOAN
By Owner, Agent
$300 Per Month Income
2-BR Firplt, 1-BR Back
$30,753, Low Down
6475 Lewis
430-2963 After 5pm

NO DOWN GI
BUYS HOME & INCOME TOO!
Carpet, drapes, King-size bedrooms, cozy fireplaces, Rock roof. Super-nice areal Govt. appraised $36,700.

6776 CERRITOS. Open 1-5
No down GI, FHA. Approx. $650 total closing costs buys 2 big bedrms. Carpet, drapes. Nice yard. Gar.
Century 21, D. Van Lizzen
5942 Orange 422-0977

VA BUYERS ATTENTION
3 BR. 2 BATHS $32,950
Pride of ownership in this super sharp home. Built-in range and oven, New shag ww carpets. New drapes, Ceramic tile counters & ceramic tile. Patio. 2 Car garage. Very clean in and out. Good area.
PARK GATE REALTY
Corner of Lampson & Valley View
(714) 894-7595 or 430-7216

RENT-OPTION
$395 DOWN
NO QUALIFYING
Unbelievable BUT TRUE!!!
Seller MOVING out of town. Must sell now. Completely redecorated in this CUTE 2-BR HOME, sep. dining rm, new paint, new roof & easy access for sale & trlr. Assume FHA loan. Call NOW 941-2201 Bkr.

TAKE OVER VA LOAN
On this excellent 2 BR, Spanish home w-formal dining rm & dining area + fam rm. Completely redecorated. Owner will accept low down payment and carry 2 2nd to existing VA loan of $18,500. Full price $21,500
JOHN READ Realty + s 434-9936

THIS IS IT...!!!
6 brs, 1 den w-fireplace, breakfast area in kitchen, dble detached gar. patio. All for $39,950 OMP
-0-
Large lot, frame house, 2 br, single garage, $32,900
-0-
DUPLEX, stucco 1 br each, inc $285, $25,950, Try VA-FHA.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

$3,000 DOWN TOTAL
8½% VA LOAN
$21,750
3 BR, 1 BA, dshwshr in kitchen, Fabulous home. Buy subject to $18,700 VA loan at 8½%. Payments $179 per month, including all. No down VA or FHA OK.
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

OPEN 12 TO 5
168 E. 68th Street
NEW LISTING! sharp 2 br, sep dining rm, breakfast nook in kitch, carpeting 1 yr old. Part. encl patio, nice back yard, large lot 50x175'. Elec eye to dble gar. Try GI. Must see!
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

2 BDRM, 1 bath, cov. patio, Will GI. Asking $24,500.
ISLANDIA Realty 598-8561

407 E. SUNSET Open 12-4
Custom. Assume low int. loan
112 W. DAMS. Open 11-4
Duplex & tailor shop. Terms.
Century 21, D. Van Lizzen
5942 Orange 422-0977

FHA & VA TERMS
on this sharp 2 Br, Spanish stucco, newly painted inside & out w-ex's crpts throuout. Xint area, close to schools & shops. Call for details.
Century 21 Humphries Realty
857-2707

FIXER-UPPER
161 W. 67th Way. Drive by & call! Needs a lot of loving care!
Drive by - 6044 John
2 BR, 1 bath, gar, $25,500. Owner will carry 2nd with 10% down
L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

OWNER WILL CARRY
3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, large kitch en, with apartment upstairs. Excel lent area, close to schools & shopping. 425-4421
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUNDAY
351 E. 55th. Charming modernized 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath. Large living room, separate dining room, spacious yard with pool $29,500.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

Spanish Stucco $23,500
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, CLOSE TO SHOPPING & FWY'S. A STEPPING STONE TO A FULLER LIFE. HIGH ASSUMABLE LOAN OF 6¾%
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

HOUSE ON 2 LOTS
With additional 1 br on 2 lots. Lots of room. Try $33,500.
Owner will carry.
Century 21 HATTERY Rlty
437-0631 or Eves 433-1932

OPEN 1 to 4:30 P.M.
5160 DAISY
It's delectable, it's delightful, it's delovely! See this sparkling 2 Br. VA appraisal $27,000.
Dupuy Gallery of Homes, 426-3394

VETS "0" DOWN
VA APPRAISED $32,500
COMP...customized super sharp 2 br. (could be 3 br.) 1¾ ba. with all amenities incl. huge lot with pvt. boat or trailer area.
KATELLA REALTY 213-595-5822

$18,750 - TRY GI
WITH INFLATION RIGHT HERE
The 1st young couple that looks & is thinking will buy this nice little 2 BR. home on full lot! Nice residential area! Just listed!
REX L HODGES 427-5418

OPEN 413 OSGOOD
Sell or trade this sharp air. cond home on lge lot for units, camper or what have you? Immed possession. Buy no down GI. Price only $23,900
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 423-9345

Mother In-Law Special
2 Br, lge den w-firepl., 1½ Ba., guest house. New shag bltins, $31,500. Submit VA or FHA.
BOB BROOKS, 596-3445
CAL REALTY, 421-9441

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2515 Starding. 3 BR, 1½ bath. Take over 6% GI loan. $375 per mo Approx. 1350 sq. ft. Bll-ins
RED CARPET, Realtors
OR 424-8521

Ripe For Quick Sale!
This vacant 2 BR cottage has a lovely peach tree in the front yard. You can pick this one up for only $22,900.
REX L HODGES 924-1611

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

SHARP 3 BEDROOM
Owner will sell no down GI. You will be delighted with the home & price. $19,500
OPEN SUNDAY 2814 E 56th St
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

FIREPLACE FOR SANTA!
4 BR, 2½ baths. All bll-ins. O'size 2 car gar. 8 yrs. old. 2000 sq. ft. $39,500. CALL
RED CARPET, Realtors
423-6478 or 424-8521

NEW LISTING
Nice 2 Br Spanish stucco, in good area. Dble det gar. Existing FHA 7¼% loan, payable at $182. Asking $28,500
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892
Eves: 425-6731

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN
4 Br, 1½ Ba's. Beaut cor, firepl. See this Sharp, Clean Home. 176 W. 68th St.
RYLEE REALTY 925-5078

STUCCO DOLL HOUSE
2-BR., FAM. RM. Custom kitchen. Den. Lary. Rm. ½ gar. Special parking for motor home. $28,500.
REX L HODGES 439-0404

2 BEDROOM $1200 DOWN
Take over 7¼% FHA loan. $20,500 at $159 per mo. Crpts, drps, formal dining, bltin bar, walk in closet. 2 car detached gar. Bkr, 866-9761

HAVE A NICE
THANKSGIVING DAY
& enjoy your weekend, so are we. Will see you Monday.
ADEMA 1101 South St GA 2-1241

Excellent Home - Plus
Income. Live in this 3 BR and rent out (2) 1 BR apts. Only $34,250.
REX L HODGES 924-1611

2219 E. 63rd
Very nice 2 br, 2 ba-only $24,000
CALL BOB BROWN, 598-3649
CAL REALTY, 421-9441

363 E. 52nd St. - 2 BR.
Corner. Assumable 6% VA loan
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

SMALL SMALL DOWN
4 BR, 2½ BATHS; 1700 sq ft. Bll-ins, No Escrow costs
THREE WORLDS 421-8968

BY OWNER. 3 Br, crpts, drps. Assume 7% FHA Loan. 2 Car Gar. Fenced Yd. Call 423-7669.

BY OWNER, 2 br, den, firepl, block fen, air cond, prin only, by appt Sat & Sun 421-8980

STARTER SPECIAL! 2 lge BR's, PATIO, E-Z terms $19,950.
433-5733 MULHEARN 423-7914

213 E. 52ND-MUST BE SOLD
Cr'd 2 Br, Fam rm 2 bas Bll-ins
Page & Cunningham GA 4 8131

RENT to buy 5295 Pacific 2 Br $19.-900 Bev (213) 437-8611, 430-1241

2 BR, din. Fine construction, fine neighborhood. $22,750. 213 426-2724

Norwalk 1225

ASSUMABLE LOAN
Near City Hall-approx $4500 is as you need to assume 7% FHA loan on this 2 br, 1 bath home. Paymts are lower than rent at $172 per mo
ELLIS SCHRADER REAL ESTATE
633-5133

3 BR. NEWLY REDECORATED
w-new paint & new crpts, on corner lot, xlnt. buy at only $22,950 F.P. Call for terms.
Century 21 Humphries Realty
857-2707

WHERE "EXTRAS" DON'T COST! Extra lovely home. Accent on new kitchen & baths. Low down, $34,500. 3 BR 1¾ Ba in COLLEGE ESTATES.
REX L HODGES 924-1611

VACANT 2 BR. STUCCO
Small Corner Lot $16,500 LOW DOWN or T.D.S. (714) 526-6997

BY Owner: 2-Br, bltins, gar, open patio, 1 rm house in rear. 864-8665

Paramount 1240

CLEAN & SHARP
2 BR Remodeled kitchen, natural cabinets, bll-ins range, w-hood, nr. new crpt, new stucco, dble det. garage. Comps. fenced, lots of cement. All for $23,500. Will sell all terms.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

2 STORY, 1½ BATHS
$1000 DOWN.
Take over VA loan at $181 per Mo. Deep pile crpts, service porch, roomy kitchen, 3 lge Bdrms & double gar. $23,250.
RED CARPET, Realtors 860-3373

GI RESALE. Illness forces immed. sale of this 2-BR. home. WW crpt. Sep. din. rm. Gar. Located Paramount & Rosecrans. Take over 7% loan payable $128 taxes & ins. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
READY Rlty 835-6653

6729 Alondra, sharp 3 br, 2 ba & den, block fen, dble gar., bltins, crpts & drps. Submit all offers.
421-9441 Cal Rlty 597-5774 eves

Park Estates 1245

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS
OPEN 12 to 4:30
5340 EL PRADO
Owner Will Carry Loan
Beautiful 4 Br home with den, could be 5th Br. Separate dining rm, bltin kitch. Magnificent garden. MUST BE SOLD.

Owner Will Carry Loan
A real value in 4 Br home with Pool. Spacious living room, dining room, family rm & glass enclosed Lanai. Bltin kitchen, easy care garden. In perfect cond. Must Be Sold.

Owner Will Carry Loan
Elevated corner lot is the setting for this lovely home, exciting use of stone inside & out. Curved wall of stone in living rm, glass windows expose garden. Separate dining rm, huge family rm w-firepl & slant beam ceilings, 3 Br's, 2½ Ba's, bltin kitch w-breakfast rm, lge guest rm w-Ba off of the garage. Beaut. heated & filtered Pool.

NEW LISTING
Charming 3 Br & den or 3 Br, Lge family kitchen w-keeping rm or could be dining rm, 2 fireplaces, 2 Ba's, lge living rm w-double window exposure. This home is air cond. Lovely garden. Owner says sell!

We Specialize
In This Area
CALL US
TO SEE PROPERTY
MILDRED ROBINSON
434-7407 Rltr 434-3912

Fine Custom Homes
ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

NEW LISTING
Beautiful home on quiet Cul de Sac. Large backyard with pool. 4 brs, Family room, 3½ baths. Dressing rooms by pool. $96,500.
Century 21 SPAROW REALTY
427-5631 or Eves 433-1932

EXECUTIVE HOME
3-BR, 2 bath, formal din. room Master suite, living rm., family rm. & bar rm. overlooks pool. Rolling green & play area! CALL for BROCHURE & APPT. OFFERED AT $137,500

CORNER LOT. Approx. 10th acre Underground utilities + alley Call for brochure, eol
EXECUTIVE Properties 425-1215

5147 El Roble Open Sun P.M.
Fixer Upper Ranch House, 3 Brs, 2½ baths, family rm, large country kitchen. Great family home on best school district, separate 2 car garage w-knotty hobby room. $62,950
Virginia Thompson 430-7076
JOHN READ Realty 434-9936

PRICE Reduced - Open
5110 Vista Hermosa. OWC 1st TD good credit. 4 BR.
OR 597-3470 Rex Hodges 439-0404

HOMES FOR SALE

Park Estates 1245

SPACIOUS CUSTOM
3 Br on a corner. Lovely bit in kitchen, walk-in pantry. Quality built in dishwasher features. Call for appt. Priced at only $87,800
Real Estate Store 4 597-3291
Eves: 431-5341

PLUSH 3-BR., den & Pool, cpl
Executive Properties 425-1215

Plaza Area 1248

RANCHO ELEJENTE
Here is a popular 3 BR, 2 BA Rancho home that has so many elegant touches that makes it really something special. There's a family room & enlarged electric kitchen. No wax vinyl floors, w-w thru-out. Mirrored brick fireplace & a perfect location. Call us for details!
Century 21 SPAROW REALTY
425-1221

WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
from this charming 4 BR, 2 bath home that has built in warmth & hospitality just waiting for you to share. Upgraded kitchen & baths, fireplace, inside & out with beaut. landscaping & fruit trees.
Century 21 SPAROW REALTY
425-1221

VACANT RANCHO
3 Br, family rm, 1½ baths. Redec. in and out. New ww & drapes. bltin kitchen. SHARP!
OPEN SUN 3305 ROXANNE

3 Br, new ww & drapes, tile bath, stove, block fence. Immediate possession.
OPEN SUN 6108 PAGEANTRY
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

"ESTATE SALE"
2 BR & den or 3 BR, 2 BA, firepl, ww crpts & drps, choice location, try $3700 dn to new loan, OPEN Sun. 1-4pm Call 597-3387.
SANDLER Rlty

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3210 ANWOOD
Stop in you'll be charmed. 3 BR, 1½ BA Family home, dining-firepl. patio. Spacious yard. Priced for quick sale.
ESTER HEWLETT
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

3015 McNab OPEN 1-4 PM
SHARP 3 BR, $33,800!!
BEAUT CARPET THROU-OUT NEW ROOF, DBLE GAR EXISTING LOW INT. VA LOAN!
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751
ART HOLLAND Anytime 597-3733

BEST PLAZA BUY
Sharp 3 Br, 2 ba, firepl, New w-w crpts. Redec inside, 220 wiring, new roof. Best location! Only $37,500
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892

TOP LOCATION!
Spacious 3 Br 1¾ Ba, firepl + fam rm, New paint & w-w crpts. Cinder blk wall, dble gar. Quick possession. Asking $37,500
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 594-0016

WANT LOW INTEREST?
Take over VA 5¾% interest. Lovely 3 BR, Near Millikan, Big patio, Pool size yard. $37,500
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

WHAT A LOCATION!!
Walk to El Dorado Park, tennis, acres from library. 3 BR, fam rm, 1½ BA, firepl & sprinklers.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

18x20 FAMILY RM!
SHARP 3 BR, 2 SPOTLESS BA MODERN KITCH, FA HEAT SPARKLING POOL, DBLE GAR
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

WALK to ELDORADO Park
3-BR., 1½ bath, firepl, WW, Patio, Heated pool, Dble garage. Price reduced to $46,000.
421-8733 Rex Hodges 421-6479

IF YOU NEED HELP to buy & sell in Los Alamitos & nearby area, call WATILO
REAL ESTATE
Orc. 598-8731 Res. 429-3224

OPEN 1-5 2109 LEES AVE
3 BR, fam rm, 1¾ BA
E of Studebaker & S. of Sterns.
CAMARIL KALE 598-1651
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

SUPER SHARP-2 BR, w-bll-in kitchen, nr. schools & shopping. Assume 7.4% loan at $182. per mo. Asking $31,500 Submit!
FURTGRAY REALTY 597-5581

TRY LOW DOWN
3-BR, 2 baths, Firepl, Dble gar. 597-3170 Rex Hodges 439-0404

OPEN THRU 6 3607 PALO VERDE 2 BR 16x21 Family rm. Asking $29,900 assume Big GI loan.
Owner 531-9389

OWNER WILL FINANCE. Nice 4 BR, 2 bath. Redec. In & out. New roof. Nr. schools & park. Broker-owner 432-8491; 439-5068

REDECORATED
3 Br, 2 Ba w-new w-w crpts & drps.
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 421-0942

Rossmoor 1255

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
OPEN TODAY
1-5
11342 DAVENPORT
A Great buy, Only $49,900
11365 DONOVAN
Popular Modern, Nr. R. Park
2802 ENGEL
Quick Possession 3 BR. Fam Rm.
3121 St. ALBANS
4 BR's, Fam. Rm.
3282 ST. ALBANS
3 BR's, Fam. Rm.
DeBenedictis Realty
"Round The Clock"
431-2507

HAPPY House for sale by owner. Beautiful Rossmoor location. El Dorado model w-custom additions. 3 Br, 2 ba. Lge family rm, heated pool, outside shower, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, many cust features. Xlnt cond. Open House Sat & Sun 10 to 4, asking $68,000. 3232 Ruth Elaine Dr. 596-1455

OPEN HOUSE 12-5
11201 WEMBLEY ROAD
SUPER clean & vacant, 4 Br, & beauty inside & out, $56,950
CYPRESS REALTY
714 826 3060 213 431-6737

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
3210 Kempton 3 Br, 2 Ba + dining rm + fam rm + Pool. Clean sharp home! Walk to Rossmoor shopping Ctr. $56,500
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves: 431-8697

$54,800
3-BDRM & POOL
OWNER-BROKER 596-0932

BY OWNER Lge 4 Br, 3 ba, lge fam rm, w-f bar, 2 firepl's. Priced to sell. Good terms avail. Open Sat & Sun. 3232 Brimhall Dr. In Rossmoor. Must see to apprec. 430-3636

HUGE 2 STORY, 4 BR, w-lge added Family Rm, Firepl-lovely pool, patio, formal Din. Rm, many xtras, asking $74,900. Submit.
CURT GRAY REALTY 527-5581

HEATED POOL
In Park like setting! 3 br, 2 ba, den. $61,900 Open Sat & Sun. 3057 Rossmoor 598-2672

BY OWNER. Move in To Day! Pool, assume 6¾% loan. 3 br, 2 ba, & den. 213-434-1389, 714-836-8375

$5,600 UNDER MARKET. By owner, Exc. w-pool. Many cust xtras. 11502 Harrisburg Rd Call 431-4172

Seal Beach 1265

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
Big master Br + 3 standard Brs + 2 lge fam rm + den rm. Vaulted ceilings, marble entry & firepl. College Park East. 3631 Oleander $55,950
Real Estate Store 6 598 6661
Eves: 598 4255

UNIQUE POOL HOME
ON THE HILL. Charming 3 br assume VA 6¾%. Call: 213-431-3511 or 596 0484 Ask for Carol "Mickey" Bridges
RED CARPET, REALTORS

COLLEGE PARK EAST Columbia 4 Br Fam & Dining Rms. Immac Home on Quiet Inner Cul de Sac. Offered by owner at $64,
OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 12-5PM
3630 FUCHSIA CIRCLE 596-3483

IT'S REALLY NOT A SECRET! CALL SO I CAN TELL YOU ABOUT THIS GORGEOUS COLLEGE PK HOME 431 3488 or 961 4186 eol

BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1567
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 OCEAN

HOMES FOR SALE

Seal Beach 1265

What a Selection
Something Rare & Unusual!
OPEN SUNDAY. 1777 CRESTVIEW
Corner custom modern, 2 story 3 BR, 2½ baths, Incl. large family rm downstairs, with accent wood & mirrored walls. 12x20 glassed in sundeck off upstairs kitchen. Beautiful landscaping. Exciting home with many extras. Words can't describe it. Hurry, this won't last!

SHARP 3 BDRM & POOL
Enjoy your own private recreation area which includes 15x32 H&F pool surrounded by compl. decked yard. No maintenance. Great home entertaining.

Red Hot New Listing
½ Block from Beach
OPEN 412 Central Way
Large 2 BR, 2 BA, corner 37½x117 lot. Spacious home w-many extras. Must see to apprec. Owner wants fast sale.
DICK CARLSON + s 431-5268
JOHN READ Realty + s 421-1761

OPEN 1 to 5 - 1725 Bayou Way
PRICE REDUCED
Custom 3-BR. OUTSTANDING CONDITION! Listed at $83,500.

OPEN 1 to 5- 900 Mar Vista
$48,500
3-BR. Only home under $50,000 on hill at present!
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER

WALK TO BEACH
From spotless 3 BR home. Large family room, overlooks big backyard. Fruit trees, play area. Covered dog run. Big corner lot. Priced right.
Paula Thomas 430-8129
Lee Livingston Rlty 434-0901

REDUCED. Assumable 6%
Best Christmas gift for the Family! Newly painted. College Park. 3-BR, fam. rm. home. Assume the for $326 per month. Call US TO SEE.
REX L HODGES Co.
431-4397 OR 714-894-3395

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, in middle of College Park East, price reduced to $48,500
RED CARPET, REALTORS
598 8585 714-894-5373

Signal Hill 1270

COZY COTTAGE
2-BR. home. Cute Spanish! 1608 OHIO Ave. Only $12,500
Diane Craig 433-5587
REX L HODGES 437-1251

State College Area 1275

JUST A SHORT WALK
to the University & Vets Hospital from this 3 Bdrm, 1¾ bath home with lovely antique wood cabinets & elec. bltins in kitchen. Large patio & pool & beautifully landscaped. Do your own redecorating & save on this new listing in this prestigious area.,
Century 21 SPAROW REALTY
425-1221

Assume VA Loan
Beautiful College Park Estates home. Just 2 miles from the ocean & Long Beach Marina. Within walking distance to the University. Ample floor plan offers 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dining rm, built-ins, big fireplace. Covered patio. $48,750. Bkr. Call (213) 431-0416
TARBELL
12062 Valley View

Open Sun 541 Silvera
Transferred- Nr Cal-State
spacious 4 br, unusual fam rm with dble firepl. Overlooks raised patio. Newly redec, w-w crpt, drapes, bltins in kitch. SHOWPLACE - HURRY won't last!
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

LA MARINA BEAUTY
3 BR. Large added family rm. Rock firepl. Elec bltin kitch. 1½ baths. Inspect this beauty
OPEN 1-5 6461 EL ROBLE
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

Westside 1285

ATTENTION
FAMILIES & VETS
FHA has a PLAN for YOU!
2 & 3-BR. homes priced at $25,200 with No Down Payment or 4-BR. homes priced $28,500 NO DOWN PAYMENT for a FAMILY of 5 or More!
FOR MORE INFO, CALL
Magee's Realty
INVEST IN THE FUTURE
591-5686 OR 591-5687
1855 ATLANTIC AVE.

UNBELIEVABLE BUY!
Extra sharp - 2 on 1 - 2-BR. each. One with bit-in kitch & 2 baths. Sep. gar. & Laundry facilities. COMPLETE GUEST HOUSE - PERFECT FOR MOTHER! Call to see! Eves Gloria 424-0069.
Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

IT'S SHARP!!
2 & DEN CORNER
VA, no down. Lge living rm, formal dining rm, eating area in kitchen, dble gar. Asking $27,000. HURRY UP, WON'T LAST
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

$500. TOTAL COSTS
IT'S TRUE! VA or FHA buyers must see this lovely 2 br home with lge fam rm, lots of fruit trees, BBQ, room to garden. Close to bus & shops, only $23,500. 431-3511. Ask for George. Red Carpet Rltrs.

HOUSE WITH GUEST house
2 BR, 1 bath, Fam. rm. 18x23. Firepl. WW, drapes. Dble gar. Sprinklers. Bll-in range & oven. 1-BR. guest house w-bath & kitchen.
421-3233 Rex Hodges 439-6394

INCOME OR IN-LAWS
Move in to 2-BR. home & rent out the other! Easy terms. Asking only $19,500. CALL
RED CARPET, Realtors
424-8521 OR 423-6471

LARGE LOT
3 Br, new crpts, dble gar attached Lot 52x175, rm for boat or trlr. Al terms. Good assumable loan! Only $26,950
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 421-9252

CORNER DOLLHOUSE
2 & den with natural wood cabinets in kitchen. Many xtras. Try 0 only $25,500
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 421-9252

IMMACULATE 3-BR, $27,000
Enclosed patio. Carpet, drapes. OWNER HOME! GI or FHA. Call
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

1730-32 W. LINCOLN
2 stucco 2-BR, single gar. each. Sell GI terms. $24,500. Appt. only
423-5166 GOAINS Rlty 425-8482

2237 BALTIC AVE.
Gl, vacant, immediate possession, low, low down
MEANS REALTY CO 424-8581

REDUCED $3000
Newly remodled 2 br, lge fen yd
597-8304 ATLANTIS 598-5523

Wrigley 1295

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
839 W. 31st St. Open 1-4
Come see this freshly painted 3-BR. located on nice corner lot! Owner anxious! Eves Martha 493-3933
Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

OPEN 1965 MAGNOLIA
Really spacious, 1 owner, 3 BR 1¾ Ba 3 car gar. see & make offer.
OPEN 2461 OREGON
Assume 7½ loan. Choice 3 BR fireepl. large kitchen, w elec. stove + beauti

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

HARBOUR HEIGHTS
Furnished Model
$20,000
3 BEDROOMS-CENTRAL AIR
w-w carpet-dishwasher-refrig
PRIVATE PATIO-POOL
CLOSE TO THE BEACH
5% DOWN
DIRECTIONS: from San Diego Fwy, south on Bolsa Chica to Heil; right on Heil to model. From Pacific Coast Hwy., west on Warner to Bolsa Chica, left on Bolsa Chica to Heil, left on Heil to model
Call collect for appt.,
(213) 425-7185

5921 Lansport Circle Open 2-5
For the most discriminating taste. 2 story, entry hall, 4 Br + step-down den or 5th, 3 ba, fir-in kitchen. Util rm, Crpts, drps. Fine appointments. Out Heil to Los Verdes then So. bear left to address
425-0739—RAY RIKERS 425-8565

FANTASTIC BUY $37,900
NO DOWN GI
3 Br, family rm, ige liv rm, strge master Brr Bit-ins, Crptd. Covered patio. Every-Wom's Last! Exclusive only with:
KEYSTONE Rlty 596-9011; 897-1044

BUY GOLD!
Beach property is gold! Custom 3 Br, fam rm & 2 Ba, 2 years old. Bit ins, shag walk-ins throughout. Immed possession! Only $44,900
Real Estate Store 4 597-3291
Eves: 594-0044

SHARP 4 br, 2 ba, camper access. Assume 5¼% loan or all terms. $37,500. By Owner. 714 847-2046

Huntington Harbour 1395

FANTASTIC BUY, price drastically reduced to $75,000. 1 yr. new, 4 br, 3 ba, many extras, pool sized yd. By Owner 213-592-2396

La Palma 1406

LOVELY & CLEAN
MOVE in cond, quick possession, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Smokefree condo, with fireplace, central air & dble garage. Payments at only $202, total per mo. 75% assumable, low credit or employment qualifications. Total price only $34,000.
Larwin Realty 598-8774

CIRCLE THIS ONE
4 Br, 2 Ba, Pool home with enclosed patio. 8¾% VA Loan. Payment $120 Per month. Xlnt Area.....(Won't Last) $39,500.
Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 598-7796

Westminster 1465

ASSUMABLE GI LOAN
BRAND NEW & VACANT
S & S PARK WEST
4 Br, Formal din rm, 2 baths, Fam rm, Lath & plaster, Gold shag carpeting, Firepl, bll-ins. $53,950. Exclusive only with
KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

DESPERATE OWNER
ASSUMABLE VA LOAN
BIG 5 bdrm, 2 ba, Lovely, huge living rm, w-stone fireplace, large family size dining area. A lot of home for $49,950 & it must be sold. KATELLA REALTY 213 596 5822

4 BR, GI NO DOWN
$36,900 Charming, rustic home on a tree lined street. Huge 122' lot. Serve your breakfast by YETS brine you're again brush & you'll love it.
COLONIAL Real Estate 598-8607

NO Down GI, Low Down, FHA, 4 br new crpt, $37,900. Brkr: 714 995-7001

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

1 br, 1 ba, (12x57, well kept home, owner can move in T day. No. 4985491)
$6,100
2 br, 1 ba, 10x50, completely furnished with water cooler, No. 497-156357.
$5900
(714) 897-4312
GARDEN GROVE
2 br, 1 ba, 10x52, ready to move to Hobby. No. 323-TM163.
$3495
2 br, 1 ba, 10x55, loaded with many extras. No. DB7387.
$3900
2 br, 2 ba, 10x57, refrigerator, washer-dryer, dishwasher, bdlins, beaut. walk in closets. No. 46-5428.
$9900
(714) 897-4312
HUNTINGTON BEACH
2 br, 2 ba, 10x61 in adult 5 Star Park, well cond. No. 4861466.
$10,800
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
GARDENA
10x52 2 br, 1 ba, low space rental. No. 48-T1466
$5000
(714) 897-4312
LA PUENTE
2 br, 2 ba, island kitchen, family rm, 2 fine air-cond. Xlnt park, security guard, swimming pool, 24x44. No. 464-53732.
$14,950
2 br, 2 ba, island kitchen, dishwasher, bll-ins, 4 fine air cond. Beaut. landscaped in a nice family park. No. 5PUV4229.
$19,500
SOUTH GATE
1 br, 1 ba, with 8x15 Expando, water cooler, all appliances, awnings, porches & many more extras. No. 5747-468
$5900
MONTEREY AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES
12001 Beach Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE
(714) 897-4312

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Westminster 1465

FANTASTIC BUY $62,950
S & S Westminster Village
Split level 4 Br, Fam Rm, lath & plaster, 2 yrs old. Lge out de sec lot, den with wet bar. Formal din rm, 2½ ba. Shake roof. Many upgrade features.
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

XLNT FAMILY HOME
4-BR, 1¾ bath. Family rm. w-fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, central air cond. Drapes, carpets, Bill in elec. range & oven, & dishwasher.
421-8733 Rex Hodges 421-4838

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

BEST-BUY MOBILE HOMES
IN-PARK
RESALE SPECIALISTS
WE HAVE MANY MANY FINE MOBILE HOME SET UP IN PARKS.

'73 2-Br 12' wide, family rm, NLB
'71 12x60 2 Br, 1½ bath, family park Compton.
2-Br Kit. cooler, awnings, FURNISHED $500 down. Adults. Downey.
1-Br Espanol, awnings, carport FURNISHED. Paramount.
20x65 Prestige 3 Br 2-Ba. L.B.
8x40 2 Br. FURNISHED, cooler. Bellflower.
EZ FINANCING-TRADES TAKEN
CALL US TODAY!!
BEST-BUY Mobile Homes
188 Pacific Coast Highway
Lomita 326-7662

SPECIAL
OWNER ANXIOUS & WILL SAC. LIKE NEW, LOVELY 2 BR GREAT LAKES. NEW W-W CARPETS & CUSTOM DRAPES, NEW KENMORE WASHER & DRYER, GARB DISP, COOLER, CARPORT, ENCL'D PORCH. 5 STAR ADULT PET PARK, NEAR CERRITOS SHOPS. dlr, 925-7447

Come see our 1975 models
Dualwide-Levitt-Royal Lancer
For the Discriminate
Mobile Home Buyer!!
foremost MOBILE HOMES
6655 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach
AT THE ARTESIA FWAY
423-0644 Open Sun 636-6092

Must See
'73 Homette 20x44, nice adult park, low space rental.
Howard's Resale Div
(714) 821-5251 (213) 868-6757

Huge Selection of Homes
Listings wanted. We have many buyers for used mobile homes. Call
HOWARD'S RESALE DIV
(714) 821-5251 (213) 868-6757

ROADLINER 20x50
Located in beautiful adult park in Los Alamitos.
HOWARD'S RESALE DIV
(714) 821-5251 (213) 868-6757

HOMETTE 12x60
Close to Cerritos Shopping Center. Must see to appreciate. Dlr. MC3614-428
CALL SANDY 868-6757

GREAT BUYS - 8 & 10 WIDES AT REASONABLE PRICES!!
Foremost Mobile Homes
6655 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach
636-6092 Open Sun 423-0444

NEW MOON 20x44
5 star adult park in Paramount.
HOWARD'S RESALE DIV
(714) 821-5251 (213) 868-6757

1st TIME OFFERED
COMP turn '73 12x60 12x60, 2 br 2 ba 5 star park Mont Bch. Tennis, golfing, boating. KC4673 .
Blue Carpet Resales 714-636-6666
11610 Beach Blvd. Stanton

1973 HERITAGE, 24x45', 2 Br, 2 ba, crpts, awning, skirting, many xtras. Form rm, porch, island kitchen, wet bar, 5 Star Adult Park, Orange. No pets. $25,000. 714 633-6367

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
In next door, 12x50, 1 Bdrm, Adult, $7376. Mobile Home Fair, Inc., 714-522-5231

LAGUNA HILLS
24x52 LEVIT Adult-pet. Loaded. $23,766. Mobile Home Fair, Inc., 714-522-5231

LAGUNA HILLS
24x52 LEVIT Adult-pet. Loaded. $23,766. Mobile Home Fair, Inc., 714-522-5231

MUST SELL
Lots of room, 2 BR 10x30 Crane-brook-2421 Beauty room, priced to sell. Call American: 866-0938

MOBILE HOME LOANS
Best rates & terms available for private sale. dlr 925-7447

CARSON AREA
12x60 Parker, front liv rm, angle kitchen, 2 Br 1 Ba.
PETERS 530-0713

HARBOR CITY AREA
24x60 Westerner, 2 Br, 2 Ba, fam rm, wet bar. Adults-pet park.
PETERS 530-0713

HARBOR CITY
26x60 Golden West in Park with a view. 2 Br, 2 Ba. Adult-no pet park.
PETERS 530-0713

NICE 3-BR Mobile Home on 120x95' lot, 2 miles from Colorado River, 5 miles South of Riverside, Arizona. 29,350. PH 951-910 565-2209

PRICE REDUCED! 10x50 KIT Expando 1 large BR 1 BA Low space rent, Adult pet park, Downey Area. $4250, 10% dn. dlr 866-0708

24x44 2 BR, 1¾ Ba, E. Lkwood Adults-pet ok. $12,000. $3000 down No extras needed, 860-4606 aft. 4 weekdays

Mobile Home Financing
Xlnt Terms! V.A.-F. 633-7577

FRONT kitchen, 2 br, patio, fam. clubhouse, pr $750, no down. OAC. 631-6964, 633-7168 DELL'S.

HOLIDAY Mini homes New, 5 Last Bargain prices. Trade. Bonded Mobile Homes Ph (714) 530-0860

HURRY! 8X35 STEWART 1 BR low space rent, $1450 or best offer, dlr 866-0708

MOVE RIGHT IN, 12x60 '71, 2 br, family pk, pet OK, low down. 633-6964, 633-7168 DELL'S.

20'x41' In Park La Habra-Brea area. Ph 714-530-0850

20'x51' Mobile home NLB Used 1111 Pac Cst Hwy Harbor City

24x53 New coach in adult park in Garden Grove Agt. 422-6125

'72 Fleetwood 12x56, sharp, $600 down. 633-6964 DELL'S.

Boats & Yachts 1600

Boats & Yachts 1600

REINELL
Quality boats since 1927
600 Recreation Rd., Carson
CALL 830-3700
Corner Roscoe & Sepulveda
Van Nuys - CALL 893-9737

STORE WIDE SALE!
Discounts 20%, 30%, 40%
YOU MAKE IT! WE HAVE IT! OR in 1 day, we'll get it for you
NOYA & SONS Marine Hardware
1925 PACIFIC COAST HWY
SEAL BEACH CENTER 596-1513
(OPEN DAILY)

19' GLASS over wood cabin cruiser & trailer, 90 hp Johnson motor, compass, depth finder, too many xtras to list, $3000, sell or trade. Bldg 6, Rosecrans, Para.

THUNDERBIRD-FORAULA WELLCRAFT-NOVA
1975's LIQUIDATION SALE
Harbor Marine 548-2, LB GA7-0300

36' FISH BOAT, GM 671 Diesel, fish hold, outriggers, rod holders, anchor winch, good round boat $2,500. 835-9159

CUSTOM Boat Covers. Check our Winter prices. Alamitos Bay Yacht Center. 6267 E. PCH, 598-0313

HOUSEBOATS 8 x 20' COMP. w-Galley & Head $2995. Partially constructed 9 x 28' $1995, $87-2425

12 FT Fiberlass Tri-hull, 70" beam, foam-pac flotation, cleats, pull holders, 865-9222

'68 22' CABIN Cruiser, IB & OB glass over wood, xlnt fishing boat. $2400 or best offer. 714 496-8029

'74 BAYLINER 18' In-Out 140 HP w-Manson trlr & covers. Only 20 hrs. $4900. Ph. 714-628-3271

BOAT SLIP for rent. Private party. $2.50 per ft. 430-6670 828-3179

FOR SALE BOAT FOR FISHING & SKIING. CALL 598-9196

16' FANTASY w-90 HP V-4 Evinrude. Xlnt cond. $800. 865-6803

'16 OUTBOARD
$300 597-9966

16½' WINNER, 65 hp Johnson & trlr, used 5 times. 596-7763

21' TROJAN Cabin Cruiser 90 HP Outboard + Trailer $1495. 431-7454

'59 RANDALL 25' Chrys. Hemi eng. $1550. Call 630-1283

Sail Boats 1605

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'72 KAWASAKI 100cc, Xlnt transp. Runs Great! Clean $300. 436-8609 aft 5

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'74 HONDA 750, 950 mi, Hwy. Bars, Cust. Seats, Headers $1250. 596-8032

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'70 HONDA CL 175.
$350. Xlnt running cond. 425-3123

'70 KAWASAKI 250 Low mi. St or Dirt. Call 864-5572.

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'71 HONDA 350cc chopster. Must sell. $650. 438-1912

'71 HONDA 750, xlnt cond, many xtras. $1000. 422-4501

'71 HONDA XL 6000 mi. Xlnt cond. Best offer Call 439-8217

'71 HONDA CB 350, completely stock, good cond, $450. 434-1587

'71 HONDA CB 350, low mileage, $600, runs great. 598-7314

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'71 KAWASKI 75 cc, $900.
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'72 AJS, 2-stroke, dirt only, xlnt cond. $475. Call 835-3414

'73 BULTACO PURSANG -GOOD COND! $600 or best offer. 865-4972

'72 HONDA 450, needs eng work. $350. 432-1519 or 867-2162

'72 HONDA 450, 9500 Orig mi, w-helmet, $700. 429-0980, 714-531-0783

'72 HUSKY 400 All rebil $900. 633-9472 or 423-4751

'72 KAWASAKI 250CC Customized 4000 MI. $1250 or offer 631-3805

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'72 TRIUMPH 250 Triple, good cond. $1200. Call 924-5243

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'73 BULTACO 250CC Alpina $600 Xlnt cond. 633-1378

'73 HARLEY-Super Glide, many xtras. $2250. 865-7549

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'73 HONDA 350G, must sell, Wixom Fairing, low miles $550, 832-7526

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'73 HONDA CB350. Like New, $625. Call 427-8763

'73 HONDA SL 350 ONLY 4,000 mi. Runs great. $525. 596-6507

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'73 YAMAHA 250 enduro, good cond. $650. Call 433-8792

'73 YAMAHA 650. Xlnt cond. $1300. Call 860-1983

'73 YAMAHA, 125 enduro, low mi, xlnt cond. $520. (213) 868-3045

'74 BULTACO ALPINA - RAN 16 HOURS $600. 425-8447

'74 HONDA 360 C-B St. 2,000 mi. elect starter $1350 634-3173

'74 HONDA 750, Street legal, Many extras. Call 630-5291

'74 HONDA 750, 2000 mi, Perf Cond! $1900. 433-8765 or 595-7586

'74 HONDA XL 350 $900.
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'74 HONDA XL 175, low mi. Many xtras. 866 0188, 5709 or best.

'74 KAWASKI 250cc trlsle, for sale or trade, xlnt cond. 714-992-7791

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'71 HD Sportster, semi-chopped, elec start, cust paint, Tolsa chrome. SUPER $1895 425-1052 aft 5 pm.

'71 HONDA CB100 Loaded WXtras! Just like new! Only 3100 MI See to believe $300. 426-7544 aft 2pm

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'72 MACO 250, MX, new bore, piston, & rings, many xtras, $600 or best offer. Must sell! 835-1913

'73 TRIUMPH 750 Bonneville. $1200. 425-7809

'73 TRIUMPH 750 Cust Front end, Bars, Seat, Pipes, Paint, Rear whl. $1450. 429-5733

'74 YAMAHA Enduro 3000 mi $900 Call Morn or Evening 421-1617

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PVT PTY Wants transp. car. Can do minor repairs. 429-1917

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'57 CHEV 2-dr. Beauty! Street or ¼ mi, no eng, $400. 498-2271

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Original finish.
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10217 E. Artesia St. Bellflower (at Woodruff) 925-9925

'70 VINTAGE, TR-Stag, Xlnt cond. 1400 miles. Burgundy leather, hard-top convertible. Wire wheels. Michelin Air cond. cover. $10,600. Firm. 925-5001

'58 SINGER GAZELLE CONVERT. Re-bil eng. Body work, 436-1676

'60 RILEY 4 speed $125. CALL: 830-8474

'72 PANTERA, White, Guslavson Kit, Xlnt Care, $9300. 596-3643

Alfa Romeo 1710

'67 ALFA ROMEO
CONVERTIBLE
5 speed transmission, radio, heater, A beautiful car. Lic. WWM085
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Austin 1715

AUSTIN MARINA
- ECONOMY CHAMP!
'63 AUSTIN Cooper. Needs Little work! Body Xlnt, $650. 433-2140

BMW 1725

BMW NEW & USED Sales, Lease, Service & Parts. C. BOB AUTREY 1860 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-8721

'69 BMW 2002, AM-FM. Very clean. Must see Carl 421-3903

Cortina 1740

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
'66 CORTINA GT R&H, 52,000 actual mi. Stored 3 yrs $400. 633-2595

'72 ½ DATSUN PU am-fm stereo, US mags-radials-shell $2500? 630-5292

Fiat 1760

'70 FIAT 850 Sport, hardtop, good cond. $950. 438-3183

'72 FIAT, 1285L, $2200. AM-FM stereo. 428-1036

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Fiat 1760

'74 FIAT X1/9. Like new. Landau, AM-FM stereo & tape, mag whls. Lic. 471KSF. Sacrifice...$4299

'72 FIAT 124 SPYDER, AIR COND., super sharp, 950FVY..... $3299
FLADEBOE Linc.-Merc.
17617 Bellf. Blvd., Bellf. 925-0481

FIAT NEW & USED. Lease, Service & Parts. C. BOB AUTREY 1860 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-8721.

FIAT SALES, SERVICE & LEASE. New & Used. PALMER IMPORT MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 424-0754

'61 FIAT, $150. Needs rings? Running cond. 925-9247

'66 FIAT 1500 Roadster, Xlnt Cond, 5 spd, AM-FM, best offer. 592-2704

'67 FIAT, 850 Sports coupe, 30-35 mpg. $725. Call 868-4108

'68 FIAT 850 Spe' Clean $600 or best offer. 634-9919

'69 FIAT, 35 MPG, New Top, Xlnt Cond. $1100. Call 527-4875

'69 FIAT 124 Sport Spe. Runs great. Needs paint. $1600 435-1850

Honda 1768

'74 HONDA'S
Choice Selection
at
LONG BEACH HONDA CARS
3760 Long Beach Bl. 591-1301

'71 HONDA, 36 mpg, low mi, clean. Sell or trade for boat. 714 537-9639

Jaguar 1770

'71 JAGUAR XKE, COUPE
A Truely Immaculate Car
V12, Engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, FM stereo. Plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, and many other extras. Has very LOW MILES, SER. 1S71607.
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R.O.Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth
Open Daily 'til 10 p.m. Inc. Sun. 4201 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

'67 JAGUAR COUPE
E type, 4.2 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, plus AIR CONDITIONING. A beautiful car. Lic. DED818.
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JAG, Large Stk. XKE, XJ6L, XJ12L Lease low as $250.57 per mo. Finest Jag Service by Stan Reed Jamestown 1350 LB Bl 591-8741

'65 JAG E-Type Rebil eng, clutch & trans. Sharp! $2500 or best offer. 425-5650 all 6 pm

'67 JAGUAR XKE ROADSTER 925-3150

Kharman Ghia 1773

'57 KARMANN GHIA. Good running cond. 924-2630

'73 GHIA Conv. 26,000 mi., Yellow, Xlnt cond, orig owner. 498-1448

Mazda 1775

BRAND NEW 1974
MAZDA
RX-4 SEDAN
Fully Factory Equipped
Incl Automatic & Air Conditioning
Serial LA215127776
Discount
$1300
Off Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price
Be Sure To Check On Mazda's 50,000 Mile Or 3 Year Warranty
LONG BEACH MAZDA
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'72 MAZDA
RX3 WAGON
Rotary engine, economy 4 speed synchromesh transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, plus rug pack. Lic. 345FZL
$1495
LONG BEACH MAZDA
3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5494

'72 MAZDA RX3 Wag. Looks like new. Xlnt cond. $2450. Days 421-6882. Eves 924-4502, Sam

'73 MAZDA RX 3, 2 dr 26,000 mi, Radio, air, auto trans, moldings, $2650 orange. Like New! 431-1428

'72 MAZDA RX2 Low mi. Air, Radials & Mags $1900 Offer 920-2970

'72 MAZDA RX 3. Only 33,000 mi. $1850. Shown at: 1033 Temple Ave.

'71 MAZDA RX3 STATION WAGON $600, take over payments 868-4686

'73 MAZDA RX3 WAGON 1700 mi Xlnt cond $2950. 864-5831 aft 5pm

'74 MAZDA RX-4, fully equipped, lo mi. 598-3673 after 6 pm

Mercedes 1778

'71 Mercedes Benz 280SE
Stereo, air conditioning, AM-FM, excellent condition. Lic. 638CRZ
$6695
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3300 Atlantic Ave, Long Beach
424-0754 426-7301

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MGB'S & Midgets $3466 Full Price 1 nerse as low as $93.88 per mo. Highest cash buyer for your MG Jamestown 1350 LB Bl 591-8741

'69 MGB, Dark Green, Low Mi, Runs Good. Best Offer over $1500. 866-4662

'73 MGB ROADSTER Low Mi
'66 MGB GT Cpe stereo super nice
NERO MOTORS 591-1344

'63 MG Midget. Needs Work. $400. Call 925-7653

'68 MG Midget Good cond. $600. Call 830-1042

'69 MGBGT, Low mi, White, xlnt running cond. $1950 or ? 433-8811

'71 M.G. Midget Beige. Convert. Good cond $1500 or ? 425-4181

Opel 1787

'67 OPEL Station Wagon R&H 4-spd Low mi. Chrome Rack Runs & Looks Immac $625. 434-8593

'68 OPEL Kadet, Stick, Xlnt cond. Super transp. $785 433-4523

'69 OPEL, rebil engine, Air cond. auto. $600. 531-8460

'70 OPEL Kadett, Good Cond. 55000 mi. $900. 492-7490 aft 5PM

'70 OPEL GT, New battery, paint, 27+ mpg. $1795 or trade 596-4797

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'72 PORSCHE 914 COUPE
Popular yellow finish with black top, 5 speed transmission, appearance group, AM-FM stereo, etc.
Priced Beyond Compare
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'63 PORSCHE 356, Chrome rims & eng. Compl Restored. Must See! $4500 Firm! 860-1250 Pvt ptv.

'64 PORSCHE C, AM-FM, Luggage Rack, Chrome Wheels. Call 456-0858

'66 PORSCHE 912 Xlnt cond $3500 or trade for VW bus 866-7395 865-6855

'68 PORSCHE 911, rebil eng, must sell this weend. Sac. 434-5352

'68 PORSCHE 911T New eng & trans Clean $4750. 714 894-6416

'71 PORSCHE 911S Targa, black. Loaded Spectacular Trans 597-0603

'73 PORSCHE 914, 10,000 mi. Air. Sharp. $5,300. 432-1519, 634-7262

'74 PORSCHE S spd, 7,000 mi, must sell! Call 423-0556

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Saab 1802

'68 SAAB SONNET CPE
4 spd. trans., V4 eng. The price is right. Lic. WOV573
$1495
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'73 SAAB 96, 28,000 mi, sunny yellow, 30mpg, $2500. 213 431-1649

Sprite 1810

'60 SPRITE Bugeye. Rebil eng. Best Offer. 438-0968 or 439-5176

Toyota 1820

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LARGE SELECTION
'74 TOYOTAS
BIG SAVINGS
ON REMAINING '74 MODELS
Factory Authorized Service with a Smile
7:30-5:00 Daily, 11-9 P.M., Thurs.

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2-Door Hardtop
4 speed, R&H, AIR COND., vinyl top, MAG WHEELS, yellow with black trim. (444HSY)
$2688
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'We Make It Happen'
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(714) 878-5960 (213) 860-6561

'67 Toyota Corona
4-Door Sedan
Automatic, R&H, wsw tires.
(THG596)
$988
TRIANGLE TOYOTA
'We Make It Happen'
12421 Carson, Hawaiian Gardens
(714) 828-5960 (213) 860-6561

'71 Toyota Corona
4-Door Sedan
Automatic, R&H, FACTORY AIR, only 36,000 miles. (295EYB)
$1488
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'We Make It Happen'
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'71 TOYOTA CORONA
Deluxe 4-door sedan, economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. A low mileage car. Lic. 045EAA
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'72 TOYOTA WAG $1898
CORONA MARK II WAGON
Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Extra nice condition. DIIEOL
DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER IN BELLFLOWER
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'70 TOYOTA MK. II CPE
Auto., R&H, air cond., A-1 transp. at a low low price. 461ABZ
$1295
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"On The Traffic Circle"
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'71 Toyota Mk. II 4-Dr Sed
4 spd. trans., R&H. Try this one. Lic. 690KKI
$1695
PALMER TOYOTA
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'74 TOYOTA Corona. Loaded with options, incl. auto. trans., FACT. AIR, AM radio, only $2799. Lic. 882KLA. '75's are here now, but we must move out all remaining '74's. Select from over 100 '74's still in stock. 100% financing O.A.C. Call now 531-6660 for free credit check. FREEWAY TOYOTA 8515 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

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Hardtop, 4 wheel drive, only 39,422 miles. Like new. 444BSH
Only $3095
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'72 TOYOTA Corolla Sprinter, 2-Door Coupe. Mileage maker that made Toyota famous. Has plenty of style and lots of durability. Priced way below market value, $899. 125JAS. 100% financing O.A.C. Call now 531-6660 for free credit check. FREEWAY TOYOTA 8515 Artesia Bl., Bellflower.

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'69 TOYOTA Crown Beautiful cond. $1200. See to apperciate 429-7584

'70 TOYOTA STATION WAGON. Lic. 370AGQ. $1395. COAST DATSUN 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. L.B. 597-8401.

'69 TOYOTA 4 dr. auto. CLEAN Phone: 425-1769

'69 TOYOTA Corona Runs & looks New. 4 spd. $795. GE0-0909

'69 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr. R&H. $695 or Best Offer. 869-3111

'71 TOYOTA Celica ST 4 spd R&H, Mags Ladie's Car! $2995. 430-7527

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 27,000 mi New Paint-Radials $1500. 851-6595

'72 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600cc, R&H, 4 spd, Xlnt Cond. $1800. 714-897-0172

'74 CELICA GT, 9,000 mi $3750 Days all 4, 478-6528

'74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 spd, AM-FM, air. Ask for Terry 598-7185

'74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 spd, AM-FM, air. Ask for Terry 598-7185

Triumph 1825

'69 TRIUMPH TR6, 31,000 mi, Xlnt cond. Call 860-7567

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6 maroon-tan, AM-FM, roll-bar $4600 434-5131 aft 5

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Triumph 1825

'74 TRIUMPH TR6. Only 4266 miles. Showroom new cond. Has 8 track tape. Sable with tan interior. Must sell. Returning to school. Call Larry evenings after 6. 437-4589.

'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire, xlnt cond. $995. 861-4689 or 868-3131

'67 TRIUMPH TR 4 take over eymts Standard Finance GA 2-1251

'69 TRIUMPH TR-6, FM tape, mags, Must see! $3100. 213 421-5763

Volkswagen 1830

Campers, Buses
Pickups
'71 VW. Standup bubble top, special built, air cond.
'72 VW Westphalia. Full camper.
'71 VW Pop Top Camper, Westphalia.
'74 Adventurer Camper. Big discount. Sold new approx. $8000
'72 VW 7-Pass Bus
'71 VW 7-Pass Bus
'73 VW 7-Pass Bus
'73 Mazda Pickup
'74 Datsun Pickup
'73 VW Van. Special surfer. Carpeted & paneled.
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'70 VW
Bug, Stick, shift, radio, bumper guards, beige linish, brown upholstery, new tires, very sharp car. Guaranteed. Lic. 958AUT
$1399
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'64 VW SUNROOF 2-DR
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. Lic. OBX792.
Priced to go Fast
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'75 VW BUGS
ARE HERE
FUEL INJECTED
CIRCLE V
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
1919 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663
OPEN SUNDAYS

'73 VW BUS
Auto. trans., R&H, very low mi., like new cond. 177HTW....$3695
Hensley-Anderson
FORD...IN PARAMOUNT
7911 Alondra Bl. at Paramount Bl.
634-0760

'69 VW CAMPER
With pop top. Real sharp, low miles. 066KRP
Only $2095
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic 424-8603

'72 VOLKSWAGEN Contempo Bubble Top Camper. Completely equipped, economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, electric refrigerator, special paint and pin-stripe. Low, low miles. Lic. 371HSW. $4788. Good thru 12-1. Dir. 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. Excellent condition throuout, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. WV-6450. $988. Good thru 12-1. Dir. 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601.

'72 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, plus AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 109HWJ. $1789. Good thru 12-1. Dir. 3940 Cherry Ave. L.B. 595-4601.

'68 VW Bug. Fac rebil eng W-25,000 mi. New tires, new brks, new paint. Runs great. $850 firm. 863-2784

'56 VW GHIA. Rebil '64 trans & eng Runs good. Body spood. $475 or best offer. Station Spring & Orange

'62 VW. $300 or best offer. Must sell After 5 692-1569. Car located at 113 Orange, LB

'66 VW Runs Strong Sunroof New clutch Good Transp $550-offer 433-1139

'67 VW Squareback. Orig. owner New motor & trans. $675. 500 Molino. LB. 439-6571

'72 V.W. Super Bug. Xlnt cond., low mi, new tires. $1900. 633-7292

'73 VW, Super Bug. 630-2070

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous Import Autos 1705

Volkswagen 1830

'68 VW AM-FM Zenith Carbs rebil eng & trans, new paint, mag whls, see to apprec. $1050. 370-2888

'69 VW BUG, sunroof, new battery 38,000 miles, perfect condition. $1,350. PH 596-3830

'70 VW Bug, new paint, good cond. 50,000 mi., $1395.1 426-7101 or 869-3208

'70 VW Sqbk Rebil eng, Auto, Radials, AM-FM. $1495. 816 Shaw. 431-5504

'71 VW Super Beetle, marino blue auto., radio, steel-belted radials, super clean $1895. Dir 531-5836

'73 VW, Super Beatle, AM-FM, air low mi, warranty, $2300. or best offer. 714 842-6197

GOOD used VW's. Credit approved by phone. HENRY'S 774-9777.

'58 VW VAN 33 miles per gallon, AM-FM, new header $575. 431-3601

'59 VW Van $350
Call 633-6153

'59 VW Van. New eng, brks, generator. Needs paint. $575. 838-1736

'62 VW Baja Kit. New wide tires mags, $375. Call 431-0329

'62 VW Bug, $495. 5807 Montaco Rd., LB

'63 VW Bus, New 1600 Engine w Guaranty $850. 634-2444; 422-6614

'64 VW Camper, Prime Best offer. Must see! 438-4726

'64 VW Karmann Ghia, Runs very very good. 1 Owner. $850. 432-6045

'66 VW Bus. Mech perfect. 435-6193 or 438-1169

'66 VW Mags Needs eng work. Runs $500 or Best offer 867-8642 aft 5

'66 VW Squareback, rebil eng, trans, brks; $750. 599-5703

'66 VW, wagon, rebil eng, new tires, good cond. $700. 549-2427

'66 VW, 2-dr Sedan, $850. Low Mi. Original. 596-0057 or 598-7941

'67 VW BUG Clean new paint & tires, crpt. Call 866-9208

'67 VW Bus re-bit eng. New battery clutch-curtain-bed $925 600-5393

'67 VW Fastback, air, rebil eng & trans. $875 431-7301

'67 VW, XLNT COND, $895. CALL 867-0260 all 5pm or all day wkends

'68 VW Bug, Clean, reliable. $850 Call 832-0239 or 547-0995

'68 VW, Clean, AM-FM, Runs Good. $950. Call 422-6989

'68 VW FASTBACK Good Cond! AM-FM. $1250. 438-3626 or 439-9086

'69 VW auto., red, black interior, radio, xlnt $1095. Dir. 531-5836

'69 VW Bug. Good cond. $1150 or best offer Call 434-9874

'69 VW BUG XLNT CONDI REAL CLEAN! $1050, 862-3135 or 433-8666

'69 VW, 34,000 orig. MI. IMMACI $1150. After 7:30 P.M. 596-3448

'70 VW Bug, R & H, good condition, $1295. 596-5004

'70 VW In good cond! $1700. Call 438-8327 519-3131 Tom

'70 VW, R&H, XLNT COND INSIDE & OUT. $1275. Call 438-3950

'75 V.W. $1200 or best offer. In good condition. Call 863-3652

'71 VW Bus, Low mi. Good cond. $2200. 437-4209

'71 VW Bug, Xlnt cond. Low miles $1795. Call 865-6933

'71 VW Camper, New Eng. Stereo Tape Player, Must Sell. 547-4775

'71 VW, Extra sharp. NOW $1595. Dir. CALL 537-8744.

'71 VW POPTOP CAMPER 8-track tape, xlnt cord $3,000 429-1184

'71 VW Squareback 39,000 mi. Air, auto. $1900. 597-5655

'71 VW Super Bug Xlnt cond. Low mi. $1850 One owner. 430-7165

'71 VW Xlnt cond Am-Fm Radio $1650. 771-9126

'72 VW, Red. Xlnt cond. 32,000 mi. $1850 869-3921

Volvo 1835

'65 VOLVO 122S. Good cond. Just rebil. $700 or best offer. Call 434-0109

'70 VOLVO 142S, 4 spd, 32,000 mi. Xlnt cond. Becker AM-FM stereo radio. Many xtras $2075. 633-0697

VOLVO - EXCLUSIVE L.D. Dealer JIM GRAY IMPORTS 424-6951

'64 VOLVO 544. RUNS & LOOKS GOOD! $375. Phone: 425-4598

'68 VOLVO 122S. New radials. Xlnt Cond. $1100. 439-7472

'72 VOLVO 144 E 4 dr. air, FM, clean, $3750-best offer. 431-8974

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FOREIGN car headers, equal length, $49.95 Datsun, Toyota, V.W., Porsche, etc.) 537-2353

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Antique & Classic 1845

'56 EDSEL 4 dr Ranger. Make Offer. 431-6278

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous Import Autos 1705

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
'SPOURANT Sport Cpe. Clean, Runs Good. $2300. '28 DURANT Dr. Clean & Runs Good $2700. '29 VIKING V-8 4 dr. Runs Good. Make Offer. 864-4311

BEAUTIFUL, RARE BIRD
'56 NASH Ambassador, orig. owner, orig. Packard V8 eng. $345 434-3213

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
'55 T-BIRD Silver, black vinyl top, xlnt cond $2600-offer 425-7646

'32 FORD PU cab, $50. Model A Ford short block, $50. Kelsey 16" rims & other Ford parts. 633-6618

'33 FORD Panel Truck Chevy V8 Auto Coil Suspension. Complete $2200. 3829 MAINE

'48 CHEVY Sdn Delivery. Cherry body, custom Int. V-8 auto. $800 or partial trade 421-7387

'55 DESOTO Sedan, good running cond, best offer. Call all 5 pm 924-5492

'57 STUDEBAKER Gold Hawk, good cond, throughout $1495-trade 824-6234

1552 MGTD, Xlnt cond Runs good! Looks Good! $2,950. 421-8702

'21 T ROADSTER FORD V8 Rdy Complete $1850. 922-2424

'35 FORD COUPE New Eng. Needs Finishing $795 (714) 894-9995

'40 OLDS Completely original! Good body. Needs little work 429-9181

'46 CHEVY Custom Lots of Chrome Runs good $1000 offer 599-5388

'55 FORD VICTORIA collectors item. $400. Must See! 591-5821

'58 EDSEL Clean, low mi, 8 cyl xlnt cond! Only $800 438-7994

'58 EDSEL 4 door $800-driven every day. 634-7174, ME 0-2068

Station Wagons 1850

'71 VEGA WAGON GT
Air cond., custom Int., 4 spd., new engine, low mi. 540EHP
$1899
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Long Beach 597-6633

'74 FORD Country Squire $4599
Wagon, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires. 1293JPU
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 CHEV. LIKE NEW
7213 Exeter, Paramount, Apt 3

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous Import Autos 1705

AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850

'69 MERCURY
MARQUIS WAGON
4 seater, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, luggage rack, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 078JAS
$795
LONG BEACH MAZDA
3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5494

'70 MAZDA
STATION WAGON
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, heater, whitewall tires, a low mileage car. Ser. 11769
$895
LONG BEACH MAZDA
3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5494

'70 FORD STA WAG
COUNTRY SEDAN
Auto., R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., air cond. This is a 9-pass wagon priced way below market value. Lic. 218AZE
$1395
PALMER TOYOTA
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'72 YOUR CHOICE $2995
1972 Chev. Kingswood and 1972 Plymouth Sport Suburban 2 passenger station wagons. Both with air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto shift, roof rack, radio, heater, etc. Both flawless, 100% Parts & Labor Warranty.
HOLIDAY AMC
1427 Long Beach Bl. 599-1321

'73 CHEVELLE Malibu, 48,000 miles. Sac $1800. FOTOMAT, 421-9351

'74 PONT Grand Safari. Loaded! Low mi. Sacr Call 865-0557

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous Import Autos 1705

AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
'71 CHEVY Kingswood Air, Pwr, Am-Fm Radio Luggage rack 421-5424

'73 CHEVY VEGA GT WAG $1599
Automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. (TGLOWN)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'67 CHEV NOVA 4 dr wgn, auto, looks & runs good, custom trailer hitch, $495, or trade for truck. Call belwe 9 & 4pm 714 893-9090

'67 DODGE Coronet, Pwr strg, air cond, New tires. Pvt party, $750. Call 635-4294

'67 MERC Comet Usa, R&H, A-1 cond. New tires Must sell, 1st $450 Takes! 432-9073 or 979-0170

'73 CHEVY Impala wag, Like new, 14,000 mi. Xlnt cond. Call 834-9636 or 834-7436

'63 CHEV Nova, 6 cyl, auto, air. Fine condition. $525. 425-7831

'63 VW Bus. Need work. $450 Call 638-4033

'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU Runs good! New trans, Good tires! 429-2873

'66 CHEVY, Caprice Wag, Compl equipped, 1 owner, Xlnt. 474-2949

'66 FORD Air, Pwr strg & brks. Good Cond. Low mi $600. 920-1612

'68 DODGE Coronet 500, 318 eng. $850. Call 427-3350

'68 FORD Wagon Full pwr, low mi, perf mech'l cond $550 638-7896

'69 FORD Country Squire. Loaded. $995. (213) 595-3039

'69 RAMBLER 4 dr. sta. wgn. w-rack new Radial tires $950. 567-5917

'71 CHEV Kingswood, Xlnt Cond. Loaded! Call 840-0855

Miscellaneous Autos 1855

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Had a repo., bankruptcy, ate slow credit, no credit or on state aid?
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Lutz Auto Sales
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American Motors 1856

Buy or Lease
'75 AMC CARS
GREMLIN-HORNET-MATADOR
FACTORY INVOICE
PLUS 5%
ON NEW 1974
HORNETS & MATADORS
NO SALESMEN
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'70 AMC HORNET $1498
4-Door, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater. Lic. 377DNO.
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'69 AMBASSADOR 8 cyl stick, new paint, xlnt transp. $725 435-3009

'71 AMER Hornet Hatchback $500 & take over payments. Call 638-3604

'74 AMER. Hornet, 6 cyl, 5000 mi, xlnt cond, good mi. 549-9962

American Rambler 1858

'66 RAMBLER sta wag Classic, 18 mpg, new tires, clutch, pulley & upholstery, motor overhauled & good tires. $490. Must sell. 421-8318

'68 RAMBLER Amer. Runs very good. Stick, 6 cyl. Pvt Ply $475 436-0243

'68 RAMBLER 6-cyl, good gas mi! Xlnt Cond. Only $825. 713 832-9837

American Gremlin 1860

'70 GREMLIN.
$930 Cash. 865-2709

Buick 1865

'70 BUICK
SKYLARK SEDAN
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 396ANH
$1195
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'70 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power, vinyl roof. Lic. ZNK143
$1695
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'71 BUICK RIVERA, full pwr, air, am-fm stereo & tape. 1 owner, 64,441 mi, new tires, dr. & assume balance of $1792 $2 899 4131

'74 BUICK ELECTRA 225; 2 door AM-FM Stereo, cruise control etc. Completely Loaded. Private party MUST SELL. Call 429-7781

65 BUICK Skylark, wair, pwr strg, 66,000 mi, $200 or best offer. Days 831-4870, Eves & wkends 895-3539.

'70 BUICK Riv. 44,000 mi, AM-FM, Full pwr, Air cond, must sell $1897. 420-9895

'72 Buick Riviera, full pwrs, low miles. A beautiful luxury at low cost or trade. Priv. ply. 592-2051

'73 BUICK Apollo, 4 dr. (Compact Buick), orig owner, air, pwr, $3150 or best offer. 436-4780 eves

69 BUICK SKYLARK. REAL GOOD $375. 427-3548

'66 BUICK Electra 225 Factory Air 4 New Tires $695. 421-9788

'73 BUICK Riviera 44,000 mi, loaded w xtras xlnt cond $3450 436-9032

Cadillac 1870

'72 Cad CDV. Many extras 34,000 miles Silver olive w black top & leather interior. Priced to sell-$3995.

'73 Cad. SDV. Loaded, 27,000 miles. White w blue top & leather. Reduced to $4995.
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'73 CADILLAC $5790
Coupe DeVille. Another beautiful local car with full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof & leather interior. Gorgeous firemist blue. 843KYF
RIDINGS CADILLAC
1501 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
Phone 599-3511

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
'68 CAD Coe De Ville, 1 owner, low mi, new tires $1450 870-1000

'74 CADILLAC Coe De Ville, Andres Copper with white Cab roof, fully equipped, low low miles, must see to appreciate. Private party. (213) 595-5451; 596-2639

'73 CAD. CPE De VILLE. Must Sell. Loaded, low mi. Good cond. $3995. Call after 5PM: 866-7264. Leave message or answering service.

'66 CAD SEDAN DE VILLE Xlnt Cond $1000 or best offer 925-4124 will trade?

'72 CAD. ELDO. loaded, take over payments, or best reasonable offer. Standard Finance GA 2-1251

PRICE WAR!
FORD LOWERS PINTO $150
CARSON TOYOTA
LOWERS TOYOTA PRICES
$200 THIS WEEKEND
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HAS 15 NEW CARS YOU CAN BUY FOR UNDER
$3000
BRAND NEW '74 COROLLA SEDAN
2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, whiteside tires, body side mldgs. KE201205258

$2450
$71.15 MO. No payments until 5/15/75 for only $295 dn. cash or trade & $71.50 per mo. for only 42 months. Cash price $3662 incl. tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price $3783.30. Annual percentage rate 13.61%
NEW 1974 CORONA MARK II DEMO
4 door

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'68 NOVA 2-dr Sml V8 Auto. Pwr Strg & brks, R&H One owner Xlnt cond. $875. 925-2628

'63 NOVA SS. Clean & cyl. $375. Call 866 8010

'83 NOVA, 2-door, 6 cylinder. Must sell, $200. Call 438-5859

'84 NOVA Wagon, 3 spd. Good, Transp. $275. 424-4972

'65 NOVA II 2 dr hdtp. Auto. R&H. $399. 525 dn OAC 920-3403 dlr.

'72 NOVA $2000. Perfect cond. Air, R&H. Call 633-4364

'74 NOVA Hatchback, 6 cyl stk, 11,000 mi, all $ pm 714 846-5411

Chevrolet Vega 1892

'72 VEGA GT
5-PASS. WAGON
4 speed, R&H, FACTORY AIR, 7 rally wheels & wide oval tires. (836FUJ)

$1988

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'72 CHEVROLET
VEGA COUPE
Economy 4 Cylinder Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio Heater, And ETC. LIC.009-KPP

$2295.

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'72 VEGA HATCHBACK
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. A low mileage beauty. Lic. 139FWA

Only $1195

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
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'71 CHEVY Vega, Wag. R&H. Auto trans. 43,000 mi. Runs good. Dark blue w-black int. $750. 924-5360

'72 CHEV VEGA Sta. Wag. Auto. AIR COND, extra nice cond. Lic. 891FEJ $1899
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'73 CHEV. VEGA Hatchback, R&H, auto. trans., low mi. $1799. Lic. 413HOB.
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At Lakewood Shopping Center
5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0785

'74 CHEV VEGA Hatchback, R&H, auto., low mi. $2599.
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'72 VEGA Hatchback, Auto, R&H, low mi. $1500 or best offer. 425-4784

'72 VEGA Panel ReoSals, 4-spd, XLNT. COND! $1795, 425-5305

Chrysler 1895

'70 CHRYSLER W'Port Cust. Hdtp. (952AKW) Pwr, strg, AIR COND, pwr. windows, AM-FM stereo w 8 track tape, $50 del. O.A.C. $60 per mo. Call credit mgr. (213) 776-0984 Dlr.

'70 CHRYSLER $1699
V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. (851D)
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'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 27,000 mi. Air cond. like new! Used just for work. 4900 E. 14th St, LB

'66 CHRYSLER Newport. Clean. Good Cond. $600. 423-5183

Chrysler Imperial 1898

'72 IMPERIAL. Lebaron, 4 dr, full pwr, 25,000 mi. $4000. 860-7372

Dodge 1899

'73 DODGE CORONET
Custom 4-Door, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air, like new. Only 15,361 miles. 657JDP

$3395

VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic 424-8603

'71 DODGE Coronet. Prefect cond. Motor-body Int. Low mi w-service policy. $1495 or $500 assume. 428-1801

'70 DODGE Challenger. Good cond. Xtras. New eng & tires. 860-1655 aft 5

'71 DODGE Coronet, low mi, auto, full pwr, air, xlnt cond. Priced for quick sale. 436-0516, 629-4568

'61 DODGE Lancer, 6 cyl, 3-spd. Good on gas. Asking $250. 597-4538

'69 DODGE Polara, 2-dr hdtp. Auto. A/C, 64,000 mi, $795. 543-8620

'72 DODGE Coronet, 4-dr Sedan. Desperate to Sell! 427-3847

Dodge Colt 1900

'71 DODGE COLT Take over pymts. Standard Finance GA 3-1251

Dodge Dart 1902

'70 DART SWINGER
GT Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air. Real nice. 948AZD

Only $1995

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'59 DODGE Dart pwr strg, auto. $1095. Al Moyer, 2471 LB Blvd. 424-0991

Dodge Charger 1904

'70 DODGE CHARGER
V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air, mag wheels. Ready to go. Lic. 756 CUD

Only $1895

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'73 DODGE
Charger, Small V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air, only 13,891 miles. Real sharp. 748HSS

Only $3495

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'71 Ford Torino
500 2-Dr. Hdtp.
Automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR. (518CPO)

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2-DOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and more. Lic. 994ADU

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'65 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-Dr. 352 V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Good transp. car. Lic. TAM329 ..... $595

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$1295 860-7947

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, 3 spd, R&H. Clean. $500 firm. 597-6544

'65 MUSTANG Convert, V-8, Auto. Call 432-5170

'65 MUSTANG V-8 Auto. Xlnt Cond. $650. Call 949-2130 or 772-4978

'66 MUSTANG 2 dr hdtp. Auto. $599. $25 dn OAC 920-3403. Dlr.

'66 MUST. 289, R&H, Air, Good Tires, Clean & Runs Good. 925-0133

'67 FORD Mustang 289 Fastback. $495 Call 925-2727

'67 MUSTANG, auto, pwr strg-brks. $850. 323-1615

'68 MUSTANG 302, 3 spd, pwr strg, air cond, 29,000 mi $1100 634-3171

'70 MUSTANG Mach 1, air cond, pwr strg, auto, clean, xtras. 861-7824

'70 MUSTANG, CLEAN & NICE
Call 868-3890 all 4pm

'74 MUSTANG II, Air Cond, AM FM, 8000 mi, Sac $3200. 920-1971

Ford Maverick 1914

'70 MAVERICK Xlnt Cond! Low Mi $1500 Phone: 961-7359

'70 MAVERICK-250 Xlnt cond. Low mi Air, $2000. Clean! 630-6668

'74 MAVERICK, like new.
475-5077

Ford Mustang 1916

'68 MUSTANG $798
Automatic, radio, heater, red with black interior, vinyl top. LIC. 454A

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'66 FORD MUSTANG
6 Cyl., auto. trans., R&H, yellow w black vinyl top. Real nice economy car. POX600 1995

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FORD...IN PARAMOUNT
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'69 MUSTANG FSTBK CPE
Auto., V8, pwr. strg & brks., RAH Lic. ZRN979. Low price of

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Auto., V8, pwr. strg & brks., RAH Lic. ZRN979. Low price of

$1395

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'67 MUSTANG GT V8, Auto. Pwr Steer, R&H, Air, Good Tires-New Paint, pvt. SACRIFICE! $895 438-4714

'67 MUSTANG GT V8, Auto. Pwr Steer, R&H, Air, Good Tires-New Paint, pvt. SACRIFICE! $895 438-4714

'65 MUSTANG bucket seats, 4 spd, V8, smogged, new paint $895. Ask for Ken 595-1801, 598-4246

'68 MUST GT, V-8 Auto. Pwr Strg & Brks, Air Cond, Vinyl Roof, Nice Car! Gar Kept, $650. 423-9177

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'66 MUSTANG 2 dr hdtp. Auto. $599. $25 dn OAC 920-3403. Dlr.

'66 MUST. 289, R&H, Air, Good Tires, Clean & Runs Good. 925-0133

'67 FORD Mustang 289 Fastback. $495 Call 925-2727

'67 MUSTANG, auto, pwr strg-brks. $850. 323-1615

'68 MUSTANG 302, 3 spd, pwr strg, air cond, 29,000 mi $1100 634-3171

'70 MUSTANG Mach 1, air cond, pwr strg, auto, clean, xtras. 861-7824

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Call 868-3890 all 4pm

'74 MUSTANG II, Air Cond, AM FM, 8000 mi, Sac $3200. 920-1971

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NEW 1974
PINTO
FULLY EQUIPPED SER. 8032
$2368
$133.88 DOWN
$76.19 Per Mo.
$76.19 per month for 42 mos. O.A.C. Full cash price $2833.08 incl. tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price, $3333.06. APR 14.43%
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Runabout, 4 speed trans., Ser. 0870
$1888
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'71 FORD PINTO $1398
Custom interior, automatic, radio, heater, delivers good gas economy. Lic. 562EYG

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'74 PINTO Radio & 8 track tape, 5,000 mi. $7500. 438-2653

'74 PINTO $2399
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (767LFL)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 PINTO, AM-FM, Air, New Radials, 4-spd, Immac! Metallic Green. Black Int. $1750 or best offer. 433-7236

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'74 PINTO Wagon Many extras $3295 Jerry Royall 835-6200 bet. 4:30 pm. all 6 pm, 866-6459 or 925-6296

'71 FORD Pinto Stick, Radio, Very Clean. Xlnt cond $1250. 660-6833

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'71 PINTO, Good cond. $1000. R&H, mags. 421-5068 or 860 8252

'73 PINTO Runabout, Air cond, low mi. $1995. Call 714 848-8562

'73 PINTO, air cond, radials, stereo, like new. 422-2127

Ford Falcon 1912

'64 FORD Falcon convert. Xlnt transp car! $235 or best offer! 439-8568

'68 FALCON 2 door, 6 cyl, auto, custom. Immaculate, low mileage $1095 can Bob 860-7777

'65 FALCON 6 cyl. Transp. $199 7322 E. Rosecrans. 634-4513 dlr.

'61 FALCON $145. Runs Good. Call 421-0452

'61 FORD FALCON Rebil eng. $250 Call: 830-8474

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'72 T-BIRD $3599
V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo. (123AJ)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'73 T-BIRD $4799
V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires, stereo. (507GHL)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'74 T-BIRD $5699
V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning. (567JPL)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 T-BIRD pvl ply 1500 lake over, new fiberglas tires, brks. $3395 trade ok, 548-1222 or 827-6063

'59 T-BIRD, mag whls, good transp $250 best offer 421-3821

'62 T-BIRD Landau 2-dr Hrdtp, Air, R&H. All Elec. Nice Car! 582-9431

Lincoln Continental 1930

'73 Lincoln Cont Mk. IV
Full power, green w black vinyl top, Lic. 472GXS
$6395
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'74 LINCOLN CONT'LS.
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'73 CONTINENTAL 2 Dr. XTRA CLEAN! Pvt. lease ending LOADED! After 10 a.m. 597-7662

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'70 CONTINENTAL Mark III, loaded. Sac. Must sell. Thanksgiving special. See Sue & get the bird. 431-5856

'71 CONTINENTAL Mark 4. Fully loaded, all xtras. Xlnt cond. 25,000 mi. $7100. Call 213 598 2987

'74 CONTINENTAL MARK IV SILVER EDITION Red Leather Interior 7,100 mi. $8,500. 526-4116

'67 CONTINENTAL 4 dr sedan, load ed, extras. Like new. 438 5106

'67 LINCOLN Continental. Runs xlnt. $400. Call 428-4787

'69 CONT. Markiii-like new $2695 or best offer. 634-7178, AVE 0-2068

Mercury 1932

'72 MERCURY MONTEGO $1699
V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires. (346GEJ)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'54 MERCURY MONTEREY. Mint Cond! A classic! 70 M actual mi. $425 or best offer. 431-5917

'70 MERC Montego 4-dr Auto Air $6000 Mi. $750 Trade 943 3620

Mercury Capri 1934

'72 CAPRI Auto air, 30,500 mi, custom trim & white vinyl top, radials & brks, less than 3,000 mi, 1 owner $2700 596-3543 865-1260

'71 MERCURY Capri 1600 4-spd. Good tires. $1000. Call 426 9066

'71 MERCURY Capri 1600 cc, clean. $1650. 421-7581

Mercury Cougar 1936

'71 COUGAR, Low miles. New Tires. Xlnt Cond. 434-1462

Mercury Cougar 1936

'67 COUGAR
Small V8, auto. trans., AIR COND., pwr. strg. & brks, floor shift, bucket seats, 8-track tape, Med blue w vinyl roof. UUP576 ..... $1495

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'68 COUGAR XR7, R&H, auto. trans, small V8, beauty. Lic. 84FEJ. Only $1399
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'73 MERC Cougar, XR7, loaded, sharp, must sell, only 29,111 Bob 597-7730; pm or Wkend 596-0551

'69 COUGAR 3 spd. Low mi. Orig. owner. Xlnt. cond. $1175. 428-1138.

Mercury Comet 1938

'71 COMET
2-DOOR COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Ser. 559366

$1495

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'74 MERC. COMETS
AIR COND, auto., pwr. strg., radio & much more. As low as...$3693
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Oldsmobile 1945

'72 OLDS CUTLASS
Hdtp. FACT. AIR COND., pwr. strg. & brks, vinyl roof, vinyl int., AM-FM w 8 track tape, wide oval tires, immac. cond. 219FPN.

$2695
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LAKEWOOD MOTORS VW
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741

'71 OLDS "88" HDTP $2195
Cpe, Delta Royale w-FACT. AIR, auto. trans., pwr. strg., pwr disc brks, winds & seats, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, rally whls, etc. Lic. 715DLL. SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St., Long Beach (213) 531-2440.

Approx. 100 Olds
To Choose From
Dick Browning Olds
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'67 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Pwr. str brks, air cond, xlnt cond, pvt owner. $950. 431-2233

Oldsmobile Toronado 1947

'69 OLDS Toronado Am-Fm Stereo & Tape Radials $995. Trade 943 8622

Plymouth 1950

'67 PLY Sport Satellite, V-8, Auto, AM FM Tape, $650. 722-4278, 969-2117

'70 PLYMOUTH Duster 6 Cyl. Transed. Xlnt Cond! Must sell $1025, 633-5166

'73 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 dr hdtp, Auto. Only 16,000 mi. $2750. Call 714 995-4271

'64 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr, air, R&H, xlnt tires $350. 421-5044

'66 PLYM Satellite, 2 dr, auto, orig owner, good cond. $550. 925-7233

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Sacrifice $995. 434-7335

'74 PLYMOUTH Duster Sacl $3200 Sam 6 Low Mi. 437-7869

Plymouth Barracuda 1956

'69 CUDA 6 auto, R&H, pwr disc. Blue. Clean. $1100. 598-6408 eves

'70 CUDA 6 auto. R & H. Pwr Strg. $1250. Clean. Call 424-1745

Pontiac 1960

'73 Pontiac Ventura Cpe
V8, automatic, pwr. strg., nice car. Lic. 1390A

$2299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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Long Beach 597-6633

'70 PONTIAC GTO. (920HWN) AIR COND., auto., vinyl top, pwr. strg. Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymts., no back pymts., no old contracts to assume. Call credit mgr. (213) 776-0984 Dlr.

'72 PONT. CATALINA 4-Dr.-R&H, auto. pwr. strg. & brks, vinyl roof, V8, low mi. Lic. 612EZH ..$1999
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5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0785

'65 PONT Le Mans, Pwr Strg & Brks, Air Cond, New Eng & Trans. $800 or Best Offer. Call 424-6893

Pontiac 1960

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham coupe. Loaded. Locks & runs like new. $1000. Call 633-4761

'76 PONTIAC Le Mans 4 Dr Hdtp. Fact air, xlnt cond. Always serviced & maintained. $1,200. 865-9566

'70 PONT. Catalina 4-dr, Air cond, pwr windows, strg & brks. Good cond. Reasonable. 424-4544

'66 PONT Lentans: Good Transi Pvl. Party $550; 428-2069

'67 PONTIAC Catalina needs a little motor work-runs $350 436-0741

'69 PONTIAC exec. Xlnt condl Must sell $850. 434-4802 or 434-5317.

'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Loaded. Must sell. $6,250. 833-0666 9 to 5

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'74 FIREBIRD. Absolutely like brand new. Loaded with extras, including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. #18KHZ. $4188. Good thru 12-1. Dlr. 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601.

Pontiac LeMans 1964

'70 PONTIAC
LEMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 213KRF

$1495

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On all remaining new '74's
We Must Make Room For the New '75's
TRADE HIGH . . BUY LOW during This Sale
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by TAD BURNESS



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A lively debate ensues when Denny, right, in a Spontaneity skit tells Jamey, left, how he is happily ripping off the government by trading food stamps. Jamey, representing a hard worker, is outraged.

Spontaneity—new kind of theater

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The Spontaneity Theater is now in session. Take your seats, ladies and gentlemen — at least for a little while — the Spontaneity Players are here to present scenes "relevant to all."

And you — if the spirit moves you — are encouraged to "react, talk back, express your ideas and give vent to your feelings." In other words, dear friends, you are to be the "spontaneous" part of this theater.

Spontaneity theater is not to be confused with ordinary theater where the audience is expected to sit straight with appropriate smiles and frowns washing over each face and hands poised to applaud. Nor is it to be mistaken for improvisational theater where the audience does little more than suggest a theme then sits back while the actors take it from there.

Oh no! With spontaneity theater, there is little room for such passivity. You can be on your toes, or on your feet, or best of all, up on the stage. To be spontaneous, after all, according to Webster's dictionary, means to be "moved by a natural feeling or impulse, without constraint, effort, or forethought; acting by internal energy force."

Thus such spontaneous theater, even one or especially one, which starts from a base established by actors, will eventually lead to instantaneous responses from the audience.

Or so it is hoped. And so it usually is, every Saturday evening down on Ocean Boulevard when Dr. Martin Haskell of Long Beach State University calls his players together and sets out to increase spontaneous action by the local citizenry.

But to act spontaneously — even though it be fun and even cathartic — is more difficult than it may sound. Even the proverbial ham can get cold feet when the lines he must speak are his own.



DR. MARTIN HASKELL, sociologist and well-known psychodramatist, has started a new kind of entertainment, designed to bring the audience into the act.
Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

HASKELL, A SOCIOLOGIST, psychodramatist, and co-author of three books on criminology and juvenile delinquency, says people have lost their natural spontaneity and that without it, they feel alone and alienated.

The impact of television, for instance, he says, is such that people are today little more than passive receptors. "We are more like robots who don't really communicate."

"In my youth," says Haskell, "the newspaper was important. We used to discuss what we read, argue about it. This is lacking today. Youngsters don't read the papers. Or if they do, they accept it passively and say nothing. There is no real discussion.

"We've lost our spontaneity and we feel frustrated."



PLAYER JOHN OSBORNE makes spontaneous thumbs down gesture to emphasize his point of view. Audience reactions went from food stamps to illegal aliens, welfare to taxes.
Staff photos by ROBERT GINN

Therefore the object of his Spontaneity Theater is to encourage the audience out of its passive role and into an active one. A cozy atmosphere in the living room-like theater, along with sparks sent out by the slightly preprogrammed Players, are designed to encourage a sort of spontaneous combustion in the audience.

The Spontaneity Players, most LBSU graduate students in theater or psychology, are trained to inspire and support audience participation.

And hopefully, says Haskell, the support for spontaneous action in the theater will carry over — if only spasmodically — into the everyday lives of the theatergoers.

INCREASING SPONTANEITY, explains the sociologist, aids in a person's expressiveness and in his tolerance of another person's point of view. Human beings, he says, are always in conflict — they feel a need for security and a need to move ahead. The theater experience hopefully, encourages and reinforces spontaneity "in a place where participants know they will not get hurt."

And in this small friendly theater, 1230 E. Ocean Boulevard, believed to be the only such "spontaneous" theater of its kind, audience and players can get into "the wildest things."

At one particularly lively session, the audience warmed up readily and of its own accord decided to perform a skit about God. One man started it out by playing God and quite rapidly found his statements embroiling him in a debate with another man who had decided to be the voice for the Son of God. Then

See **SPONTANEITY,** Page L/S-4

Duchess holds key to jewels

Editor's Note: A jewel collection worth at least $5.8 million has not been seen for more than 40 years. Now come the first clues that it is in the possession of the Duchess of Windsor. But does the queen want it back? Says one expert: "If these jewels don't eventually go to Prince Charles, you can expect some fireworks."

By CHARLES LEFEBURE
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS (WNS) — During one of her rare evening outings — to the Paris Opera — the 78-year-old Duchess of Windsor was recently wearing a necklace of rubies so glittering that it almost outsparkled the crystal chandeliers.

What interested observers of the royal scene was not that she dared to wear them in public, but that she actually owned them.

It was the first clue the widow of Britain's former king has ever given that she possesses one of the world's most dazzling gem collections, hidden from public view for more than 40 years.

It is the collection willed to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales by Queen Alexandra, for the use of the woman who, it was assumed, would be the next queen of England.

Since then, the fate of the jewels, now conservatively valued at $5.8 million, has remained a mystery, although it has been assumed that the duchess still has them.

Now the British royal family is starting negotiations with the duchess to ensure that after her death they come to Prince Charles. But whether she will do this is another matter.

As one expert says: "There is still some tension between the parties, although far less than there was. But no one knows just what the duchess intends to do with her property. If they don't go to Charles, you can expect some fireworks."

CLOSE FRIENDS of the duchess say that at the time of the abdication of King Edward VIII, a crown attorney visited the duchess at Cannes and requested the return of the jewels.

And the intriguing question is: How much was returned and how much of the collection did the late duke insist that his wife should keep?

The story is that she kept nearly all of it.

Jewelry by no means provides the only example of how the duchess clings to the past. She has given orders to her staff that her late husband's personal possessions are never to be touched.

Many of the duke's shirts are still stacked neatly in his bedroom drawers and his suits hang in his dressing-room closet.

His desk looks as if it is waiting for the day's work to begin.

Until recently, the duchess would come every night to her husband's room before retiring to her own. Making sure that everything was in its place, she would whisper: "Good night, David."

First-time guests who come to dinner at the duchess's Paris house — provided virtually rent-free by a generous French government — are forcibly reminded of the past the very moment they enter the hall. On a table is a small private postbox inscribed "His Majesty the King," a relic of the days when her beloved David was Edward VIII. In the drawing-room are other mementos, the regimental drums and those uniforms which have not been returned to Windsor.

TODAY, THE DUCHESS is by no means a recluse. In appearance, she remains immaculate with a face like sculptured alabaster. The long hair is parted in the middle and tinted with a lustrous glint. She watches her weight very closely.

Reminiscing of happy days in the past, she is a witty and delightful companion — most at ease when chatting to certain picked journalists and columnists she trusts.

The duchess once had a highly profitable career in journalism — 12 articles on a variety of subjects ranging from dressmaking to flower arranging — have brought in substantial rights estimated at around $188,000.

It is a world she understands.

She makes one condition, however, when being photographed — in the background has to be a picture of the duke.

Her liking for company does not extend to new acquaintances. She prefers to entertain only old friends.

A simple joy is walking in one of the Paris parks with a close woman friend.

Very seldom does she leave France. When she does, it is a top-secret trip to England, usually, since she hates flying, as an ordinary passenger on the overnight ferry.

Her destination is always her husband's grave at Frogmore, near Windsor Castle. The duchess goes to see that it is properly attended. "My inspection," she calls it.

This is just about the only time she allows herself to be torn away from the memories — and the jewels — that makes her lonely exile still worth living.



Couples in formal rites

Ady-Moore

Honeymooning in the Caribbean Islands are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ady (Kathleen W. Moore), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon during a garden ceremony in Long Beach.

Mrs. Jerry Moore was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Moore of Long Beach and Martin A. Kennedy performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ady of San Jose.

The bride, a Jordan High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of California State University at Fresno. He is affiliated with the National Association of Securities Dealers.

They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. JAMES ADY



MRS. JOHN JEFFRIES

Desfor-Ida

California Heights United Methodist Church was setting for the Friday evening exchange of nuptial vows by June Katsuki Ida and Donald Fulton Desfor.

Venus Ida attended her sister. They are daughters of Mrs. Kaoru Ida of Long Beach and the late Mr. Ida. Mike Bostic was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Desfor, also Long Beach residents.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College and currently are attending Long Beach State University.

Following a Caribbean honeymoon, they will live in Long Beach.



MRS. W.C. REEVES JR.



MRS. DONALD DESFOR

Jeffries-Reid

Susan Virginia Reid, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. George F. Reid (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Reid of Long Beach, became the bride of John Paul Jeffries Saturday during an afternoon ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Donald Chesney was her sister's matron of honor. William J. Casey was best man for the son of Mrs. Howard Jeffries of Chico and the late Mr. Jeffries.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and USC, where she currently is doing graduate work. She is affiliated with the Society of Women Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers and the Structural Engineers Association of Southern California.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Chico State, currently is completing graduate work at Long Beach State University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, California Hospital Engineers Association and the National Association of Power Engineers.

The newlyweds, who plan a future honeymoon trip to Jamaica, will live in Long Beach.

Reeves-Carlson

St. Matthew Catholic Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Rita Annette Carlson and William C. Reeves Jr.

Patricia O'Hara attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Carlson of Long Beach and Patrick Reeves was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reeves Sr., also Long Beach residents.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High. They both attend Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Rail-Chew

A first home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rail (Linda Chew), who were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Janette Chew attended her sister. They are daughters of Mrs. J. Rozelle Chew of Los Alamitos and Lyonel L. Chew of Whittier. Kenneth Rich was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clark Rail of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Los Alamitos High School, Long Beach City College and the Southern California College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband, a Millikan High alumnus, attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and served a two-year mission with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Loya-Edgemon

Honeymooning in Florida are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Loya (Mabel Lyn Edgemon), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning during a ceremony in St. Lucy Catholic Church.

Suzanne Duce attended the bride, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolpho Cosme of Long Beach. Tim Hochmuth was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Loya Sr., also Long Beach residents.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Carson High. They will make a first home in Compton.

Widows' fete

A public luncheon is planned Thursday noon in Mercury Savings and Loan, Atlantic Avenue and Carson Street, sponsored by Widows of World War I Veterans. A $1.25 donation is asked.



HOSTS JIM AND BARBARA McCormick fill Rose Bowl mug in preparation for party.
Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Supreme confidence aids party success

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THOSE DAUNTLESS USC fans, Jim and Barbara McCormick, lucked out again.

Let me quote from their nervy invitation; "You're invited! To the Fourth Annual PRE-Game VICTORY Celebration of USC's Win Over UCLA."

Then you get party details.

The invitation goes on to say "Come before dinner or after dinner but not FOR dinner. Bring wife, husband, lover or come alone and find one. (Nobody did). "Anyone staying after 10 will be assessed a $50 rental charge"

Then at the very bottom — "Save this invitation — it's your Christmas card." All this printed in crimson on a gold card.

These McCormicks really think ahead.

They already have their Rose Bowl tickets. They didn't get to the Big Game next day AFTER their party 'cause some of the people stayed until after 10.

Way after.

Among the 150 USC fans were Paul and Jeanne Williamson, Don and Bette Bardon, Paul and Louise McKenzie with daughter, Margaret, Dr. George and Kass Barker and Dr. Dick Hogan sans Fern who was in Arizona with her ladies Barbershop Quartet.

More were Dr. Seldon Marth, Carl and Mary Brooks, Charles Culver, Gene and Thelma Dreckman, Harry J. and Caroline Moore, Art and Muriel LeVa, Bill and Doris Hayes, Norb and Ann Zink, LaVerne and Toby Johnson and Gene Bishop without Rose who was accompanying (on the piano) a rehearsal of "Two in Revue" which just opened at Community Playhouse.

The McCormicks were assisted by Sam Spade. Their cat.

THESE FOOTBALL fans waited until AFTER the game to do their celebrating.

In fact, they waited until the last game of the season for Lakewood High School before Lakewood Mayor Wayne Piercy and his wife, Pat, hosted their victory party.

Faithful football fans were Gene and Jan Brisbin, Dr. Jim and Gloria Hayes, Ernie and Nita Mori, Bill and Eleanor Munger, Gene and Marilyn Richardson and Paul and Lil Worthington.

HERE IS A REPORT on about 19 parties themed "Torchlight" to raise money to keep the firelight burning in the Long Beach Symphony.

Members were asked to "do their own thing" and charge their guests a sum of money to be tucked into the Symphony coffers. To date the benefits have raised about $3,500.

Most recent party was given by Dr. Mark and Eva Miner just before last week's concert at Wilson High.

Since Mark's hobby is numerology, they chose a kind of other world theme.

Graphologist Beverly McLaughlin was there to give demonstrations as was Brian Blanchard of "9th House" who deals in parapsychology and hypnotism. Merril Larsen worked with cards and a first-name-only individual, "Chris", also gave readings.

The hosts had assigned different rooms in the house for the various demonstrations. As soon as guests were settled one place or another, Eva plugged in several electric casseroles for the dinner portion of the party.

Guests were delighted when lights in the various rooms went out and came on again repeatedly. For those of you who thought it was all part of the magic, Eva confesses that she just kept blowing all the circuit breakers with too many appliances.

Guests were Dave and Leona Kuder, Glenn and Esther Gilmore, Andy and Mary Sorenson, Bob and Alice Engels, Dr. Ray and Vivian Lindgren, Jack and June Harris, Judy Dubourdieu, Jean Earnshaw and Harry and Randy Lawther.

MARGIE Masterson was co-chairgal of the Torchlight parties. Her husband, Jon, gave a stag party featuring vintage wine tasting.

Co-chairgal Mary Saatjian and husband, Norm, gave an Armenian dinner featuring the Three "Bs". No, not Brahms, Bach and the other fellow — it meant Backgammon, Bridge and Blackjack.

Clarence and Grace Knox co-hosted a dinner party with John and Irene Krancus. Kathryn Carlisle, president of the Long Beach Symphony, co-hosted a wine tasting and buffet with Helen Kennedy.

Harry and Councilwife Renee Simons gave a dinner party as did Dr. Bob and Betty Frankenfeld, Lee and Roberta Wakefield, Lew and Daphne Goodrich and Symphony Association President Week and Marjorie Morgan.

Bern and Iris Freelander co-hosted and Italian dinner with Mills and Nina Hodge. Dick and Elaine Schuch gave a Monte Carlo party. Dick and Bette Gallup showed a travel film.

For ladies only parties were given by Laura Killingsworth, Heidi Kohler, Ruth Stead and Laney McKeown.

Adela Maria Bolet, daughter of the Symphony conductor, Alberto, invited student friends to a musicale.

Still to come is a Christmas tea to be given by Ouida Hamilton.

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TRYING ON CLOTHES collected for new Rick Racker project, Operation School Bell which provides school clothing for needy youngsters, is John Williams with helping hand from his sister, Mindy, and mother, Mrs. John Williams. Looking on are other members, Mrs. John Faber, left, and Mrs. Joseph Nangano. All are involved in planning for annual Winter Wonderland Ball, whose proceeds benefit philanthropies, such as the clothing project.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Rick Rackers ready annual ball

Le Baron Hotel in Buena Park will be setting for 24th annual Winter Wonderland Ball presented by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach. Date for black tie optional event is Saturday.

The Stan Ray Orchestra will play for dancing following dinner at 9 p.m. Members will host pre-ball cocktail parties in their homes from 7 to 8:30.

Mrs. John Williams is chairman of the fund-raising event. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Joseph Nangano, John Faber, Larry Agajanian, Joel Klein, Stephan Newman, Michael Nott and Ron Dulin.

Decorations will be hand-leaded stained glass candles surrounded by pine boughs on the tables with twinkling lights and holly entwined on the staircase leading up to the Grand Ballroom.

PROCEEDS from tickets benefit Rick Rackers philanthropies, including academic scholarships to students at Long Beach State University and City College; $1,200 annually to Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for purchase of corrective shoes; sponsorship of girls' club at Franklin Junior High School, and the newest project, Operation School Bell, which begins next year, but is being conducted on a trial basis this year. The project provides needed clothing for underprivileged youngsters in Long Beach elementary schools.

AT WIT'S END

As the economy goes, so goes the fence

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's been several months since President Ford prescribed that Americans "bite the bullet" in an effort to stop inflation.

Naturally, we've tried to instill in our children the sense of urgency regarding the nation's economy, but we get the same light-hearted, devil-may-care flippancy, "Nonsense. There's still the wrought iron fence."

Let me explain about the wrought iron fence. It is sixty feet long, five feet high, encompasses our back yard, and is held together by rust.

Several years ago when one of the boys was desperate for money for a new tennis racket we said to him, "Paint the wrought iron fence."

HE LOOKED AT US like we had just suggested he eject himself over the Snake River on a tricycle.

"Do you know how long that would take?"

"Making allowances for phone calls, changing your radio dial, entertaining visitors, and cleaning up after you, conservatively speaking, about eight years," I said.

"I'll work until I've painted enough for a new racket," he said.

During the years to follow, the wrought iron fence has become a symbol for their entire economy. They have grown up with that fence. When they were younger and needed money to replace a science textbook they had lost, they headed for the fence. If they wanted a new record album, concert tickets, money for a movie, they slapped a few more drops of paint on the fence.

In more recent years the fence has grown in stature. It is not unusual to see one of them out there for as long as a day and a half working for a stereo component. One night I saw one of them working by moonlight for money for this insurance premium for his car.

THE WROUGHT IRON fence is a monument to the capitalistic system and serves as a constant reminder that he who paints, prospers ... and he who dawdles stays home Saturday night.

Yesterday, one of my sons came into the kitchen, his face ashen as he clutched a coffee can full of black paint and a brush. "The fence!" he shouted, "IT'S FINISHED! SOMEONE FINISHED THE FENCE!"

We all sat there numbly for a moment while the impact of his words penetrated. "What'll we do now?" he asked sullenly.

"Bite the bullet," I said.

My other son looked up. "Couldn't we paint it first?"

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 2-6. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Chicken and noodles, green salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, orange-banana pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrots, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in bun, pickle slices, corn, fruit cup, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, rosy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or toastie dog, garden salad, peaches, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey and gravy on whipped potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, strawberry rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

'Godspell'

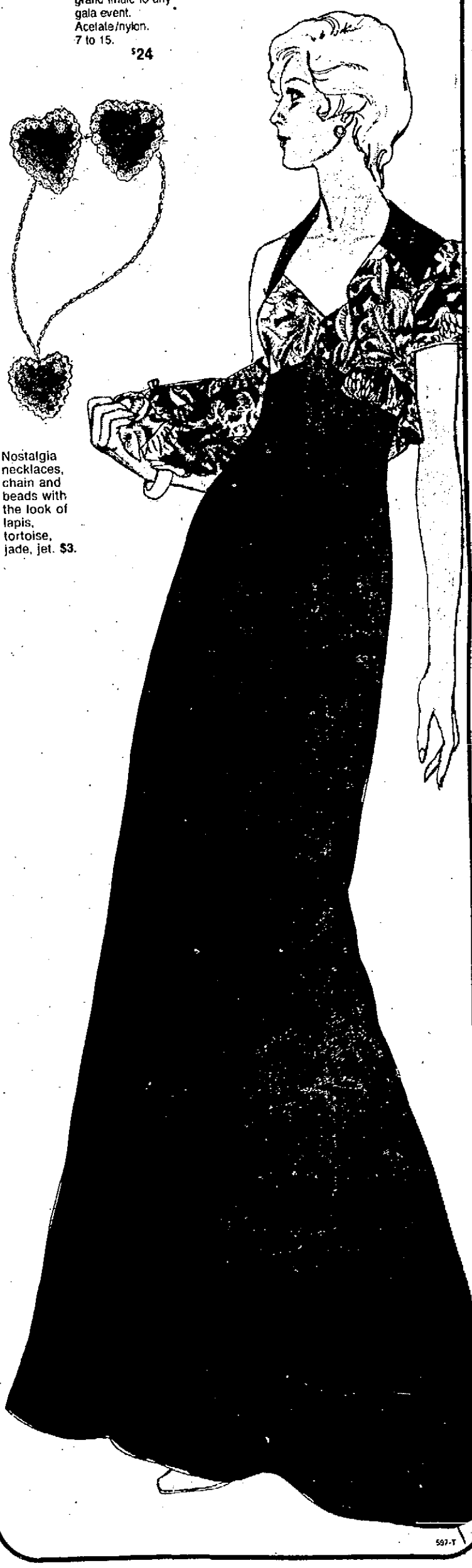
"Godspell," modern musical adaptation of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, will open a 10-performance run at Long Beach City College Auditorium Thursday. It will repeat Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 11, 12, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 and 15 at 2:30 p.m. General admission is $2.50. Presented as a rock musical, the production features theater arts actors brightly costumed as clowns singing, miming, romping and playing their way through the words of Jesus.

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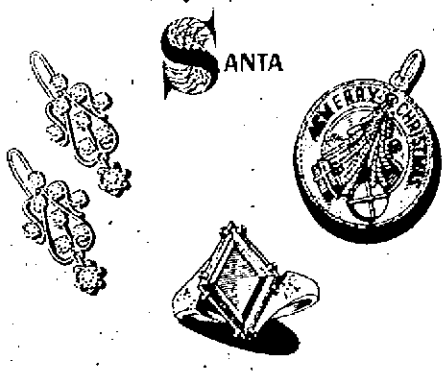


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CITY CLUB

Annual bazaar presented by Woman's City Club will take place Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., beginning with a snack bar luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

STAR CLUB

Seal Beach Star Club will sponsor a Christmas boutique Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 210-212 Main St., Seal Beach.

Featured will be home baked goods, plants and handmade gifts and decorations.

REPUBLICANS

Annual Christmas membership tea and bazaar sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, is planned Dec. 11 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stegeman, 4130 E. Second St.

Hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Janett Martin, 65 Park Ave., Mrs. Dorothy Quelvog, 2121 E. First St., or Frances Bellan, 2935 E. First St.

LWV units to study state land planning

State land use and state program planning will be subjects explored at this month's League of Women Voters unit meetings.

The series starts Monday with Belmont Shore unit convening for potluck luncheon at noon in home of Shirley Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave. Helen Eubanks is discussion leader.

Plaza section meets Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Lynn Brandt, 5337 Monlaco Ave., with Evelyn Wild as chairman.

Two meetings are planned Thursday. The Lakewood unit convenes at 9:30 a.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., with Ruth Warner as discussion leader, and the night section gathers at 7:45 in the home of Alice Kozik, 2690 Chatwin Ave. Jo Whitman is chairman.

The Park Estates unit meets Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Jean Rose, 5411 El Parque, with Bea Antenore as discussion leader.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Holiday greeting protocol

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON



Q. Every year I remind myself to ask somebody this, but I forget. Should a non-Jew send a Jewish friend a Hannukah card? —T. T., White Plains, N.Y.

A. Representatives of the three branches of Judaism—orthodox, conservative, and reform—all expressed the same sentiment to me. They said that if it brings people together, it's acceptable. Orthodox Rabbi Isreal Fischweicher of the Hebrew Theological College in Skokie, Illinois said, "I don't see anything wrong with it. There is no identification vis-a-vis religion. This is dealing man to man." Dr. Herman Bicker of the conservative Jewish Theological Seminary in New York says that he sends seasons greetings cards to his Christian friends. He said he neither encourages nor discourages Hannukah cards.

Several people I talked to said it was O. K. to send "seasons greetings" around Christmas to Jewish friends.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY asked questions about Christmas cards:

Q. Is it all right to write "Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Children" or "Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Family"?

A. If you know how to spell the children's names, use them. Otherwise include the children with "and children" or "and family."

Q. Whose name comes first in the signature, husband's or wife's?

A. Printed cards usually follow the Mr. before Mrs. tradition, such as "Harry, Mary, Larry and Kerry Smith". It's a rather sexist tradition. When cards are hand signed, the name of the signer is usually put first. That's a piece of exaggerated youfirstism.

Q. Should the signature on cards be printed or written?

A. Handwriting shows more effort.

Q. Should cards be sent only to those to whom you can't extend Christmas greetings fact to face?

A. Those people who are part of our everyday lives, the ones we see frequently, the ones whose friendship we treasure most, should be the first to go on our card list.

Q. Must you send cards to everyone who sent one to you last year?

A. No. Otherwise the cycle would never be broken.

Q. IF YOU FORGET someone and then receive a card from that person, should you send a New Year's card after Christmas.

A. It just emphasizes your mistake.

Q. When addressing a card to a business associate, should the associate's spouse be included in the address?

A. If you have a social relationship with both of them, yes. If it's strictly business you could address the card to the business acquaintance at his or her office.

Q. Can red ink be used?

A. Why not?

Q. What about Christmas seals?

A. Use them if you contribute to the particular charity.

Q. Should people who have recently had a death in their family receive cards?

A. Yes. It will emphasize the fact that they still have friends.

Q. Should notes be written on Christmas cards?

A. If you like. But those mimeographed form letters are horrid. They're usually badly written, and always impersonal.

Q. What about pictures of the family on cards, or enclosed in them?

A. Your close friends would be interested in them. Your business friends probably would not be interested in them.

Q. Should cards be displayed?

A. It's rather show-offy.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HELPERS: Santa Clauses for Christmas programs in convalescent hospitals and for special children's events.

DINING: Sponsor to plan and serve holiday dinner to servicemen.

TOURISTS: Tour guides for historical sites.

TUTORING: Person with business and office experience to tutor three teen-aged girls with special needs.

FOREIGN: English tutors for foreign student program.

EATING: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors for meal delivery program for shut-ins.

OFFICE: Typists for a drive to help heart patients.

STUFFING: Addressers and stuffers of envelopes for drive to aid crippled children.

HELP: Volunteers to answer telephones at a referral center for women.

Spontaneity—new kind of amusement

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

a devil entered the picture as the fun and expressivity began to rise.

Now a black man declared that, in fact, God was black. Thus he took over the job only to find himself quickly confronted by a soul brother demanding to know why God had let his people be enslaved.

From here a woman took the floor. "God is a woman," she maintained — until another woman went one step further. "No, God is a black woman."

"You couldn't write a script like that," Haskell laughs heartily recalling the success and spontaneity of that evening.

Haskell, who is well-known in professional circles for his Psychodrama, open to the adult public every Tuesday and Friday evening, explains that the spontaneity players will take a particular issue and each present arguments for opposing points of view.

"We polarize on any subject," he says, "to reach as much of the audience as possible and invite participation. We're not selling one point of view on anything."

THE TRAINED PLAYERS encourage the audience to deal with any point of view they might want to express. "Feelings they have a right to express usually get put down by others," says Haskell, "as a result, people don't say anything. Instead they just nourish a sense of hostility." But not so at this theater.

Haskell, who has his master's and Ph.D. from New York University and a law degree from Brooklyn Law School, makes clear that this is "not a form of psychotherapy or psychodrama.

"This is not therapy. We make no attempt to give therapy. This is for a free expression of feelings and opinions."

Haskell tells a story of a time when he and his wife, Shelly, lived in a New York City apartment building. "You could ride up and down in the elevator and never get to know anyone." So, the Haskells followed an example set by former neighbors they had in a Southern city. These neighbors had given a block party in the Haskells' honor, just to get acquainted.

"We set up a cocktail party and invited 12 other families in the building. Not one showed up.

"A minister who lived next door admitted later on that he had wanted to come, but hadn't. He simply lacked spontaneity," says Haskell.

Haskell, who donates his own time and profits from the $3 admission charge to the California Institute of Socioanalysis, points out that as a person takes risks and expresses himself, he will feel better. And those around him will also feel better.

"As people become more spontaneous they begin to feel for each other as people, not as stereotypes."

At Spontaneity Theater skill in acting is not important, he says. "And skill in interaction develops."



CLUB CALENDAR

Holiday parties top programs

MONDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., YWCA, Room 209, 550 Pacific Ave., holiday meeting open to all senior citizens.

EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., auditorium, 290 Cerritos Ave., special program presented by The New Directions Ensemble of the Theater Arts Department at Long Beach State University. Players will perform the mystery, "Riemers of Aldrich," by Manford Wilson. There are 17 students in the cast under student director Heather McQuarie. Bert Peachy is producer.

WEDNESDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Burroughs Elementary School, 1260 E. 33rd St., weekly meeting for all women interested in singing four-part harmony in chorus and quartets. Dick Crockett is director.

MATRONS Department of Ebell, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, Christmas tea with holiday music sung by a ladies' ensemble of the Nile Choir.

NATIONAL Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), 1:30 p.m., Bellis Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, Christmas party and election of officers. Special guests will be James F. Cox, president of the state federation, and John Early, president of District 2.

GASP (Group Against Smoking Pollution), 7:30 p.m., Lung Association office, 231 E. Spruce, Inglewood, meeting of Centinela-South Bay chapter of organization. Program will focus on ratification of Nonsmokers' Bill of Rights. Further information is available from the chairman, Suzanne DeWalt, c/o GASP, P.O. Box 1261, Hawthorne, 90251.

INTERNATIONAL Toastmistress Club, 6:30 p.m., Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Shopping Center, speech contest. Anyone interested in self-improvement through speaking may attend or obtain membership information from Dee Anderson.

FRIDAY

APOLLO Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Velma Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., annual Christmas party with singing of carols and reading of Christmas poems by members.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Rejuvenate upholstered furniture

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. Madelyn Turnbull, Vliets, Kan., is one of those resourceful women who are putting time and work into furniture renewal rather than pay today's exorbitant prices for something new. In conversation, she said enthusiastically, "My Scotch was showing," when she decided to tackle the problem of dyeing an upholstered sofa.

Her courage was evident, too, as there's a big difference between dyeing washable textile fabrics, which can be immersed in a dyebath, and dyeing upholstered furniture. The latter requires a brush-on or spray-on method, calling for extra skill and patience.

The sofa was beige nylon frieze, a durable velvety fabric. Mrs. Turnbull was tired of the color and wrote this column about the possibilities of dye. Directions from a famous maker of household dyes were sent to her. Sometime later, she wrote: "I had grand results and it's held up just beautifully; hasn't faded a bit. I used a formula of two bottles of olive green to one bottle of gold. For each bottle of dye, used two quarts of water."

SHE ALSO ADDED imagination by applying the dye with a clean pressure sprayer of the kind used for weed killer. While she sprayed the dye, a teen-age girl followed, using a heavy bristle scrub brush, rubbing the dye into the fabric, while it was damp. After 45 minutes, Mrs. Turnbull wiped the surface with a clean, damp terry towel until there was an absence of color on the towel. Then she used electric fans to hasten the drying.

She said: "By mixing the gold and green, I have a fall green color, one like the leaves just after the first frost.

"I found that with the spray can, the dye solution stayed hot, which is a requirement. It was also necessary to keep the mixture agitated."

Prior to tackling the project, she ordered a sample of nylon frieze from a mail order company in order to test the dye process; a bright idea. One could also test by applying dye to fabric underneath a piece of furniture or on the back.

Before starting to spray the sofa, she placed layers of newspapers under it and around the area. She summarized: "It wasn't as messy as one would think. At the end, I just rolled up the newspapers."

For best results in dyeing upholstered furniture, rugs or carpets, stay with a color that is close to the original. Do not use navy blue or black, as it is impossible to obtain true depth with these colors.

IF YOU NEED an additional piece of furniture, you can still avoid new furniture prices by shopping used-furniture stores and doing some rehab work such as dyeing, slipcovering or reupholstering. Make a checklist, which includes the following points to consider. Does the piece of furniture sit level on the floor? Is soil only on the surface or has it penetrated to the padding? If the latter, it may not be cleanable and could even come through a new covering.

Is the chair or sofa covered with closely woven, firm fabric that will wear and clean well? If it is not, but meets other requirements, select this type of fabric for the new covering.



ALL DECKED OUT FOR annual Huntington Harbour boat parade are grand marshal, John Silver, left; David Dorsey, Mrs. John Tillotson Jr., president of sponsoring Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee; Ed Hartfelder, Dr. Dick Zinkan.

Cruise of Lights returns to HH

With the easing of the energy crisis, the Huntington Harbour Boat Parade and Cruise of Lights will return this year.

Sponsored by the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee, the parade of decorated boats will take place at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and at 6 p.m. next Sunday. Beginning Dec. 11, the Cruise of Lights, which drew more than 10,000 visitors two years ago, will be a nightly event through Dec. 23.

Leading the 12th annual boat parade will be grand marshal John Silver aboard his boat, the 7G's. His parade captains are David Dorsey, Ed Hartfelder and Dr. Richard Zinkan.

More than 70 boats are expected to compete for trophies in a variety of categories, including beauty, originality, religious and humorous.

THE CRUISE of Lights features an hour-long tour through the channels of Huntington Harbour to view the decorated homes and boats. The cruise boats are being chartered from Avalon and will depart the Information Center, 4211 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Proceeds benefit the Youth Concert program of the Orange County Philharmonic Society.

Reservations are available for large groups by contacting the philharmonic office, 16873 Algonquin Ave., Huntington Harbour, 92649.



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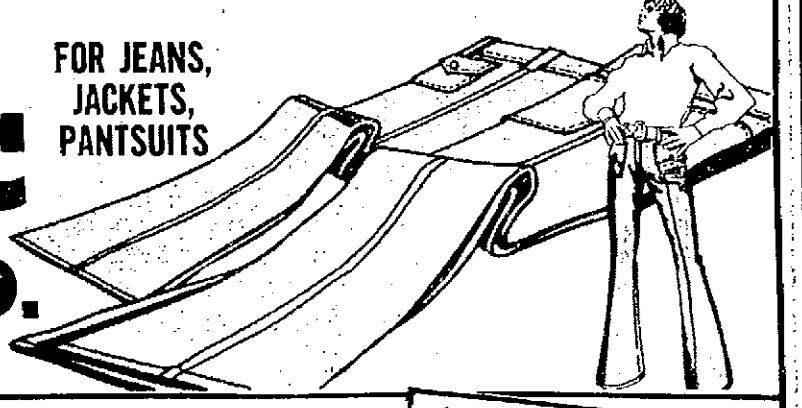
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Woods' cooking rarely stands trial



ATTORNEY FRED WOODS JR.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week, Attorney Fred Woods Jr., is a senior partner in the law firm of Riedman, Dalessi, Deukmejian, Woods and Dyer. An interest in sports is equal to his devotion to his profession.

Born in Corpus Christi, Tex., Woods attended high school in the Texas Panhandle town of Pampa. While there, he served as starter on the undefeated State Championship basketball team. He was a member of the All-state team in 1953, and participated in the Texas high school basketball all-star clinic and game that year in Houston.

Woods then moved on to Rice University in Houston, graduating with a B.S. degree and major in psychology. He was starter and 3-year letterman on the Rice basketball team. He served as captain in 1957 and the same year was recipient of the Billy Wohn award for most outstanding player.

RICE UNIVERSITY stands as high point in his life for another reason. It was there he met his wife, Penny, who also is a graduate of that university. She was voted Cotton Bowl Queen for 1958. They have two sons, Andy, 8, and Nick, 5.

Wood's next stop was into the military. He served as minesweeping and operations officer on the USS Guide (MSO447) from 1958 to 1960, based at Long Beach Naval Station. He was with the Submarine Reserve from 1960 to 1969, qualifying as submarine officer. He presently is a member of the Judge Advocate Corps and holds rank of lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Military service accomplished, he enrolled at Loyola Law School, graduating in 1963 with a Doctor of Juris Prudence. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court on Oct. 26, 1971.

Professionally, he is a member of Los Angeles County and Long Beach Bar Associations, serving as chairman of the latter's youth and law committee, as well as the American, California and Los Angeles County Trial Lawyers Association.

A past president of Los Alamitos Jay Cees, Woods is a member and past vice president of Long Beach Downtown Optimist Club. He also is a member of Long Beach Yacht Club, is chairman of the board of directors of the Long Beach Downtown YMCA and serves as chairman of the Legislative Analysis Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

THE FAMILY is active in All Saints Episcopal Church where Woods serves as a communicant, is on the governing board and teaches a high school Sunday School class.

When it comes to hobbies, they include sailing, tennis, piano and jogging. Known as a fearless leader, he is instructor of the advanced physical fitness program for the Downtown YMCA. As a jogger, he's known to his buddies as "Straight Arrow" and sometimes "Broken Arrow." They claim his Texas accent is a bit difficult to understand at times, also.

Penny says he really can cook, but rarely indulges in so much as slicing a roast.

MEXICAN CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Simmer one 3-pound chicken in 2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper and 1 bay leaf. Remove, and reserve ½ cup stock. Remove bones and tear into small pieces.

In 2½ quart casserole, add chicken and:
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 10-ounce can Ortega tomatoes and green chili
½ cup stock
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
8 or 9 tortillas torn into small pieces
1 onion finely chopped

Top with ¾ pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated. Bake covered in 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

DEAR ABBY

Wants bed entertainment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, age 36. A nice looking man rang my doorbell saying his car was stalled and he wanted to use my telephone to call for help.

I let him in, he made the call, and while waiting, I fixed coffee and we sat in my kitchen drinking coffee and getting acquainted. I really started to like this man.

He said he wasn't married and it would be nice to see me again. He gave me his name and phone number and I gave him mine. A week passed and he didn't call, so I called him and asked (in a joking way) if he had lost my number.

He said no, he was just going to call me. I asked him if he wanted to come over for supper that night and he said yes. He came, bringing a box of candy.

I'm sorry to say that he didn't waste much time letting me know he expected to be entertained in the bedroom. I said I wasn't that kind of person.

He left rather early and acted disappointed. He told me to call him if I ever changed my mind.

I really want to see him again, Abby, but I hate to call him. What do you suggest? **MISSING HIM**

DEAR MISSING: If you call him, he'll assume that you've decided to entertain him in the bedroom. Have you?

DEAR ABBY: My husband was a good football player in college, but he never was a star. Now he seems determined that our 16-year-old son, Jimmy, will be a star no matter what.

Last year Jimmy broke his leg in the middle of the football season. This year, during the first game, he tore the cartilage in his knee.

To my husband, Jimmy is merely "out for the season." He's already telling Jimmy, "Wait 'til next year, Tiger!"

I am afraid for Jimmy to play again next year. How can I handle this? **OUTSIDE LINEBACKER**

DEAR OUT: Have a mom-to-son talk with Jimmy. If he doesn't really want gridiron glory at the expense of his bones, then both of you dig in and make a goal line stand against your husband's obvious obsession. It's time Dad learned "You can't win 'em all."

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my mentally ill mother had been temporarily released in my care from the state mental institution. I doubted my ability to cope with her, and wrote to you in desperation.

You wrote me a beautiful letter which I came across again yesterday. I want to thank you for encouraging me to give my elderly, sick mother six months of freedom, church visits and home life after 35 years of confinement in a mental institution.

For the benefit of those who must care for their aging parents and feel it burdensome, I felt the glorious feelings you said I would feel after my mother passed away.

Being a semi-invalid myself then and now, your reminding me of Him who cares gave me the extra strength and patience I needed to cope with my mother's quarrelsome and sometimes irrational behavior.

You were right, Abby. Love found a way. May the Lord ever bless you. **GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS**

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please clarify when the bidding may be reviewed. I claim that the right to review ends when play starts. My adversaries say that it can be reviewed during play.

Hearing Aids
Verona, Pa.

Answer: Before the auction closes, a player may review when it is his turn to bid. After the auction ends, any player may ask for a review. A defender's right to review ends when a member of his side has led or played to the first trick. Declarer's right ends when he has played to the first trick or dummy has spread any part of his hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened five clubs and I held:

♠ Q 7 4
♥ A Q 10 8 4
♦ K 7
♣ J 8 3

12/1-A

Should I have bid? We made seven.

No Raises
Moraga, Calif.

Answer: I would have passed as you did. A bid of five in a minor shows a long suit and about nine or 10 playing tricks with that suit as trumps. You certainly couldn't count on a slam! Either your partner underbid his hand or the defense was very friendly.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What should I have rebid after a one spade response to my opening heart bid? This was my hand:

♠ K 7 4
♥ A Q J 9 8 7
♦ K J 4 2
♣ —

12/1-B

Bad Choice
Chappaqua, N.Y.

Answer: A tough question. The choices are two hearts, two spades, two diamonds and three hearts. Two hearts or spades are underbids, two diamonds might miss game, so three hearts is my choice. Not great, but it's probably the best compromise.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was in a slam with one trick lost, two cards left and the lead in dummy. I led a trump and my right-hand opponent had to choose a critical discard. At this point, my left hand opponent claimed (in error) and showed her hand. The critical discard became easy and I lost a trick to my right-hand opponent for down one. It doesn't seem fair. Did I have any recourse

Slammed Shut
Lafayette, La.

Answer: If a defender faces his hand and makes a claim, his partner's cards become penalty cards. You were entitled to force your right-hand opponent to play either of the two cards he had left and you would have made your slam.



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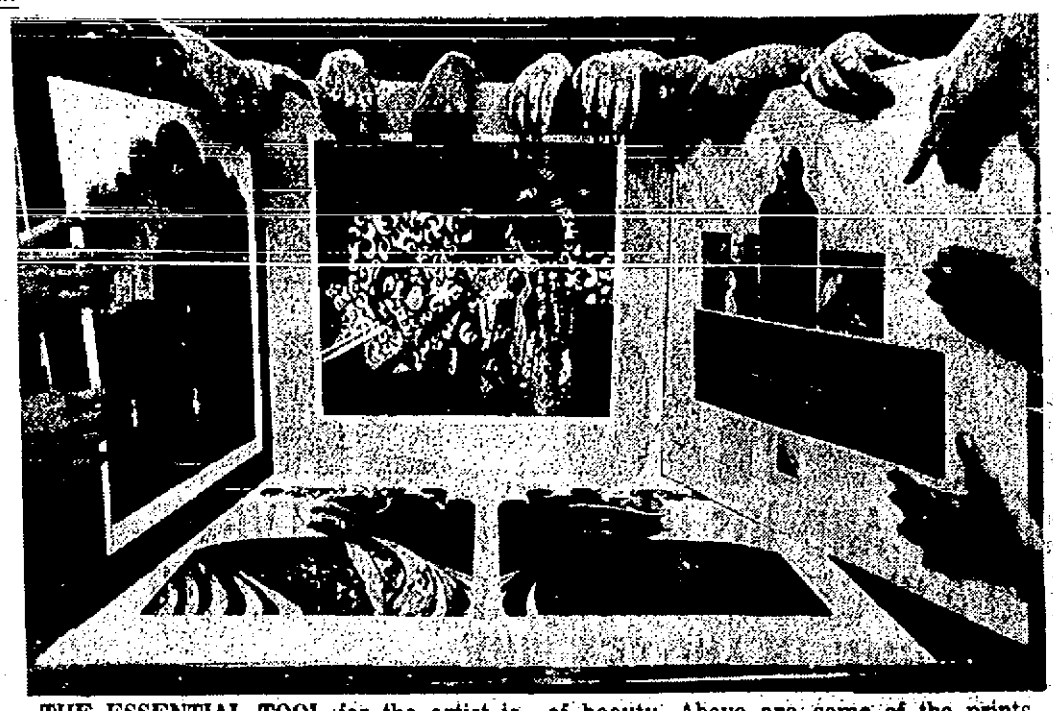
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arts

First the hands, then the art



THE ESSENTIAL TOOL for the artist is his hands — creative, sensitive, strong, clever hands that mold clay, wield brushes, pull prints, shape raw materials into things of beauty. Above are some of the prints Long Beach State University students have made for the Christmas Art Sale.



MANY TEXTURES add interest to this pot designed by a LBSU art student. Dull and reflective surfaces serve as counterpoint.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

I don't remember exactly how many years ago it was—and I doubt that anyone else does either—that students and faculty at Long Beach State University decided to put some of their work on sale just before the beginning of the Christmas holiday. In those days, the institution was called Long Beach State College and the exhibit was comparatively modest. But the art —paintings, watercolors, drawings, ceramics—was original, with the verve that student work often has, and the professional skill the faculty demonstrated.

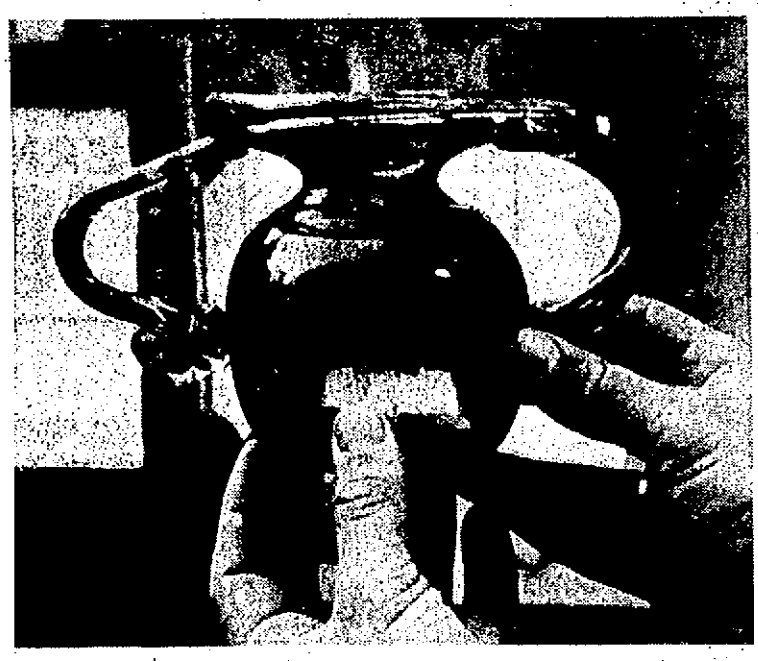
The holiday art sale became tradition with the years. Now it's that time again and the art department, with Fine Arts Affiliates assisting, is staging the annual event.

There will be a pre-sale Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for members of Fine Arts Affiliates, a support group for the school of fine arts.

The public sale will be Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the art gallery patio between buildings FA3 and FA2 on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Dr. Ward Youry again is faculty advisor for the sale, an assignment he has filled in the past.

"THE CHRISTMAS Art Sale offers the community the rare opportunity to purchase handmade one-of-a-kind, practical and decorative gifts of outstanding quality," he said. "Of course, we will have our ever popular pots and prints. Pots, varied in size and function, will include coffee mugs, all manner and size pots for gardening enthusiasts, covered jars and casseroles, bowls, urns and weed pots.



HANDS hold a finished piece of glass against the background of a fiery, open kiln.

Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

VARIETY of color, texture and shape shows the versatile talents of LBSU art students.



"Items offered for the first time will include glass and, from graphic design, post cards and Christmas labels."

In addition to Dr. Youry, faculty members who will contribute work include Dr. Robert Ramsey, David Pendell, Dick Swift and Wayne Kimball. Graduate students who will participate are Kip Whalen, Bill Childress, Rodney Tsukashima, Dan Martinez, Jim Martinez, Jim Penseyres and Mark White.

Dan Martinez, graduate student in ceramics, and Gary Larsen, senior in graphic design, are assisting with sale plans. Manning cash registers, selling wares and expediting the action will be members of Fine Arts Affiliates under the direction of Joie Hardie, art sale chairman, and Grace Cameron, FAA president.

Parking will cost 60 cents in the lot on the south side of Seventh Street across from the campus.

MORE NEWS from Long Beach State University: A new exhibit in the Graduate Center Gallery has been installed by the art department and may be seen through January, says Dr. Charles Thompson, graduate coordinator.

The oils, watercolors and pastels are by current M.A. or M.F.A. candidates. Among them are Lauri Barrows, Virginia Hein, Marka Hitt, Paul Donaldson, Kevin Boyle, Jean Thompson, Robyn Ives, David Romeo, Doug Coder, Diane Manseau, Gregg Gottsdanker and Donald Walton.

The Graduate Center is on the east side of the old library on campus and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

AND STILL more LBSU info. Last in the Art Gang's series of bus trips will be a visit to the J. Paul Getty Museum Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Art Gang, Long Beach State University art department students, invites the public to join them for this excursion.

The fee of $1.50 pays for the buses which leave from the circle drive in front of the Falkenstein Fountain, 6101 E. Seventh St. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday and may be made at the art department office or by telephone.

TUESDAY, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will open an exhibit, "Jim Nichols: Metal Collages-Constellations." The collection of 21 of the artist's works show the many artistic influences and spiritual crosscurrents that have shaped Nichols' style. Assembled by the New York Cultural Center in association with Fairleigh Dickinson University, it is on a nation-wide tour.

Born in Pasadena, Nichols earned his B.A. at UCLA in 1950 and his M.A. at Berkeley in 1954. He lived and painted in Paris from 1959 to 1963; from 1964 to the present he has lived and worked in New York's Bowery-Soho district.

In his catalogue introduction to the exhibit, LBMA director Jan Adlmann writes, "Each Nichols' contrsuction represents a constellation of contemporary phenomena, both physical and metaphysical, which varies widely in density and formal invention. These direct formalist statements are, as the viewer gradually discovers, laden with highly allusive images — both Eastern and Western — with private symbolism, with uncontrollable wit."

Adlmann further observes, "Quintessential to these Byzantine fabrications is their raw material, which is rejected tin and printed metal—the Kitsch and dross of our commercial manufacture. Nichols orchestrates this waste dropped in our city streets by manufacturers of tin containers, toys, TV-trays and souvenirs, and recycles that chaotic detrius into cool invitations to spiritual meditation—and into eye-filling feasts."

The exhibition will continue through Feb. 16. The museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

LONG BEACH Art Association has hung its Crescendo Membership Show in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. where it may be seen through Jan. 5. Harold T. Anderson, artist and teacher, selected these prize winners: Cholada Surintraboon, first; Jack E. Bond, second; Mid Ruth, Kathleen Neal, Eileen Waller and Penny Walker, honorable mentions.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays.

IN THE Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Lakewood campus, are recent works by Roy M. Dowell, paintings; Donal Lumbert, wall sculptures; Lari Pittman, paintings; and George Sherman, pictures.

The show is open to the public, admission-free, until Jan. 9 but the gallery will be closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 for the holidays. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesdays.

MORE THAN 100 underwater photographs taken by members of the Underwater Photographic Society are on exhibit in the E Deck Lounge of the Queen Mary Tour and will remain through Jan. 5.

This is the third year the exhibit has been presented by the society, a nationwide organization of professional and amateur photodivers which selected the photographs for awards in its annual competition.



BEVERLY SILLS is cast as the ill-starred heroine in Bellini's "I Puritani" Wednesday and Friday in the New York City Opera production at the Music Center Pavilion.

NYCO to end L.A. engagement

The final week of Julius Rudel's New York City Opera Company begins today with a matinee of Puccini's "Tosca" in Italian with Maralin Niska, Jose Carreras and Richard Fredricks in the principal roles. Giuseppe Morelli will conduct.

Tonight's bill will be a performance of Puccini's "Turandot" sung in Italian with Danica Mastilovic, Catherine Malfitano, Ermanno Mauro and Samuel Ramey. Rudel will conduct.

There will be no performance Monday. Christopher Keene will conduct Tuesday night when Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea" has its final staging with Pamela Hebert, Frances Bible, Charles Roe and Thomas Jamerson. The opera will be sung in Italian.

BEVERLY SILLS, fully recovered from emergency surgery, will re-create her last season's role in Bellini's "I Puritani" in Italian Wednesday night. The cast includes Enrico DeGiuseppe, Fredricks and Willard White, Rudel conducting.

Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" will be sung in Italian Thursday with Niska, Herman Malamood, Roe and Michael Li-Paz. Morelli will conduct.

Sills will repeat "I Puritani" Friday night with a new cast of principals: Pierre Duval, Pablo Elvira and White. Rudel will conduct.

"Turandot" will be staged at the Saturday matinee in Italian with the same cast as on today's program except that Faye Robinson will be heard in the place of Malfitano. Rudel will conduct. Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" will be heard in Italian at the Saturday evening performance with Patricia Craig, Sandra Walker, Gaetano Scano and David Clatworthy. Keene will be the conductor.

"The Mikado" will return at next Sunday's matinee with Diano Soviero, Elaine Bonazzi, Gary Glaze, Jack Eddleman and Ara Berberian. Judith Somogi will conduct the Gilbert and Sullivan sung-in-English favorite.

The 28th and final performance of this season will take place next Sunday evening with Niska in Cherubini's "Medea."

'Thieves' Carnival' steals LBSU stage

"Thieves' Carnival," a romantic fantasy by Jean Anouilh, will open Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State University. Subsequent performances are scheduled Dec. 7, 12, 13 and 14. This will be the second play of the 24th season of the university's department of theater arts.

The play is directed by Kenneth W. Rugg. Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts ticket office; reservations may be made by calling the box office Monday through Friday.

Asked in 1951 about the origin of his theater Anouilh replied, "It seems to me that everything is in 'Thieves Carnival'—my characters, my themes. Inspiration is just an embroidery of immutable figures."

Other plays by Anouilh are "The Lark," the story of Joan of Arc, "Becket," the story of the Saxon Archbishop of Canterbury and "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

'Messiah'

The Cathedral and Celebration Choirs of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, will present Handel's 'The Messiah' next Sunday at 4 p.m. Soloists will be Doris Alyea, Iris Eshelman, Harry Rankin and Robert Rodgers.

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SCENIC AIRLINE CESSNA 402 WINGS OVER THE GRAND CANYON TO SOUTH RIM

DIRECT FROM LONG BEACH

They fly INTO the great Grand Canyon

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

A new commuter-tour airline serving Long Beach Airport covers some of the most scenic territory and top tourist attractions of the southwestern states, including sightseeing flights into the grandest vista of them all, the Grand Canyon.

Taking its name from that primary asset, Scenic Airlines flies twice daily from Long Beach to Las Vegas for connections with five daily Grand Canyon air excursions. The 418-mile round-trip "flightseeing" tour of the breathtaking landscape affords views of the mile-deep canyon impossible to obtain in any other way.

SCENIC'S SERVICE to Las Vegas also fills a void in Long Beach air schedules since the departure of Western Airlines and its one daily flight to the Nevada gaming capital.

The Vegas-based operation is a two-way street in benefits to Long Beach. The airline's attractive tour, fare and schedule brochure lists the Queen Mary prominently as one of the visitor points Scenic serves up for tourists who come to Las Vegas from all parts of the world.

The recreational airline is the brainchild of Nevada aviation enthusiasts John and Elizabeth Seibold, who launched Scenic in 1967 with tour and charter flights to the Grand Canyon with one six-seat Cessna 205 aircraft. Today the airline has a fleet of 13 planes, including Cessna 207s and 402s, American Jet Turbostars and a 19-seat DeHavilland Twin Otter commuter craft.

From a daily run to Grand Canyon, the Seibolds have expanded their operational map to include twice daily commuter flights from Las Vegas to Ely, Palm Springs, Death Valley and Long Beach. The airline also provides seasonal service to Page, Arizona, and 24-hour charter service to any point in the continental U.S.

GRAND CANYON is still the principal destination of the gleaming white planes, trimmed in red and black, bearing the Scenic logo. Ten of its 26 regularly scheduled daily flights are currently operated between Las Vegas and the vertical wonderland of the canyon.

Scheduled departures from Long Beach are at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., arriving in Las Vegas an hour and ten minutes later. Return flights are scheduled at 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily, with the same flying time. The one-way fare is $42.

A complete listing of Scenic's flights, fares and schedules is available by writing the airline at Box 11227, Las Vegas, Nevada 89111. The brochure includes reservations information and the promotional material on Southland attractions such as the Queen Mary, Marineland, Disneyland and Santa Catalina Island.

travel

BECAUSE 60 per cent of Scenic's passengers are international visitors, the airline recently was cited by the U.S. Travel Service for its contribution to reducing the U.S. deficit in the balance of payments for tourism. Scenic is currently generating revenues of more than $2 million annually and provides more than 70 jobs.

At the current rate of growth, the Seibolds predict Scenic will board 105,000 passengers in 1975, up 30 per cent over this year.

TOURS PROMOTED by the airline include an overnight stop at the south rim of the Grand Canyon. Air fare for the round-trip between Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon hotels is $60.

In the U.S. Travel Service citation to Scenic, Assistant Commerce Secretary C. Langhorne Washburne lauded the airline's "invaluable contribution to our 'Visit U.S.A.' program," and said the commuter carrier's cooperation with USTS in promoting familiarization tours for foreign travel agents was unmatched by any other company of comparable size.

That's the view of at least one Washington official directly involved in improving the U.S. trade dollars position.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Djerba - an inexpensive, unlikely island paradise

By STAN DELAPLANE

Djerba, Tunisia

This is an improbable Paradise. A small, flat, barren island — nearly waterless — off the coast of North Africa. Djerba (silent "D") is where Ulysses spent a year in high gear. Stoned among the lotus eaters.

It has a travel poster effect: Palm trees full of dates. Dark-skin women — what you can see above the heavy veils.

Tourists — 800,000 a year — are what brings money to Tunisia's ancient cities. Not many Americans — only 16,000 this year.

The prices are cheap enough. The enormous Dar Jerba Hotel stretches 1250 rooms along half a mile of beach front: $10 a day with three meals.

To go luxury — and these ARE luxurious rooms — you stop at the Djerba/ Menzel where room and three meals go at $16 low season and $21 in the high. The food is excellent.

There are two Club Meds on the island. Positive proof that this island is one of the cheap living spots of the world.

You can look through Ghriba synagogue with torahs over 2000 years old. The Jewish community says their ancestors came in 586 B.C. — after the fall of Solomon's Temple.

Only town of any size is Houmt Souk. (Souk simply means "market.") This place is a tacky collection of souvenir shops around a village square. Handwoven burnooses are attractive. Lot of other stuff looked like it was made in Hong Kong for the North African souvenir market.

Not much night action: Djerba got 123,000 tourists this year. Only 1000 of them Americans. (You get here by Air France and a transfer to Tunis Air. And that air ride costs. But it's mallard consomme for a European.)

At $10 a day with three meals, bar is filled with Germans guzzling beer. Dutch and Swedes soaking up the sun. Tipsy, patriotic Scots singing: "I Belong t' Glasgae."

Tunisian government hopeful that Americans will discover that the land between the sea and Sahara. (Guide said lotus of Ulysses was in fact hashish. The better the story, the bigger the tip.)

"What's all this I hear about men with long hair not getting into Mexico? What's against it? Or is it true?"

I bet true at least 9 out of 10 times. Big sign in Consulate General in San Francisco: "Men with long hair will not get permission for tourist card." Now one man wrote me he went across the border with hair OK. A couple wrote me they were halted on the train platform at Nogales. Luckily, the chick had scissors in her pack. And while the train huffed and puffed, she sheared that dude like Delilah did Samson. OK. All aboard!

Reason told me by Mexican tourists' office: Young Americans come down at wetback jobs illegally — cheaper than Mexicans. Whole bunch of kids head for those magic mushrooms in season down by Oaxaca. The mushrooms that put you on altitude. Couple hundred kids in jail now for making big deals in marijuana. Not the long hair. It's that they're young, therefore likely to have long hair.

Bad, bad countries for contraband drugs: Mexico. Turkey. Greece. Spain. They lock you in and lose the key. No papa, no mama, no Scotch-and-soda.

"What are the best places for the people under-30?"

Amsterdam is high on the list. No hassles by police. Lot of local freaky kids who seem to know what's going on where. Norway great in the ski season if you like to slide on snow (I mean the real kind that comes out of the sky.) Copenhagen and the countryside. Beatiful. NICE people.

Ireland and England — countryside — for hiking and living. In London, forget that scruff mob around Piccadilly Circus. They have NOTHING to offer and are trying to get it from you. Chelsea along the King's Road has more going.

Broadway holiday

Broadway, restaurants, nightclubs, sightseeing and Manhattan hotels are offered in United Airlines' show-stopping "Holidays on Broadway" New York vacation packages.

Ten tours, described in United's "Playbill" travel brochure, start at $37.35 plus air fare and allow vacationers to arrange for theater tickets before arriving in New York, choose accommodations from over 20 hotels, and opt for sightseeing and dining.

One of the available tours is the "Invitation to Broadway" vacation which includes four days and three nights at one of 19 hotels and a choice of two of the following features—one Broadway show and one nightclub and restaurant; two Broadway shows and two nightclubs and restaurants. The tour price is from $74 per person, double occupancy.

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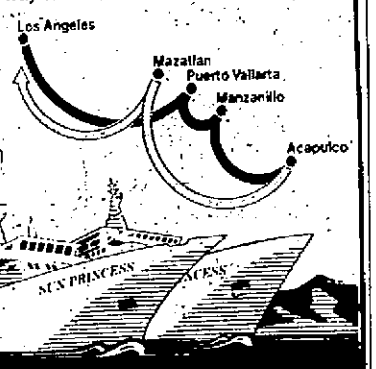
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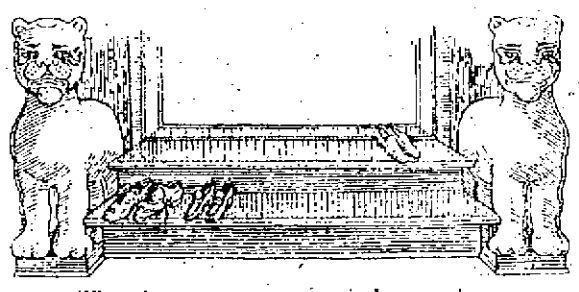


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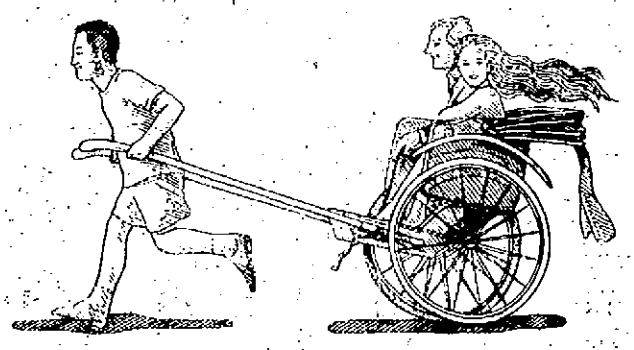
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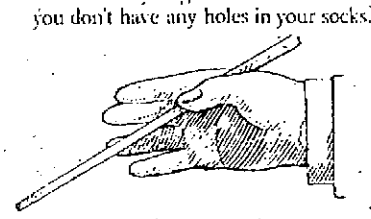
We can help you get through customs in the Pacific.



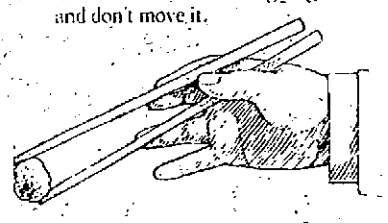
When you go to a restaurant in Japan, make sure you don't have any holes in your socks.



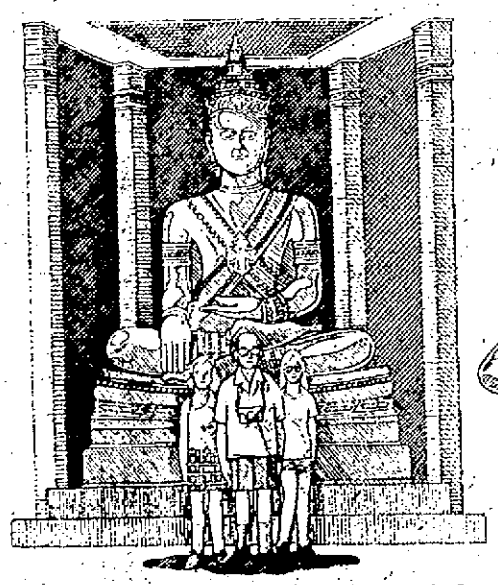
In Hong Kong, agree on the fare before you go. Otherwise, his meter has a way of running very fast.



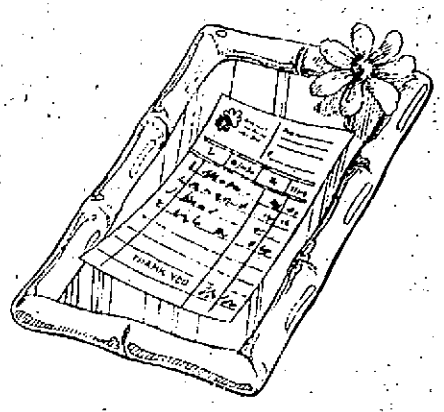
Rest the bottom one between the lower thumb and ring finger and don't move it.



The other one goes between the top of your thumb and middle finger and it moves to pick up the food. If it doesn't work, try asking for a fork.



Sports clothes aren't allowed in a Thai temple. So unless you want to be frowned upon, don't wear them.



Tipping isn't the custom in Tahiti. So take the money you were going to leave and order more to eat.

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GAL—IVANTING

Great mosque Christianized

By CHORAL PEPPER

When an architectural monument captivates you emotionally, it is because it is a creation of genius.

The Great Mosque at Cordoba aroused my anger. Not because of what the Moors did who constructed it, but because of what the Spanish did to contaminate one of the world's most glorious structures.

Built in 786 when the Moslems began a 300-year domination of Spain, an urgent need for a place to worship demanded that it be raised from the existing foundations of a Visigothic church. Consequently its style departed radically from traditional Oriental mosques. For expediency, even the original mihrab that traditionally faces east toward Mecca was placed facing south.

Within a short time, however, the faithful grew to such proportions that the walls of the Mosque were unable to contain them. From that point until the collapse of the Moorish Caliphate, the Great Mosque underwent continuous expansion.

Borrowed pillars from ancient Visigothic monuments, reused Roman brick, intricate arches, Byzantium mosaic, arabesque motifs and stone lattice work were combined to produce a monument so distinctive that it still is regarded among the architectural masterpieces of the world.

With Isabella of Castile and Ferdinand of Aragon, the reconquest of Spain came to an end. Defeated at last, the Moslems drifted away or became converted to Christianity.

No longer did prayers echo from the minerets of the Great Mosque. Instead, they clanged with bells while plaster angels and Virgins were inflicted upon refined tracery that once embellished graceful naves.

When King Carlos assumed the throne, a burst of religious fervor caused more havoc. The local Christian hierarchy of Cordoba was granted permission to erect a "proper" cathedral within the vast heart of the four-acre mosque.

When the King arrived to witness this shame, even he was shocked. "Had I known what you were up to, you would not have done it," he said. "What you have made here may be found in many other places. What you have destroyed existed nowhere else in the world."

DESPITE THE MONSTROUS MUTILATION, from certain angles the Mosque's 850 soaring columns manage to obliterate the gross cathedral rising in their midst. It is this maze of slender columns supporting superimposed horseshoe arches that lend the Mosque its primary distinction.

Like a marble forest strung together with jasper and onyx garlands, the red and white striped arches lend unity to the interplay of various-hued columns. Throughout, a subtle glow from 4,000 bronze and copper lamps warm the stone.

travel

In daylight, with pale sun rays seeping through fretted slots in the thick walls, a spacious silence invites meditation. Then crashing notes of the cathedral organ come bearing down. The spell is broken.

At the height of Moorish eminence, 500 mosques, hundreds of public baths, rich houses and palaces graced Cordoba. Of these, only remnants remain in the jasmin-scented squares and tightly walled passages choked with potted plants of the Arab quarter, called the Mezquita.

On the opposite bank of the Guadalquivir River, an entirely different atmosphere prevails. Here wide boulevards, shady parks and countless plazas flanked by balcony-tiered public buildings ignore the Moorish influence that once made this city the intellectual center of Europe.

Its ambience is young because of a university located in its center. During early evening hours, students throng the streets in such great masses that you suspect a demonstration. Love, not war, is their motive, however.

Youthful courtships may be less severely chaperoned than they used to be, but eye contacts initiated during the traditional promenade are still invitations to romance.

We sat at a street cafe watching the action for hours. It never grew dull. Possibly because Cordoba is isolated in the southwest desert of Spain. It still drags a foot in the past. It remains one of the most typical cities of Old Iberia.



STREET OF FLOWERS IN CORDOBA

Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

Air France at de Gaulle

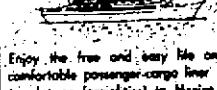
As of this month, all Air France transatlantic flights from its North American gateways are using the new ultra-modern Charles de Gaulle (CDG) airport located 14 miles north of Paris.

Passenger convenience is the keynote of the satellite construction which features one main circular terminal and seven surrounding mini terminals.

Among the facilities included at CDG are check-in by car as well as check-in positions at entryways, eliminating the need to carry baggage; separate arrival, departure and transfer levels to minimize confusion, making the terminal manageable for travelers; and parking facilities for 3,900 cars.

Passengers arriving at the new airport can make the 45-minute trip to the City of Light by scheduled bus every 15 minutes to Porte Maillot near the Arc de Triomphe for $2.25.

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18-21

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

If Hawaii thus far has meant only Waikiki Beach to you then you have not really seen Hawaii.

The friendly "neighbor islands" really typify the beauty, warmth and friendliness of Hawaii in a most relaxing manner.

A favorite island of mine has always been Maui . . . just 18 minutes by air from Honolulu Airport . . . and the best in resort living at Maui is the delightful Napili Kai Beach Club on the islands west end. This palm filled six acre bit of paradise has everything you've always expected of a Hawaiian resort, - excellent individualized accommodations, great food, a beautiful beach, top sports facilities, 5 swimming pools and close to golf courses beyond description.

For a honeymoon, family vacation or just plain old relaxation it cannot be beat. In addition it is close at hand to colorful old Lahaina Town and the swinging Kaanapali hotels. Call us for information on Napili Kai or any of Maui's great accommodations. You'll love it. The sunsets alone are worth the trip.

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For example, our London One-Wecker is $571.



Two-Weekers.

A choice of 9. In Europe and North Africa.

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For example, our Rome, Paris, London Two-Weeker is $838.

Europe On A Pass.

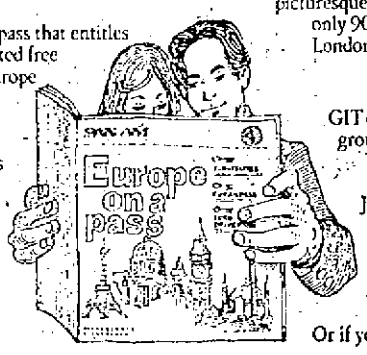
For the person who likes to do things on his or her own, or the person on business, we have a few things to lower the cost of getting around Europe.

Eurotelpass. A hotel pass that guarantees you a room with private bath and a continental breakfast in a Holiday Inn or similar hotel for $16.50 per night single occupancy or $11.50 per person, per night double occupancy.

The pass is good in 162 hotels in 138 cities throughout Europe and you needn't make reservations. Just check in before 3 p.m. the day you want to stay. If the hotel is full, they'll find you accommodations in a similar nearby hotel.

Eurodrivepass. A car pass that entitles you to rent a car with unlimited free mileage in 14 countries in Europe and North Africa. All you pay for is gas, taxes, and insurance.

Eurailpass. A rail pass that entitles you to unlimited first class rail travel in 13 countries in Western Europe. Passes are available for 21 days, one, two, or three months. And effective January, 1975 you can buy a 15-day rail pass.

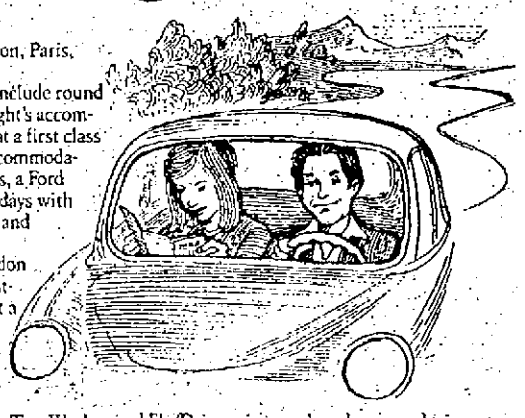


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Reservations must be made at least 15 days before departure.

One-Weekers and Fly/Drives are not available December 15 through January 9. For Two-Weekers there's a $15 surcharge for Friday and Saturday eastbound travel and Saturday and Sunday westbound travel. All Two-Weeker land prices are slightly higher for Christmas departures from the U.S. Hotels are based on double occupancy. All rent-a-cars are based on two people sharing. Air fares for all tours subject to change after January 31.

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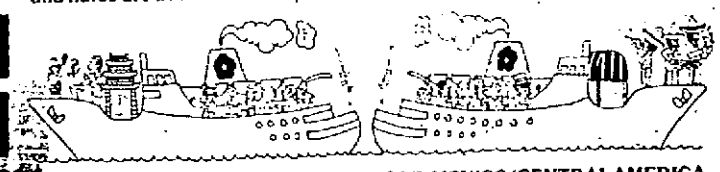
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Energy-saving construction around corner

COSTA MESA — Design work on the nation's first "resource-saving" production home — to be constructed by U.S. Home Corp. with technical assistance from General Electric Co. — has been completed by nationally recognized Walter Richardson Associates, the Costa Mesa architectural and land planning firm.

The home, which will utilize one-third less electricity and one-third less water, will be in Countryside, a 1,500-acre, 9,000-home community in Clearwater, Fla.

In addition to Richardson, the design team includes Fred Dubin, mechanical engineering consultant, New York City; Paul O'Neill, consultant, General Electric Co., Louisville; Carole Eichen, interior designer, Fullerton; and Courtland Paul, landscape architect, Corona del Mar.

Construction is expected to begin when industry conditions permit, according to Alan C. Bomstein, director of merchandising for U.S. Home and Coordinator and director for development of the resource-saving home.

The home will sell for about $75,000, exclusive of lot and pool.

"AS THE NATION'S largest homebuilder, we feel it's our responsibility to provide the leadership in this relatively new, but critical field," said Bomstein. "Because energy will never again be abundant and inexpensive, it soon will become a major force — affecting everyone's lifestyle."

"No other large homebuilder is currently developing a totally planned and engineered home to reduce energy and water consumption. A few are experimenting with solar powered homes, but on a scientific, non-production basis," Bomstein said.

"As volume builders, our concern is to build a home that will achieve our goals using existing know-how and technology — and commercially available equipment. Many of the ideas are not new, just a better application of present knowledge.

"Perhaps the most important reason for developing resource-saving homes is that soon the public will demand them. As utility costs double and even triple people won't be able to afford to operate a conventional home.

"For example, the average Florida electric bill soared from $55 to $105 a month, in 11 months. That $50 increase represents cash the buyer could otherwise use for house payments. In terms of mortgage power, this difference means a buyer could spend $6,200 more for a house," said Bomstein.

Another national concern which affected the design was the need for water conservation. "Directly related to that problem is the sewage crisis that some sections of Florida already have experienced. Since sewage is 99 per cent water, we can eliminate a lot of sewage by using less water," Bomstein said.

U.S. HOME plans to develop similar resource-saving pilot homes for other market areas in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, New Jersey and Texas. Additionally, ideas and technology from the first home could be incorporated into its existing lines of housing.

Basic Design

Discussing design details, Richardson, FAIA, said:

"A complete and thorough design process — involving technical, architectural and landscape professionals — was conducted while planning the house. This intensive professional analysis is unusual for a production-type house.

"Orientation to the site and to the sun were important considerations. All construction applications and design ideas were analyzed in terms of energy conservation and resource-saving."

In addition to saving material resources, the 2,895-sq.-ft. U-shaped home is intended as an outstanding living environment. The focal point of the home will be a multi-level, solar-heated pool and an in-the-pool bar, highlighted by extensive exterior landscaping. The living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, master suite, and one family bedroom all open onto the pool deck.

Each of the bedrooms has been placed on a corner to take advantage of cross-ventilation and will be buffered from each other by utility rooms, baths, and closets — all of which will have seven foot ceilings to help save energy.

A spacious women's activity center with direct access to the kitchen will separate the house from the garage.

OVER A DOZEN electricity-saving devices and techniques will be employed.

The eight-inch-thick concrete block walls will have two-in. styrofoam sheathing covered by cedar siding and stone veneer, achieving 300 per cent more efficient thermal resistance, according to Richardson. By insulating the outside of the walls, heat can be stopped before it penetrates.

All roofing materials will be white and reflective to help keep out heat. The house will have no attic space — a traditional place for heat to accumulate. Flat ceilings have been designed for the bedroom wings. A cathedral ceiling and a pitched ceiling will be used in the living and dining area, respectively.

All doors and windows will be completely shaded from the direct sun. Five-foot roof over-hangs will project around the house, and all windows will have small vertical wing-walls on both sides.

Wood French doors, hung in pairs, will be used in lieu of aluminum sliding glass doors to reduce glass area by 50 per cent while still providing a good view. The wood portion of the door also insulates six times better than aluminum. These smaller doors allow less air to enter when opened, and spring closers will shut them promptly.

An old-fashioned vestibule entry prevents outside air from rushing through the house, another energy-saver.

The home will be divided into three district heating and cooling zones. Thus, at any one time, only those areas which require hot or cold air will be operational. The system is time-controlled, and only two zones will operate simultaneously. Approximately half of the duct work, where much heat loss occurs, will be elimineted. Cartridge filters will be used in each air handler, since they have 200 per cent greater efficiency.

A water-to-water heat pump will extract cold or heat from the water in a shallow well to supply hot or cold water to a fan coil for heating or air conditioning, as necessary. This will provide 30 per cent greater efficiency in air conditioning as well as heating, over the standard air-to-air heat pumps.

A HEAT EXCHANGER will capture waste heat from the heat pump and use it to provide hot water. This will reduce hot water energy requirements by half.

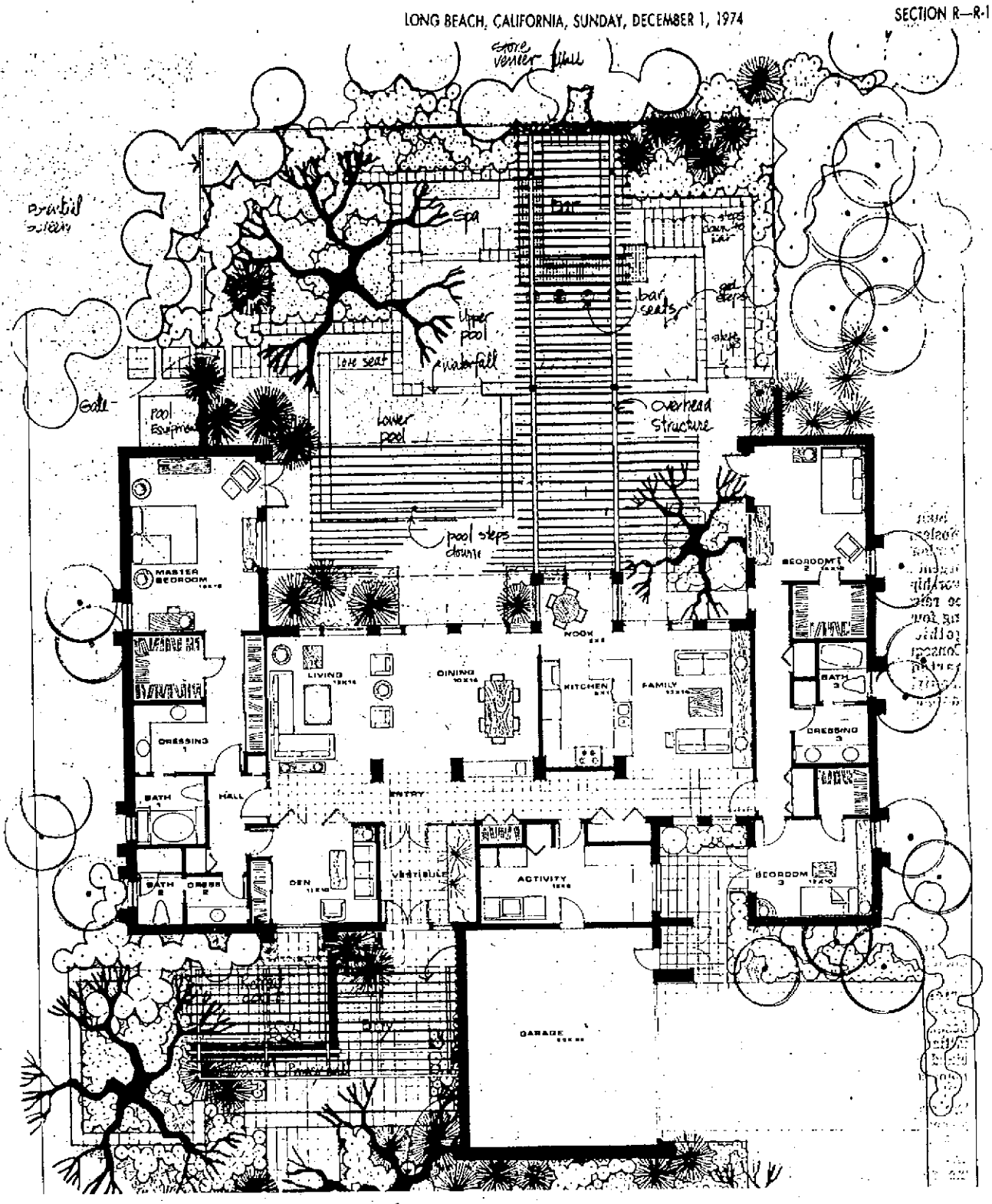
Low-voltage wiring has been incorporated to provide master switching ability so all lights in the house can be simultaneously turned off.

Throughout the home, natural lighting will be maximized. Low-watt flourescent lighting will reduce electricity consumption by 60 per cent.

Appliances also have been selected for energy conservation. A 16-cu.-ft. "power-saving" refrigerator will use considerably less energy than conventional refrigerators. The dishwasher will have an air-drying feature, eliminating resistance-heat drying. The oven will be a combination microwave and conventional, as each is more efficient in certain circumstances.

Water-saving devices will include low-water toilets designed to use three gallons per flush, a reduction of 2½ gallons over conventional models.

Flow restricting faucets and showerheads in the bathrooms will provide water at one gallon per minute, a tremendous saving over conventional faucets (3½ gallons a minute) and showerheads (seven gallons).



UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN is illustrated in the first "resource-saving" production home — to be constructed by U.S. Home Corp. — "insulates" the main living areas on three sides with bedrooms, baths, den, and activity room. Designed by Walter Richardson Associates of Costa Mesa, the plan places bedrooms on the corners to take advantage of cross-ventilation.

Riviera Huntington sales progressing

Despite reports of a slow market in housing sales, Riviera Huntington marketing director Bob Reilly reports that it has reached the half way mark since sales began Sept. 10, 1974. The $3.3 million condominium project located at Bolsa Chica Street and Pearce Avenue is designed to meet the needs of the new, young home buyer.

Riviera Huntington, a F. A. Jones Development, has a choice of five basic floor plans from one bedroom, one bath to three bedrooms, 2½ baths. All units have their own private patio and large garages.

The Jones firm is a Long Beach-based builder of quality homes for years. Its experience has enabled it to design these units with features not found in many other condominiums on the market today.

REILLY said that the units are a happy combination here of a good product coupled with a good financing package as the main reason for the sales success.

Riviera Huntington is drawing the young marrieds and single professionals who have decided that the inflated dollar is not going very

(Continued on Page R-2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and LONG BEACH PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS

REAL ESTATE

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

'Mini-neighborhood' design 'sells' Westminster Monterey

With the grand opening still in progress, 60 per cent of the new Westminster Monterey townhomes have been sold, according to Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for the new residential development built by Showcase Homes.

Incorporating a unique "mini-neighborhood" design, the homes are arranged in privacy clusters.

Five swimming pools and five therapy pools are placed for easy accessibility of homeowners.

THE PRIVATE, walled community also contains lighted tennis courts.

Lush landscaping surrounds the homes and recreation centers. All exterior maintenance is provided by the Westminster Monterey Homeowners Association.

"William J. Krueger has spent more than 25 years in homebuilding. His success is due to consistantly quality workmanship with the result that built-in values are retained throughout the years," said Dick Kurth speaking of the showcase president. "He has been a leader in introducing innovative ideas into each new development. The mini-neighborhoods of Westminster Monterey are another of his buyer-satisfying ideas."

Priced from $33,995 to $34,495 the homes have enclosed patios with access from the private double garage, either directly to the interior or to the patio.

SECURITY LOCKS on outside doors provide yet another measure of safety and the Entraguard system with owner key-card entry access and telephone identification system for visitors is another. Garages have automatic door openers.

Luxury interiors are complete with shag carpeting throughout except for the kitchen and family room combinations, built-in kitchen appliances including a range, oven, dishwasher and disposer under luminous ceilings, deluxe baths with one piece shower-tub combinations and simulated marble pullmans and top quality hardware and lighting fixtures throughout.

The two-story plans have five different room arrangements. Some models feature separate dining rooms, two or three bedrooms, two or 2½ baths, and a breakfast nook. Atriums, walk-in closets or lage wardrobes, and individual inside landry areas are also included.

LOCATION IS still an important factor to homebuyers, and the centrally-situated Westminster, Monterey townhomes are close to employment centers, schools, shopping complexes and professional services.

The major regional attractions of Orange County, Los Angeles County and the Long Beach area are equally convenient.

Furnished model homes are open daily displaying the luxurious price-included features of Westminster Monterey Townehomes. Sales representatives of Kurth & Associates are on the premises daily.

TO SEE the new development, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Brookhurst Street and drive south to 15300 Brookhurst, between McFadden Avenue and Bolsa Avenue. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and drive north to the sales and model complex in the private, walled residential community in Westminster.

Broadhurst heads Orange Red Carpet

M.L.(Bud) Broadhurst has been elected president of the Orange County Council of Red Carpet, Realtors, for a one-year term beginning Jan. 1. The vote was by the 49-office council.

The president-elect who has offices in Fullerton and La Habra is this year's secretary.

Re-elected vice president was Vel Shaw, co-owner of RC offices in Orange and Santa Ana. Larry Blodgett, Orange takes the post vacated by Broadhurst.

Forty per cent of Red Carpet's 650 offices in the U.S. are in Southern California.

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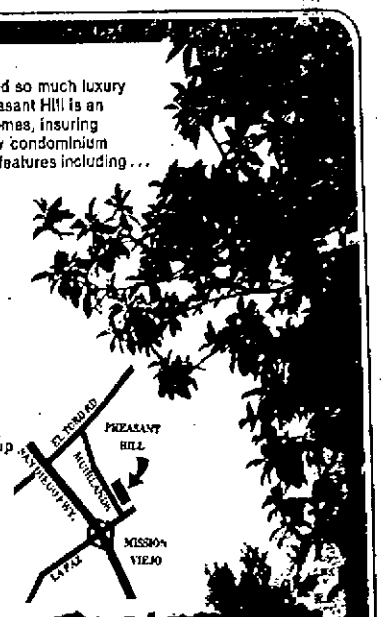
2 & 3 Bedroom Homes from only
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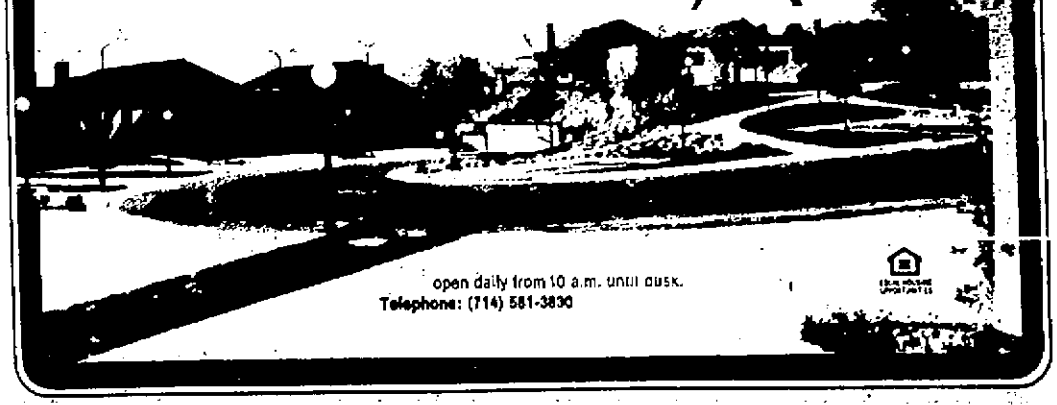
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- Fully insulated
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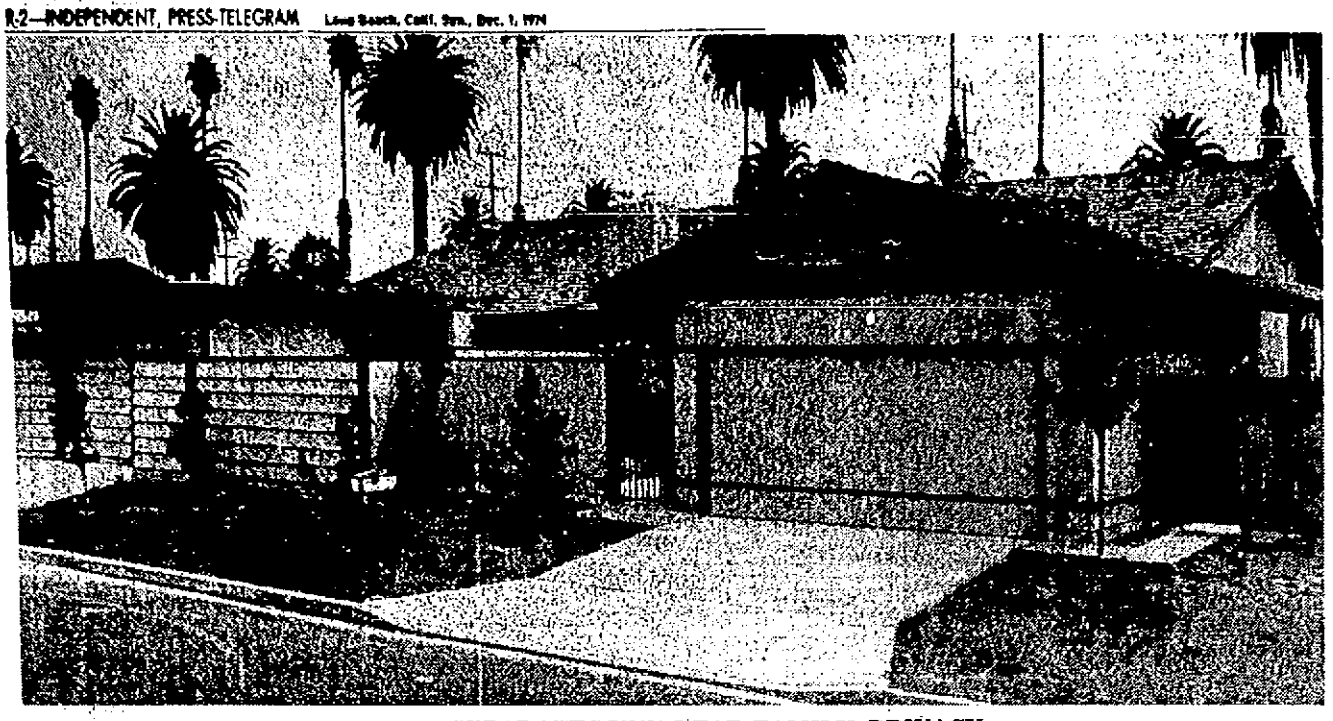
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WALL SEPARATES UNITS FOR FAMILY PRIVACY

Draws young marrieds, singles

(Continued from Page R-1)

far on any rental, or that the longer they wait to buy the prices may be out of their reach.

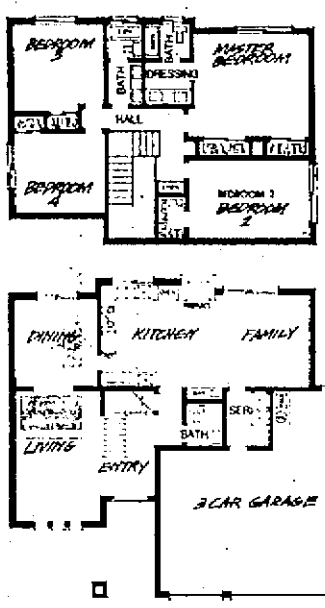
All units are now completed and move-ins began. The recreation area and landscaping is finished. The club house is soon to be furnished, the large heated pool and heated jaccuzi are being used despite the cool breezes from the near by waterfront and the tennis court is lighted.

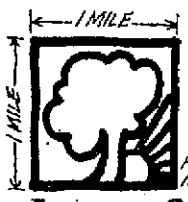
THE UNITS can be purchased for as little as 5 per cent down and the interest rate of 8¾ per cent on a Freddie-Mack loan helps keep the payments within the middle-income buyers.

Prices start at $23,950 for the Lido and go to $38,500 for the Newporter. Several choice locations on the green belt are still available, but two of the floor plans are almost sold out.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. 'till dusk. Additional information is available at the sales office at *(714) 846-1334* or *846-1923.*

Look into this 2,274 sq. ft. home.

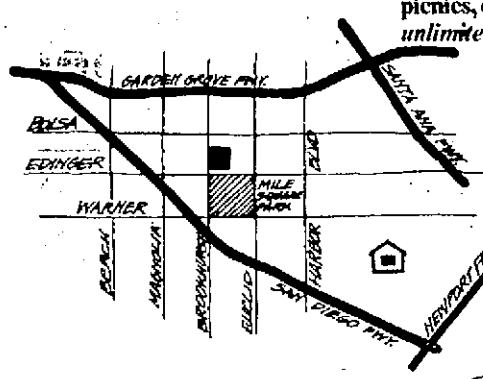




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The total environment deserves a good look.
It offers a *great* life.

Shadow Run

SINCE 1926
WARMINGTON

Spacious rooms key feature at Touchstone

The spacious kitchens and family rooms offered at Fredricks Development's Touchstone Patio Homes in Garden Grove are a favorite feature of buyers of the new residential community, according to Dale Post, president of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., sales agent for the development.

The single level, luxury homes have two structures to each unit, separated by a heavy slumpstone wall.

Five different elevations provide individuality.

SPACIOUSNESS and deluxe design features offer the advantages usually associated only with single family homes. Two different family room/kitchen plans are available.

A "country kitchen" plan includes a nook for informal dining, and the other plan has a separate family room area with access to the central hallway, formal dining room or a side yard patio area.

An open breakfast bar counter eases meal service, and two plans have a serving window to the patio.

"No wax" vinyl flooring is a low-maintenance feature of the kitchens, which also have quality appliances including a range with continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwasher and double sink.

Natural ash cabinets and a pantry provide abundant storage space.

DIRECT ACCESS from the garage to the kitchen or family room is a convenience benefit. A recessed area in the garage has plumbing for gas and outlets for electric laundry appliances. Automatic garage door openers are a standard feature.

Priced from $46,950, Touchstone homes have three and four bedrooms and two compartmented baths.

Central air-conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting are standard throughout.

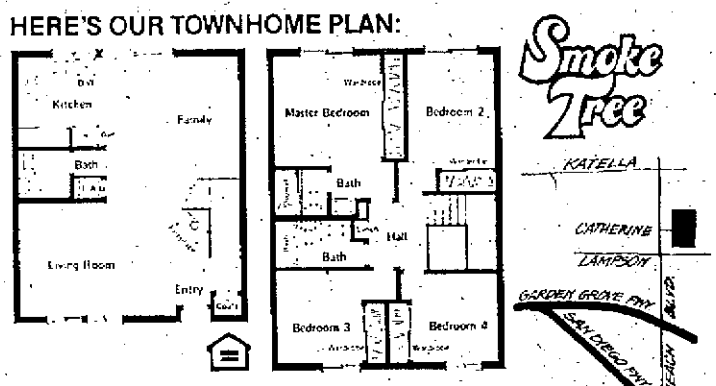
A swimming pool, hydro-therapy pool and cabana are set within landscaped grounds maintained by the homeowners association. A security gate assures privacy to homeowners.

TO SEE TOUCHSTONE Patio Homes, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Brookhurst and drive north on Brookhurst to Chapman to the new development in Garden Grove. Furnished models and the sales information center are open daily. (For information call *(714) 539-9988.*)

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SINCE 1926
WARMINGTON

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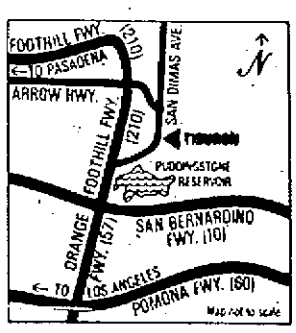


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From $33,490.
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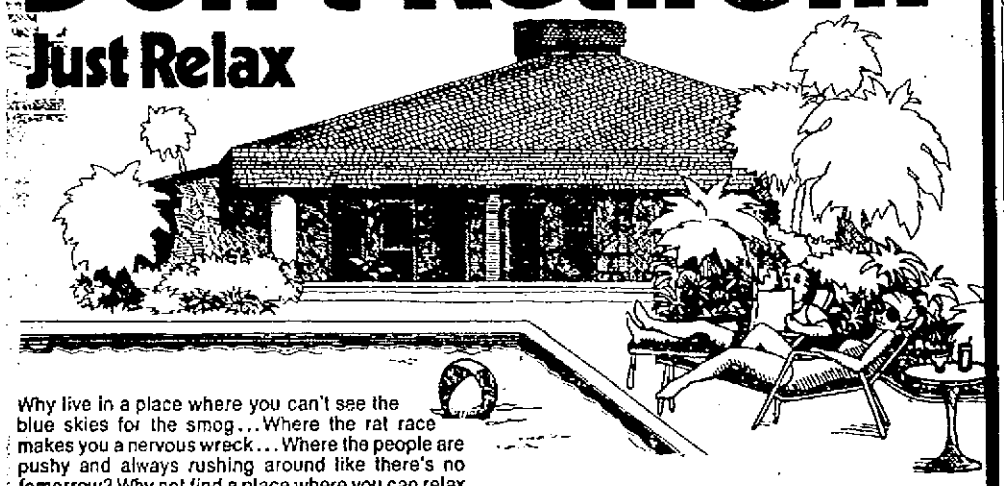
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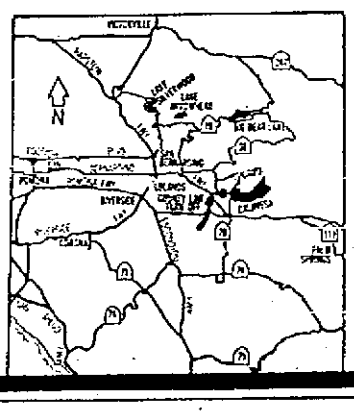
Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck... Where the people are pushy and always rushing around like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where you can relax and take each day in your own time, a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool... Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean air for a change... Just, get away from the hurry? Country Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego. Country Village offers you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a *friendly* community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning.
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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Capital gains tax break usable once in your life

By DON G. CAMPBELL

In this fantasy world in which I live, I maintain a beach house in Mexico, a chalet in the Swiss Alps, a villa on the French Riviera and a mid-Manhattan apartment.

So where is "home"?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I owned a home in Maryland for 12 years. We sold this home in May, 1973, and purchased our present home. She will be 65 on Jan. 28, 1975, and I will be 65 on Dec. 15, 1975.

Can we sell this home after my wife becomes 65 and obtain the tax break on capital gains? Does the IRS regulation on owning a principal residence for five out of the last eight years mean any residence? Or is it restricted to your last residence? — Mr. R.S.S. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: The IRS tells me that the "five out of eight years preceding the sale" is pretty flexible and is aimed chiefly at people who maintain — simultaneously — two or three "residences."

"As far as we're concerned," the IRS spokesman said, "your principal residence is the place that you really consider your 'home' — where you get your mail and use as your voting base."

Under this interpretation, then, you'll be entitled to the over-65 break on the sale of your present home (for capital gains purposes) as soon as your wife turns 65. What this means is that if the house is sold for $20,000 or less, the entire amount — the portion representing the gain, that is — is tax-free.

If it sells for more than $20,000 you still get a break by using a calculation where the figure $20,000 is used as the numerator and the adjusted sales price as the denominator.

For instance: You're over 65 (one of you) and you own a $15,000 house which you sell for $28,000. In the process you incur selling expenses of $3,000 which lowers your adjusted sales price to $25,000. This gives you a profit of $10,000.

Here's how you figure your tax break: Since the relationship of $20,000 to the adjusted sales price of $25,000 is 80 per cent, this means that 80 per cent of your $10,000 gain — or $8,000 — is tax free. This leaves you with only $2,000 that is taxable.

Remember: You can only pull this gimmick once in your life and if it's done under joint ownership, you can't do it again even though you may subsequently remarry. someone who hasn't used this rule before. At the moment there is legislation pending that would give the same break to anyone — regardless of age — but even if it becomes law, the way it is now written it will still be a once-in-a-lifetime break.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

On April 30, 1975, there will be a $15,000 balloon payment due on our house. It has been appraised at $25,000 on today's market. I will not refinance through my present mortgage holder and any suggestions on cutting loan costs will be appreciated.

Through the reading of your column I am aware of the necessity of the prepayment clause. My age is 54 and I will be able to carry a maximum payment of $175 a month for 10 years. Are there mortgages available where you can get the interest reduced after a specified time?

At my age I don't know whether to take out the longest loan possible with reduced payments, or to shorten up and cut down on the loan interest. Are there any benefits financing through a GI loan if I am eligible? Should I start with letters of inquiry to different banks? — Mr. D.E.F. (Southgate, Cal.)

ANSWER: It's certainly not the best time in the world for a balloon payment to come due, and you're quite right in beginning to think about it now. By next April, hopefully, interest rates will be lower than they are today and more mortgage money will be available.

As it stands at the moment, you're somewhat at the mercy of your present lender and may not have a whole lot of choice when it comes to refinancing. You're going to have to shop around at local savings and loan associations and banks, but, if I were you, I'd do it in person rather than by mail — if you are, indeed, eligible for a GI mortgage this may help.

From your question as to whether you should "take out the longest loan possible with reduced payments, or to shorten up and cut down on the loan interest," I assume that you have some cash on hand to make this sort of maneuvering possible.

But the final determinant here is the $175-a-month-for-10-year-limitation that you have put on yourself. This doesn't give you much flexibility in picking and choosing the mortgage terms on which you're going to have to settle.

The business of getting a mortgage "where you can get reduced interest after a specified time?" Except for a handful of states which prohibit them, mortgages with an "escalator clause" are available — if not common. Theoretically, this gives the lender the freedom to lower, as well as raise, interest rates during the life of the mortgage but, from a practical standpoint, raising is a lot more common than lowering.

You can accomplish the same thing by getting a mortgage with a clause providing no penalty for pre-payment.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I've had a piece of rental property (a duplex) for several years and I recently sold it at a loss because the neighborhood has gone down so much. The last tenants really wrecked it, and it was because of them that I finally just got fed up with the whole thing.

The question is, can I take this loss off my taxes? My friend says no because the tax laws don't cover losses on private property. Is he right? — Mr. P.P.L. (Indianapolis, Ind.)

ANSWER: Nope, he's dead wrong. Since this was rental property, it was income-producing and a loss in its sale is regarded by the Internal Revenue Service in the way that any business loss is — fully deductible. It's quite true that you can't write off a loss in the sale of your principal place of residence and, in this instance, if you had rented out one side of the duplex and lived in the other, then only half of your loss could be written off.

I hope that this is some small comfort — some compensation for the pain in the neck that your last tenants gave you.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest in this column. Write him in care of the I,P-T, Box 230, Long Beach, Cal. 90844.

(Released by the Register and Bribune Syndicate, 1974)



C. LARRY HOAG a Downey realtor, was named California Realtor of the Year at the conclusion of the National Association of Realtors convention in Las Vegas. Hoag is associated with The Hoag Co., 10551 Paramount Blvd., Downey. He received personal congratulations from Joseph D. Doherty, president of the national association.

28 models displayed at A. Hills

Prospective homebuyers in Anaheim Hills not only have 28 different-model homes currently on display to choose from, but they also have the opportunity to select a whole new way of life.

"There are 14 different single-family home models and an equal number of townhomes open for inspection," explains Jack Sickler, president of Anaheim Hills, Inc., which is developing the award-winning, 4,200-acre planned community in northeastern Orange County.

Sickler said, "There are homes overlooking the Anaheim Hills Municipal Golf Course, where you can stop in your kitchen after completing the fifth hole to sip a cool drink, and there are homes looking down on the Anaheim Hills Racquet Club, where you can get a quick set of tennis."

IN ADDITION, many of the development's new homes overlook a 51-acre nature park, where communing with flora and fauna can carry you back to the days when the ranch was part of the territory of the King of Spain. There are also riding and hiking trails criss-crossing the ranch.

The 28 different model homes range in price from $40,995 to $83,995, and are designed and decorated by some of the top architects and interior designers in their fields, according to Sickler.

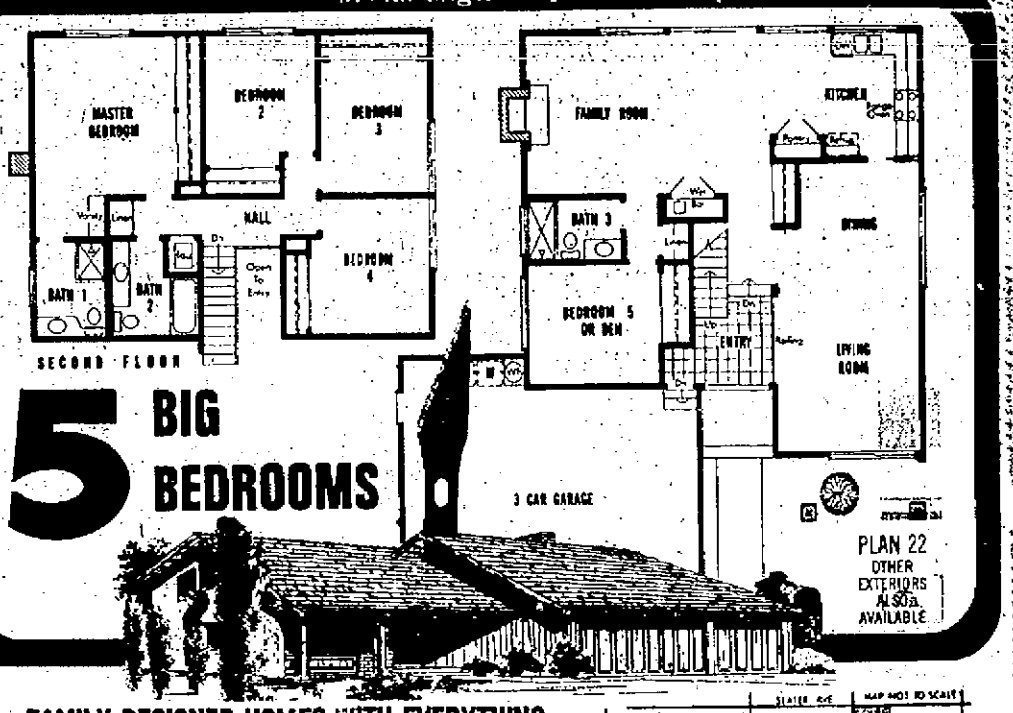
'Longest' message

The longest voyage recorded for a message in a bottle was one of 25,000 miles from the Pacific to the shore of the Island of Sylt in the North Sea in 1968. The bottle was dropped in 1947.

LONG WAY ACROSS

The Grand Canyon, one of the world's natural wonders in Arizona, is 217 miles long, four to eight miles wide at the brim and about a mile deep.

in Huntington Beach



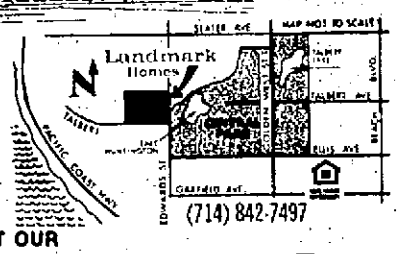
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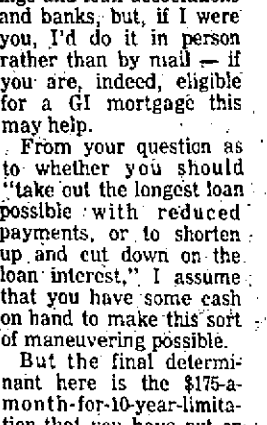
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GRAND OPENING!

BEYOND THIS GATE...

Touchstone... a new idea about private home-and-community ownership

What's home-and-community ownership?

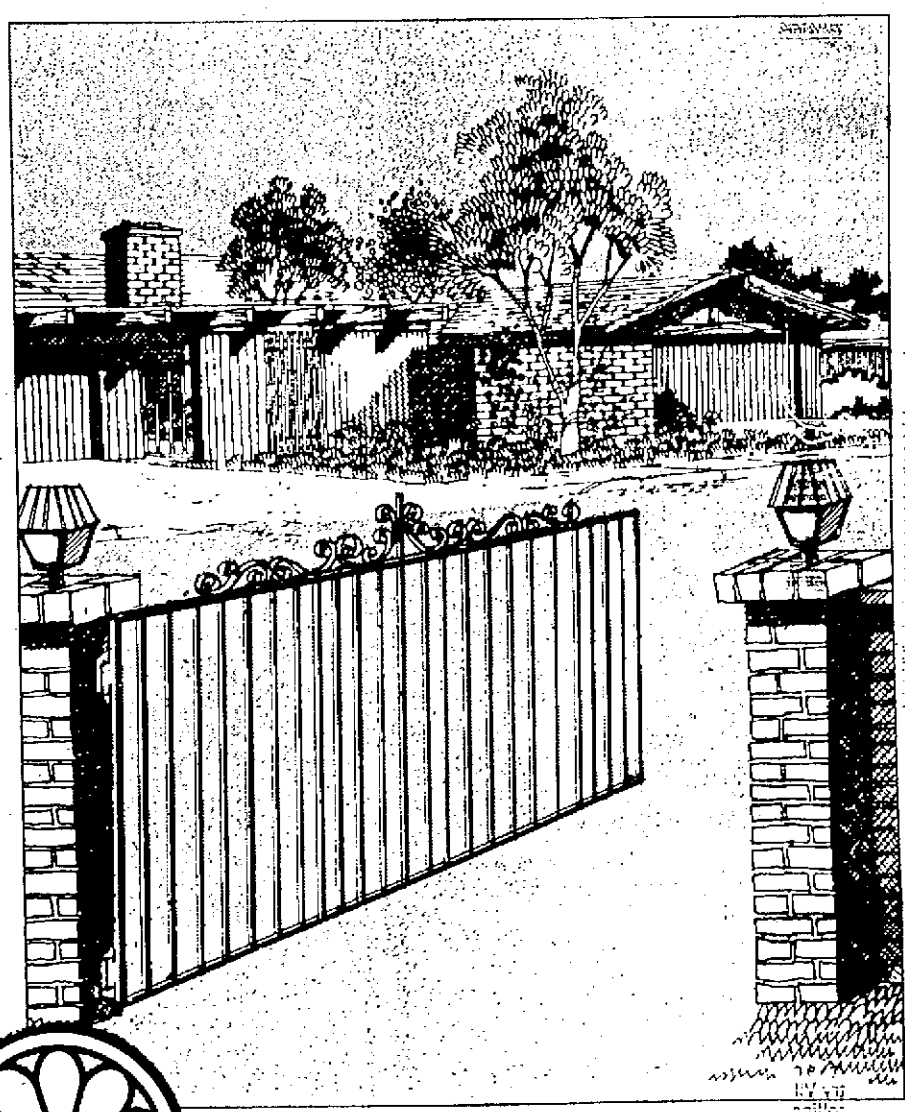
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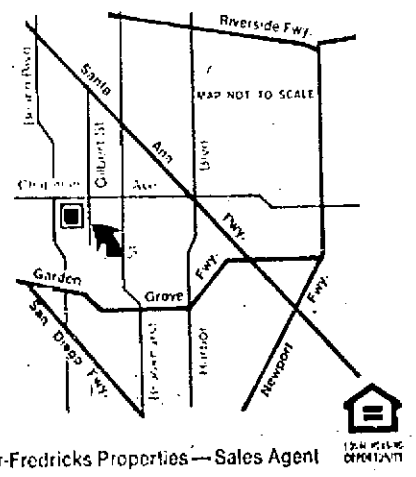
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TOUCHSTONE

GARDEN GROVE



Another Uncommon Condominium Community by Fredricks Development Corp. Bolker-Fredricks Properties—Sales Agent

$14.5 million development

SeaGate luxury homes move fast

SeaGate, which offers a Newport Beach lifestyle but without the noise, confusion and boating traffic of that area is now two-thirds sold. The $14.5 million luxury waterfront townhome development, encompassing 34 acres, offers the only new waterfront homes within the master planned community of Huntington Harbour.

SeaGate townhomes are still available in two price ranges. Homes priced from $63,900 to $79,900 are available in three and four-bedrooms. Each unit faces a lagoon where the filtered sea water is maintained at a constant level, with no tides or currents.

The deck in this section is only a foot or two above the water level enabling a small sailboat or canoe to slide directly into the water. The lagoon was also designed for swimming, as the water is always warmer and calmer than the channel water.

HOMES RANGING from $84,900 to $101,900 face a deep-water channel and have individual boat slips directly attached to spacious rear patio decks. These slips provide direct access to the Catalina Channel.

"These prices offer SeaGate homes at $40,000 to $50,000 less than comparable homes in Newport Beach and at the same time provide similar boating facilities within a quieter, more private atmosphere," said Ray Logan, vice president of sales and marketing for the Christiana Companies Inc., developers of SeaGate townhomes.

Sailboats of up to 10 feet are allowed on the lagoon; sailboats and power boats of up to 40 feet can be accommodated in the deep water boat slips. Homeowners on the lagoon may lease slip in any of three nearby marinas.

ALL LAND FOR homesites at SeaGate is to be owned by the residents. Half of SeaGate's land plan has been reserved for open space and recreation facilities. Areas for guest parking have been landscaped to preserve the quiet and rural atmosphere. For the safety of children a system of pedestrian walkways was designed to enable residents to go anywhere within SeaGate without crossing a street.

"The distinctive waterfront homes in a friendly boating community offer 'away-from-it-all' atmosphere and spectacular sunsets, yet freeways are only five minutes away, and shopping and schools are located within the master planned development of Huntington Harbour, says Logan.

At SeaGate, there is a choice of five floor plans offering three and four bedrooms. All of the homes have step-down living rooms with impressive vaulted ceilings, exposed beams and wood-burning fireplaces with gas log lighters. Formal dining rooms are also standard. Wet bars and family rooms are in some of the plans.

KITCHENS INCLUDE dishwashers, disposers, trash compactors, self-cleaning double ovens, luminous ceilings, double sinks, and breakfast bars. Some models have a pass-through serving bar to dining area.

SeaGate offers a choice of five elevations, each with its own private waterfront patio deck. Stucco siding with wood trim and cedar shake roofs harmonize with the views of waterways and waterfront homes.

Large sliding glass doors and windows weatherstripped in bronze finish, two-car garages with automatic door openers, and underground utilities all contribute to the comfort and luxury of SeaGate townhomes. Exterior maintenance and landscaping are included.

THE OCEAN-ACCESS channel homes include dock space in price, affording unlimited water-related recreation activities at the residents' doorstep.

The 36 by 72 foot swimming pool with separate therapeutic pool, four tennis courts, a clubhouse with party room, billiard room, card room and arts room are included in the recreational facilities. Marina and beaches are within walking distance.

A Homeowners Association for the maintenance of commonly owned areas is provided. Monthly fee is $63.80 for homeowners without boat slip, and $69.30 for those with a boat slip. Memberships at a private Beach and Tennis Club are available subject to club approval.

Four finished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the SeaGate sales office, 3500 Edinger, Huntington Beach. Bill Ingalls is the on-site sales manager.

Phone (213) 592-2835 or (714) 846-2846.

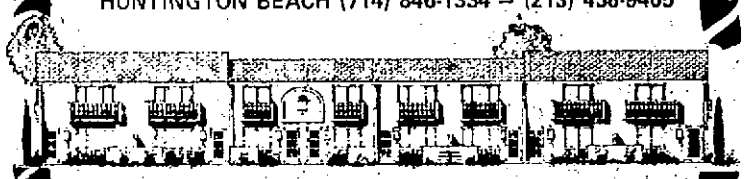
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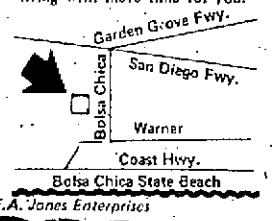
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Another Distinctive Development By F.A. Jones Enterprises

The Last of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron sinks and tubs, full shake roofs, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured-marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So . . . without fanfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a sensible price.



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PLAN 102D – 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Wet bar in both family room and upstairs recreation room; two-car garage. Lot 1. $61,450.



PLAN 102F – 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 6. $62,000.



PLAN 102G – 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Cathedral ceiling with soaring fireplace. Recreation room, balcony, two wet bars. Lot 4. $62,000.

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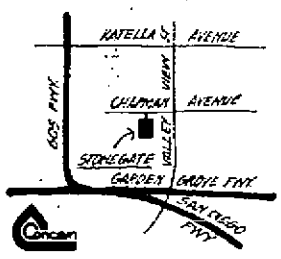
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Choose from five different floorplans in one and two story designs. No one lives above or below another at Westminster Monterey. Two and three bedrooms with two and two-and-a-half baths are luxuriously styled for your family. Private patios, large master bedroom suites, step-saver central hall arrangements, wall-to-wall carpeting and built-in appliances including a range, oven, dishwasher and disposal.

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AND THERE'S STILL MORE!

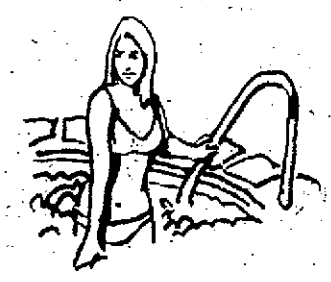
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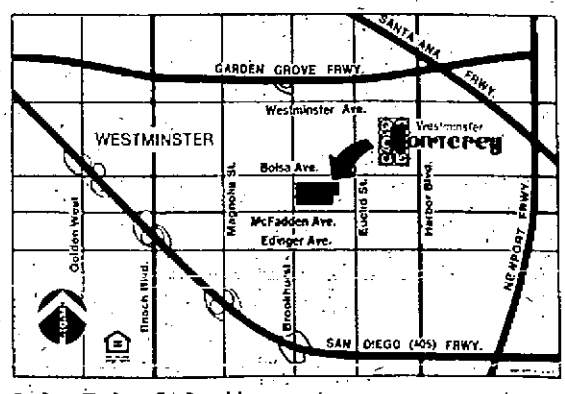
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IRISH EYES ARE CRYING: USC, 55-24

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Shhh. Don't anyone tell the ghosts of Rock and The Gipper.

Keep it from Pat O'Brien, too.

But USC scored 55 points against Notre Dame Saturday, 35 in the third quarter.

In fact, the Trojans scored all of their points during a wild and frantic period of 16 minutes and 54 seconds, yet.

The loyal sons were marching onward to victory when Ara Parseghian went for the whole enchilada—the Earl Butz Memorial Award.

Displaying an unacute sense of history, Parseghian directed the Irish, who were leading by 24-6, to boom the second-half kickoff to Troy's Anthony Davis.

A.D. did what comes naturally, running the football 102 yards for a touchdown that sent the Trojans cascading to a 55-24 victory before a Coliseum crowd of 83,552 that swung and swayed with delight.

The avalanche of USC touchdowns—eight against a team which had given up only nine in 10 games—left Parseghian stunned, which must have been his state of mind when he ordered the kick in the first place.

Davis had run for kickoff touchdowns of 97 and 96 yards two years ago at the Coliseum when the Trojans smashed the Irish, 45-23.

"We decided to boom the kickoff over Davis' head and into the end zone," explained the Notre Dame coach. "Thus, we anticipated no return."

Ara is not strong on anticipation.

He permitted Davis to establish a major college career record of six touchdowns on kickoff returns, one more than that of Stan Brown of Purdue, who had five from 1968-70.

Before the massacre had mercifully come to an end, A.D. had scored four touchdowns, giving him a three-year total of 11 against the Irish.

"That third quarter was some kind of magic," said Davis. "We turned into madmen out there."

But there were other USC players who also distinguished themselves.

Quarterback Pat Haden, of whom Trojan coach John McKay had spoken so glowingly prior to the start of the season, completed 11-of-17 passes for 225 yards and four touchdowns.

His output in the previous 10 games had been 582 yards and seven touchdowns.

The USC coach's son, Johnny McKay, caught four passes for 110 yards, including touchdown receptions of 18 and 44 yards.

Defensive rover Charles Phillips intercepted three passes by Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements, returning one for 58 yards and a touchdown.

Then there was what USC players called "The Speech."

It was delivered at halftime by that well-known orator, coach McKay.

As the Trojans bound their wounds at halftime, McKay reminded them of a November day in 1964.

"I stood here in this dressing room 10 years ago and told my team that if we went out and got a touchdown the first time we got the ball, we could win the game," McKay informed the Trojans of a game in which USC rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to defeat the previously unbeaten Irish, 20-17.

"Well, I'm telling you guys the same thing today. We can win, and we will win."

Somebody up there heard McKay.

Davis' kickoff return answered McKay's call for "a catalyst to get us going."

A.D. was given thunderous blocks by Mosi Tatupu and Ricky Bell before breaking into the clear at the USC 30 and winning a foot race with Notre Dame's Randy Payne.

But the Irish still led, 24-12, after a two-point

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

Ara asks schedule switch

'Game too late, unfair to Irish'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian was so upset at the unbelievable defeat administered the Irish by USC Saturday that he is going to take it to the administration—literally.

"We did not have adequate preparation for the Trojans," snorted the obviously deeply disappointed Irish coach. "It happens every year we come out to Southern California.

'Our problem is that we never can have a good week of preparation when we come West. It was 20 and 30 degrees all week and we had to practice indoors almost all the time.

"THE COLD weather seems to thicken the blood or something. We've never had a good second half out here. I was worried about that factor all week and even at halftime, when we had an 18-point lead.

"The same thing—folding in the second half because of the climate change and lack of pregame preparation—seemed to happen last week to Minnesota (Vikings) when they played here. They had a good first half against the Rams, but a poor second half.

"I may discuss this with our administration about playing the USC game every year on a comparable day in October. You just can't get around the cold weather we've had the last month and this affects us playing out here."

Did he discuss the weather factor with his players?

"Discuss WHAT?" Parseghian snapped. "They know about it, but there's nothing anbody can do about it. Anyway, it would just alarm them to tell them they would get tired in the second half.

"DON'T misunderstand. This is no excuse. I felt this way all week before the game and I had discussed it with others."

Parseghian said the obvious turning point in the weird game was when Anthony Davis returned the second half kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

"No question but that run shifted the momentum to USC. I didn't think we'd be affected THAT much, though. We actually got good field position on the next drive, but we couldn't follow it up.

"On the other hand, the Trojans got good field position almost all of the second half and they didn't have to drive very far for their touchdowns.

"We just didn't play the football we are capable of in the second half. We had too many mistakes. It was

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



Irish wake

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian appears in shock as he watches USC bury his team with 35-point third-period explosion during Saturday's nationally-televised Coliseum encounter. Trojans, trailing 24-0 at one point, crushed Irish, 55-34.

★ ★ ★

How they scored—and scored—and scored—

ND	SC		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
6	0	Bullock 2-yard run	5:30
7	0	Reeve kick	
13	0	Dennerly 29 pass from Clements	7:21
14	0	Reeve kick	
		SECOND QUARTER	
17	0	Reeve, 20-yard field goal	1:57
23	0	McLane 9-yard run	11:07
24	0	Reeve kick	
24	6	Davis 7 pass from Haden	14:50
24	6	Kick failed	
		THIRD QUARTER	
24	12	Davis 100 kickoff return	0:14
24	12	Run failed	
24	18	Davis 6-yard run	3:25
24	19	Limahelu kick	
24	25	Davis 4-yard run	8:23
24	27	Davis run	
24	33	McKay 18 pass from Hayden	9:23
24	34	Limahelu kick	
24	40	McKay 44 pass from Hayden	15:00
24	43	Limahelu kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
24	47	Diggs 16 pass from Hayden	0:17
24	48	Limahelu kick	
24	51	Phillips 58 interception return	1:41
24	55	Limahelu kick	

NOTRE DAME	14	10	0	0—24
USC	0	6	35	14—55

ATT.—83,552.



Signing up

USC fans signal their approval of their team's comeback efforts Saturday with traditional Trojan victory sign.



Davis shocks Irish again



USC'S Heisman Trophy candidate, Anthony Davis, weakened theory that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place Saturday when he scored four times to lead his team to comeback victory over Notre Dame. Davis, who scored six times in Coliseum encounter two ago, caught sevenyard pass from Pat Haden for first-half score before electrocuting Irish in third period. First, Davis ran kickoff back 102 yards (above) for score, trimming Irish lead to 24-12. Before the quarter ended Trojan senior added TD runs of six and four yards (left and below) and USC was on way to 55-24 rout before 83,552 Coliseum fanatics.



—STAFF PHOTOS BY CURT JOHNSON and ROBERT GINN

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974
SECTION S, PAGE S-1

Did A.D. wrap up Heisman?

Woody Hayes was the only critic

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

There is no doubt—it was a Heisman Trophy performance. And it is positively inconceivable that anyone who votes on such matters could still favor someone other than USC's Anthony Davis for the award.

Particularly after what A.D. did to Notre Dame Saturday at the Coliseum.

One who does favor someone else, though, is Woody Hayes, the TV announcer. But he can excused. He's also a coach and one of his players, Archie Griffin, is another who is in the running for the coveted Heisman.

"Archie has done it all season," snorted Woody, even after Davis personally turned around a USC team that once trailed, 24-0, but now was an incredible 55-24 winner.

"I HAVEN'T yet seen anyone who can run with Archie."

Maybe not, but Woody sure did see somebody run away from Notre Dame, through Notre Dame and over Notre Dame to the tune of four touchdowns, all of them within a span of 6½ minutes—a lightning-fast knockout even by Muhammad Ali's standards.

"It was an even greater game for me than the 1972 game (when he scored six touchdowns against the Irish)," an exausted Davis said later in his jam-packed cubicle.

"In this game I did a little of everything. I caught passes, ran the football and ran back kickoffs."

But he refused to be caught up in a controversy, either about the Heisman or the comments of

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISON

Green Bay vs. Philadelphia, NFL, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

San Diego vs. N.Y. Jets, NFL, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. USC, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

John McKay Show, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.

How times change, Kings blank Boston

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The big guys of pro hockey don't command the respect they once did.

The Kings used to shake at the thought of playing the likes of Boston, Montreal, Chicago and Toronto. But no longer.

And when your No. 2 goaltender throws a shutout against a team with the likes of Bobby Orro, Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Johnny Bucyk, people in the National Hockey League must wonder: How good are the Kings?

Combining Gary Edwards' second shutout of the season, goals by Don Kozak and Bob Berry and a defense which prevented the NHL's leading goal scorer, Esposito, from getting a single shot on goal all night, the Kings skated to a furious 2-0 triumph over the Bruins Saturday night before a roaring, capacity crowd of 16,005 in the Forum.

The victory enabled the Kings to maintain a two-point lead over Montreal which had breezed, 7-1, earlier in the evening and hike their over-all Division III record to 12-2-9 good for 33 points.

The loss ended Boston's six-game win streak during which time the Bruins had outscored opponents, 31-16. Since Buffalo had managed a tie against Pittsburgh, the Bruins now find themselves trailing the Sabres by nine points in Division IV.

The shutout was only the second achieved by the Kings in eight seasons against Boston and surprisingly, Edwards was in the goal the first time in 1972.

"I ge a kick out of beating them," Edwards said as he toweled off after a shower. "I'll never forget the first time I played them. They beat me 11-2. That's why it's a special challenge everytime I go against them. I've been pretty lucky since then. The very next game I beat them 2-0. Usually I get one win against them each year now."

By turning back all 23 shots on goal, including five by Orr, the NHL's leading point-maker, Edwards lowered his goals-against-average to 1.99.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

SEMIPRO BASEBALL—L.B. Rockets vs. Dodger Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Midgets, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SOCCER—Ararat (Russia) vs. Jalisco (Guadalajara), Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns, Forum, 7 p.m.

Warriors' 'teamwork' tops Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

OAKLAND—Ask Rick Barry why the revamped Golden State Warriors are overwhelming the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Association and he will tell you it is because, "we have one great, big happy family here."

The Warriors did indeed play with with great intensity and showed superb teamwork here Saturday night as they rolled to a 128-118 victory over the Lakers before a sellout crowd of 12,576.

The win as the 15th in 21 games for the Warriors and Barry, as usual, was the ringleader, scoring 43 points. It was the 16th time he has netted 30 or more and the sixth time he has exceeded 40.

But Barry, who at 30 plays like a kid, insists that he is no one-man gang, that the Warriors could win with him scoring half that much.

"There's not a selfish man on this team," the all-pro forward claims. "We are the epitome of what team play is all about. There are no animosities here and no petty jealousies. On and off the court we are a unit. It's a wonderful feeling."

Golden State has truly been the surprise of the NBA. The Warriors lost Cazzie Russell and Clyde Lee and traded Nate Thurmond and were expected to be weakened considerably from a season ago.

But two unheralded guards, Butch Bear and Charlie Johnson, are running and moving the ball and the center play from Clifford Ray and George Johnson has been outstanding.

"Clifford roots for George and vice-versa," says Barry. "Each knows he can go hard every second and the other will pick up for him. Around here we don't pace ourselves because we have faith in our bench."

The pair combined for 27 rebounds Saturday, two more than the Lakers' best rebounding pair, Elmore Smith (14) and Happy Hairston (11).

The Warriors move the ball so well that they create high percentage shots, especially for Barry, who benefits from screens almost every time he gets the ball.

Barry hit 19 of 30 against the Lakers, giving him 50 of his last 81.

"When I'm hot like this it's stupid if they didn't go to me," Barry admitted, "but, believe me, we've got others who can score."

The least consistent scorer, Johnson, a 39 per cent shooter, enjoyed a banner night, hitting 11 of 19 en route to 24 points. He netted 14 in the first period, helping the Warriors to a 33-27 lead. They never trailed.

The Lakers played a creditable game, especially because of their numerous injuries. Still, the loss dropped them back into last place in the Pacific Division with an 8-12 record. They host Phoenix (9-12) tonight and could regain fourth place.

Pat Riley performed brilliantly again for the Lakers, despite dislocating the thumb on his shooting (right) hand in the second period. It was reset and tapped and the gutty guard came back to finish with 26 points, hitting 11 of 19.

Riley now has scored 97 points in his last four games.

Lucious Allen added 26 to the Laker cause, and coach Bill Sharman was proud of the offense for, "hanging in there." Twice they appeared on the verge of being routed, but came back to make the Warriors work hard.

LAKERS	M	FG	FT	R	A	TP
Harrison	32	3-7	4-5	11	1	10
Hawkins	36	6-17	4-5	7	3	16
Smith	41	6-13	1-6	14	2	13
Allen	41	11-22	5-6	7	5	27
Riley	32	11-19	4-4	1	5	26
Love	9	3-9	3-4	3	1	9
Winters	23	3-11	3-3	3	1	9
Beaty	16	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Calhoun	16	3-5	0-0	3	0	6
Team rebounds				5		
Totals	240	47-106	24-33	56	24	118
GOLDEN STATE	M	FG	FT	R	A	TP
Barry	44	19-30	5-5	4	7	43
Wilkes	33	4-11	0-2	11	4	8
Ray	27	5-7	4-4	10	4	14
Beard	30	5-10	4-4	4	4	14
Johnson	32	11-19	2-3	4	3	24
G. Jhnson	21	1-4	1-2	11	0	3
Dickey	17	2-5	0-0	5	1	4
Mullins	14	2-8	2-2	1	2	6
Dudley	16	2-3	2-3	0	3	6
Smith	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Kendrick	2	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Bracey	2	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Team rebounds				5		
Totals	240	54-104	20-24	64	29	128
LAKERS		27	24	27	35	—118
WARRIORS		33	27	36	34	—128

Att.—12,576.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	16	6	.727	—
New York	13	8	.619	2½
Boston	11	10	.524	4½
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	16	6	.727	—
Cleveland	15	6	.625	1½
Houston	11	10	.524	4½
Atlanta	9	12	.429	6½
New Orleans	7	20	.259	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
KC-Omaha	12	10	.545	—
Detroit	11	10	.524	½
Chicago	10	11	.476	1½
Milwaukee	6	14	.300	5

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	15	6	.714	—
Portland	12	10	.545	3½
Seattle	11	12	.478	5
Phoenix	9	12	.429	6
Lakers	8	12	.400	6½

Saturday's results
New York 118, Buffalo 111.
Washington 122, Seattle 90.
Milwaukee 101, Chicago 99, (2 OT).
Phoenix 112, Houston 100.
Golden State 128, Lakers 118.
Portland 117, New Orleans 85.

Games Tonight
Philadelphia at Milwaukee.
Phoenix at Lakers.
(Only games scheduled.)

HOUSTON (100)
Ratliff 3 4-4 6, Tomjanovich 8 0-0 16, Abdul-Aziz 12 2-2 26, Newlin 2 4-4 8, Wohl 1 1-2 3, Murphy 12 4-4 28, Riley 6 1-1 13, Kunnert 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 16-17.

PHOENIX (112)
Perry 3 0-0 6, Saunders 5 1-2 11, Williams 2 1-4 5, Melchionni 8 5-5 21, Van Arsdale 3 10-12 16, Awtrey 9 2-3 20, Hawkins 2 0-0 4, Erickson 6 5-5 17, Bantom 3 2-4 12. Totals 49 26-44.

Houston	21	32	24	23—100
Phoenix	33	33	20	30—112

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Houston 22, Phoenix 22. Technical fouls: Awtrey, A:5,197.

BUFFALO (111)
Heard 9 2-7 21, Martin 7 10-10 24, McAdoo 14 8-13 36, Smith 5 0-0 10, Winfield 1 2-2 4, Weiss 1 2-2 4, Charles 5 0-0 10, Schueler 0 2-2 2. Totals 42 27-35.

NEW YORK (116)
Jackson 5 0-0 10, Wingo 4 2-3 10, Gianelli 6 2-4 14, Frazier 8 14-15 30, Monroe 6 13-13 25, Bibby 6 0-0 12, Davis 7 4-6 18, Ben 1 0-0 2, River 2 0-0 4. Totals 43 35-39.

Buffalo	31	25	27	28—111
New York	22	35	26	33—116

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Buffalo 30, New York 24.
A: 19,691

SEATTLE (90)
Gray 8 2-2 7, Haywood 6 0-0 12, Burleson 4 1-2 9, Watts 1 2-2 4, Brewin 8 0-0 16, Skinner 0 0-0 0, Clarke 7 9-11 23, Hummer 2 0-2 4, Fox 2 0-0 4, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Derline 1 0-0 2, Brisker 4 6-7 14. Totals 35 20-26.

WASHINGTON (122)
Hayes 9 2-2 20, Riordan 5 1-1 19, Unseld 3 2-3 8, Porter 7 2-2 16, Chenier 7 4-4 18, Jones 1 1-2 3, Gibbs 1 0-0 2, Haskins 1 4-4 6, Weatherspoon 3 2-4 8, Kouteko 5 2-2 12, Robinson 3 3-3 9, DuVal 1 0-0 2. Totals 50 22-27.

Seattle	22	16	21	31—90
Washington	31	33	31	27—122

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Seattle 23, Washington 25.
A: 9,855.

CHICAGO (119)
Block 1 4-4 6, Walker 9 7-8 25, Thurmond 4 7-12 15, Sloan 2 2-2 6, Van Lier 5 9-11 19, Love 7 2-4 16, Gudaks 3 0-0 6, Borawinkle 1 0-0 2, Benbow 0 0-0 0, Garfinkel 3 2-2 8, Wilson 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 33-43.

MILWAUKEE (101)
Dandridge 5 3-4 13, Warner 3 2-2 8, Abdul-Jabbar 11 6-8 28, Price 7 1-1 15, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Restani 4 0-0 8, McGlocklin 9 0-1 18, Davis 1 0-0 2, Williams 0 0-0 0, Kuberski 1 1-2 3, Wesley 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 15-25.

Chicago	34	16	33	36—119
Milwaukee	21	24	17	39—101

Fouled out: Thurmond, Dandridge, Warner, Abdul-Jabbar, Restani. Total fouls: Chicago 26, Milwaukee 24.
Technicals: Sloan, 2. A: 10,938

NEW ORLEANS (85)
Coleman 7 2-7 6, Stallworth 1 0-0 2, Robinson 3 1-4 7, Ademan 0 0-0 0, Marovich 5 1-3 11, James 6-8 15, Lantz 3 4-4 10, Wall 1 2-2 4, O. Johnson 2 0-0 4, Counts 0 2-2 2, Barnett 5 7-9 17, Nelson 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 25-39.

PORTLAND (117)
J. Johnson 9 5-5 23, Wicks 8 3-3 19, Marin 1 2-2 4, Petrie 7 0-0 14, Steele 3 3-3 9, Neal 10 3-5 23, Anderson 1 3-4 5, Clemens 5 0-0 10, Lumpkin 3 0-0 6, Smith 2 0-0 4. Totals 49 19-22.

New Orleans	19	15	25	27—85
Portland	32	31	24	30—117

Fouled out: Portland, Martin. Total fouls: New Orleans 26, Portland 30
Technical: Wall. A: 11,666

ABA standings

	Eastern Division W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	15	5	.750	—
New York	15	9	.625	1
St. Louis	9	11	.360	5½
Memphis	6	11	.353	6½
Virginia	5	11	.227	7½
	Western Division W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	20	2	.833	—
San Antonio	12	6	.636	5
Utah	11	11	.500	8
San Diego	5	12	.400	10
Indiana	6	12	.400	10

Saturday's Games
Denver 128, St. Louis 105
Virginia 121, Indiana 120
Utah 110, San Antonio 103
Kentucky 126, San Diego 100

Games Tonight
Utah at Memphis.
Only game scheduled.

Lakewood grapplers win tournament

Lakewood High School, getting weight-class titles from Mike Issac (103), Brad Clagg (112) and Bob LeGasti (138), captured the Downey wrestling tournament Saturday.

The Lancers totalled 84 points to outdistance host Downey (79), Paramount (77½), Westminster (65) and Norwalk (63½) in the 16-team affair.

The Lancers also had four wrestlers reach the finals and earn runnerup honors: Mark Yocky (120), Al Rice (145), Mike Couch (165) and Don Prosser (heavyweight).

DePaul succumbs, 79-64

UCLA collects 'less than artistic' victory

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

In a game which at times bordered on a frosh-soph scrimmage, UCLA outnumbered DePaul in points and turnovers Saturday evening.

By a score of 79-64, John Wooden registered his 641st coaching victory and deprived Ray Meyer of his 495th. The pair ranks 1-2 among the winningest active collegiate basketball coaches, but neither will enter Saturday's performance in an autobiography.

It was an artistic flop from the opening tipoff. By the time 10 minutes had elapsed, the Bruins were leading 12-6 on the scoreboard and9-6 in turnovers.

DePaul, rated 13th nationally by Sports Illustrated going into its opener with UCLA, never led primarily because its starting lineup found the basket only 33 per cent of the time the first half.

Sophomore forward Richard Washington scored eight of the Bruins first 12 points and was rewarded with a seat on the bench with 9:56 remaining.

His replacement, sophomore Wilbert Olinde, pumped in seven points in the next five minutes and ignited an explosion that saw the Bruins outscore the Blue Demons, 18-6, the final six minutes.

UCLA had no problem protecting a 39-22 halftime advantage. Olinde never unzipped his sweatsuit after intermission as Wooden was substituting freely with a 23-point lead and 16 minutes remaining.

Washington, showing surprisingly consistency from the outside, completed the evening with a career-high 20 points and seven rebounds. He hit 9 of 12 from the floor.

Senior Dave Meyers was the only other Bruin in double figures with 18 points, though everyone found the scoring column.

UCLA burned the nets at a .514 clip the first half and only cooled to a .507 for the night. Not bad, considering the Bruins were using a lineup of sophomores Washington, Casey Corliss and Gavin Smith and freshmen Brett Vroman and Ray Townsend with more than eight minutes to play.

Olinde has noticed a change in the young Bruins after only two games.

"I'm playing more so I have to keep thinking when I'm on the bench watching what Dave (Meyers) and Richard (Washington) are doing.

"Yes, there's less pressure on this team not being defending champions and, yes, I think it's a closer unit than last year's."

Wooden was equally excited about Olinde's performance.

"Wilbert pleases me in all phases of the game," he said. "He's not reallya one-on-one, individual player, but that's alright with me. He's a good shooter if you give him time to get set."

The coach also had kind words for the Bruins' press but singled out their defensive rebounding as a point for improvement. Meyer also saw some UCLA weaknesses.

"I'm not taking anything away from UCLA, but we cannot play a worse game than we did tonight. I didn't believe we could be as nervous as we were, but UCLA has a magic name that just scared our players.

"The Bruins are not as talented as they were last year," he continued, "but they play better as a unit."

The coach of 33 Blue Demon teams said the Bruins dictated the tempo.

"They ran when they had the fastbreak and they slowed it down whenever they wanted. John is coaching more this year than he had to last season and, if Jimmy Spillane gives them the leadership they need, they will go very far."

UCLA	FG	FT	R	P	Pts.
Washington	9-12	2-2	7	3	20
Meyers	9-17	0-2	8	2	18
Drollinger	3-5	0-0	12	4	6
Trgovich	3-8	0-0	5	1	6
Spillane	2-4	0-0	1	0	4
McCarter	1-4	0-0	1	0	2
Olinde	2-2	2-4	3	0	7
Vroman	2-5	0-0	3	1	4
Townsend	1-3	2-3	2	0	4
Smith	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Corliss	2-4	0-0	2	0	4
Thomas	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Team rebounds			1		
Totals	36-71	7-11	50	15	77
Pct.	.507	636			

DePaul	FG	FT	R	P	Pts.
Pancratz	0-3	0-0	1	4	0
Robinzine	7-16	3-5	11	4	17
Corzine	7-16	0-0	3	0	14
Norwood	1-9	0-0	2	2	2
Boyd	6-16	0-0	7	2	12
Sukley	1-4	2-2	4	2	4
Bocinsky	3-4	1-2	0	1	7
Sloger	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Baris	3-3	0-0	3	1	6
Team rebounds			3		
Totals	29-72	6-9	35	16	64
Pct.	.403	.667			

UCLA	39	—79
DePaul	22	—64

Officials: Soriano and White. Att. 12,101.

Vike cagers blitz Riverside, 80-64

BY PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College waited until the final eight minutes Saturday night before winning its second game in as many nights, but when the Vikings finally put the game away they did it in convincing fashion.

Utilizing a 12-0 blitz late in the final period, the Vikings defeated former Poly High coach Bill Mulligan's Riverside City College Wildcats, 80-64, before a partisan crowd in the Vikings' gym.

The Vikes had their hands full until the dozen unasnwered points gave them a 77-61 lead with only 1:46 remaining.

The lead changed hands or was tied six times after the Vikings pulled to an early 6-2 lead.

But with stellar performances from Jeff McHugh and backup forward Guy King the Vikings opened and maintained a slim second half lead before whittling away at the stiff Riverside defense and opening up the 16-point lead in the last two minutes.

McHugh, a freshman from Millikan, showed his strength from the floor, scoring 14 of his 22 points during the second half. King played in spots for the Vikings, hauling down five rebounds during the second half. He led the Vikings in that department with eight.

But Riverside had a big weapon in 6-9 center Jerome Whitehead. Whitehead, a sophomore, was the backbone of the Riverside offense in the first half, keeping his team within three points at the break, 38-35.

Whitehead tallied 18 first half points. But during the second period he managed only four points, as the Long Beach defense kept him away from the basket and forced passes from his teammates away from the talented sophomore.

His rebounding also dropped in the second half. He grabbed five in the first half, but only three in the second.

"We collapsed on him during the second half," said Viking head coach Bill Fraser about Whitehead following the game. "We kept the pressure on him and whoever was in his area tried to keep him away from the ball."

Despite leading most of the game, the LBCC offense sputtered at points, Fraser felt.

"We were a little flat during the first half," he said, "But I was generally pleased with our over-all performance.

"We got a couple of heady performances out of Marques (Danny) and Decker (Dean) our two guards," he continued. Of course, McHugh played great."

Riverside scoring: McClanahan 19, Jensen 2, Whitehead 24, Calloway 6, Linden 1, Bokesky 2, Randle 3, Lowe-love 2, Strelecki 2.

LBCC scoring: Dalton 8, Decker 6, King 6, Lenzen 4, Marques 10, McHugh 21, Peters 1, Radford 6, Sincock 17.

Halftime score: LBCC 38, Riverside 35.

Fouled out: Riverside: Jensen.

BIG KING WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

The Kings now have two goalies with GAA under 2.00. Rogie Vachon leads all net-tenders with a 1.40 mark.

"Actually, Boston played a strange game. (Terry) Harper usually is fighting Esposito all night in front of the net, but not tonight. Maybe he's hurt. But if he is, I'm not going t worry. I thought in the second period we wore them out. Maybe we're in better shape than they are," the under-rated 5-9 goalie said.

Defenseman Bob Murdoch felt the key to keeping the Kings unbeaten in 21 of 23 starts this season was neutralizing Orr.

"If you stop Orr, you hinder Esposito. Bobby is the one who opens it up for Esposito.

"We felt we had to stop Boston in its own end," Murdoch pointed out. "If they get across our blue line they are tough. But our forwards did a great job of pinning them in their own end all night.

"I bet Montreal was mad when they heard our score. They figured Boston would probably beat us and they would move into a tie for first. I'm sure they anticipate we'll slip pretty soon. But the way we're going, they might start believing we're for real. I know once you're on top it's a lot easier if you just win your game and don't worry about what the other teams are doing. As long as we win, Montreal must catch us."

King coach Bob Pulford said, "This was our best game of the year. We were especially strong in the second period."

Boston	0	0	0—0
Kings	0	1	1—2

First period—none. Penalties—Murdoch, LA 15:15.
Second period—1, Kings, Kozak 5 (Berry, Widing), 4:16.
Penalties—Vadnais, Bos., :53.
Third period—2, Kings, Berry 7 (unas), 10:40. Penalties—Forbes, Bos., 11:14.
Shots on goal:
Boston (Gilbert) ..... 8-8-7—23
Kings (Edwards) ..... 9-10-11—30

Att.—16,005.

NHL standings

DIVISION 1

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	14	6	3	31	81	55
Atlanta	13	7	5	31	72	64
NY Islanders	9	8	7	25	82	68
NY Rangers	10	8	4	24	83	66

Division 2

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	15	6	4	34	94	65
Minnesota	9	10	4	22	69	67
Chicago	9	9	3	21	73	53
St. Louis	7	11	2	16	67	82
Kansas City	4	21	1	9	55	94

Division 3

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kings	12	2	9	33	78	38
Montreal	12	6	7	31	109	79
Pittsburgh	8	10	4	20	92	89
Detroit	7	13	2	16	61	94
Washington	2	18	3	7	52	119

Division 4

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	12	4	4	28	135	82
Boston	12	6	5	29	99	69
Toronto	6	12	4	16	76	95
California	3	16	5	11	53	109

Saturday's results
Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 5 (tie).
Vancouver 3, NY Islanders 0.
Montreal 7, St. Louis 1.
Toronto 7, Washington 1.
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3.
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0.
Kings 2, Boston 0.

Games tonight
St. Louis at NY Rangers.
Kansas City at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
Toronto at Detroit.
California at Washington.
Minnesota at Chicago.

NHL highlights

MONTREAL— Guy LaFleur scored two goals and added an assist to help Montreal trounce St. Louis 7-1. The Canadiens had spurted to a 2-0 lead within the first three minutes on goals by Yvan Lambert and Pete Mahovlich. Garry Unger scored the Blues only goal with 11 seconds to play.

VANCOUVER— Leon Rochefort, Bobby Lalonde and Greg Boddy scored goals to support Gary Smith's 27-save shutout as the Vancouver Canucks blanked the New York Islanders, 3-0. The Canucks scored in each period.

PITTSBURGH— The Buffalo Sabres used Rene Robert's final-period goal to gain a 5-5 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Buffalo held a 3-0 lead after 5:05 of the first period but Pittsburgh held a 4-3 advantage entering the second stanza. Each team scored in the middle period.

TORONTO— Darryl Sittler scored his 56th and 11th goals of the season to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 7-1 pounding of the expansion Washington Capitals. Washington had opened the scoring with a first-period goal.

BLOOMINGTON— Third-period goals by Henry Boucha and Barry Gibbs enabled the Minnesota North Stars to slip past the Chicago Black Hawks 5-3. Minnesota trailed 2-1 entering the final period but Duane Rupp tied the score and Boucha and Gibbs gave the North Stars a 4-2 lead at 12:11.

KANSAS CITY— Marcel Dionne rammed home a goal off a Guy Charron pass with 5:34 to play to give the Detroit Red Wings a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Scouts. Detroit got only 19 shots but Kansas City managed only 14.

U.S. golfers stretch lead in Japan tourney

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The nine-man U.S. team, led by Hubert Green, stretched its lead to six strokes over Japan after Saturday's second round of the U.S.-Japan golf tournament.

The Americans led 1,167-1,173 in the event, in which each golfer for each team plays 18 holes each day, with the scores of the best eight over three rounds counting in the chase for the $15,000 prize awarded to the winning team.

Green, the first-day individual leader, matched par 72 Saturday for a 140 total and a onestroke lead over Japan's Teruo Sugihara, who had a secondround 68 over the 7,200-yard, par-72 Hashimoto Country Club course, which is located south of Osaka.

Americans held the next two spots, Brian Allin at 142 and Dick Stockton at 143. Each had a 73 Saturday.

Arnold Palmer had a bad day, shooting a seven-over-par 79 for a 149 total and a share of 10th place.

Lanny Wadkins, who had the worst score on opening day with an 80, cameback for a 72 in the second round.

★ ★ ★

Hubert Green, U.S.	68-72—140
Teruo Sugihara, Japan	72-68—140
Brian Allin, U.S.	69-73—142
Dave Stockton, U.S.	70-73—143
Hideyo Sugimoto, Japan	74-69—143
Takashi Murakami, Japan	74-70—144
Haruo Yasuda, Japan	72-75—147
Tommy Aaron, U.S.	75-72—147
Nemio Tekasu, Japan	71-77—148
Koseku Shimada, Japan	74-75—149
John Mahaffey, U.S.	77-72—149
Arnold Palmer, U.S.	74-75—149
Al Geiberger, U.S.	73-77—150
Shoji Miyamoto, Japan	74-76—150
Lanny Wadkins, U.S.	80-71—151
Dave Sanders, U.S.	74-79—153
Toru Nakamuras Japan	80-75—155
Toshitaka Yamamoto, Japan	74-82—156

Orange Coast rips West L.A.

Freshman quarterback Mark Stewart tossed touchdown passes of 21, 48 and 15 yards Saturday night to lead Orange Coast College to a crushing 62-15 victory over West Los Angeles in a Division II state junior college playoff game at Orange Coast.

Halfback Rick Brown also scored three TDs on runs of 2, 3 and 8 yards as Orange Coast rang up 41 points in the second half.

The Pirates now advance to the Division II championship game next Saturday, facing Grossmont at Aztec Stadium on the campus of San Diego State.

West L.A.	6	7	0	2—15
Orange Coast	7	14	21	20—62

West L.A. scoring: Marshall (5 run), Campbell (15 pass from Moon). PAT—Marcus (kick). Campbell pass from Moon.

Orange Coast scoring: R. Brown (2 run, 3 run), Nanko (2) pass from Stewart), P. Brown (21 run), Accomando (26 run), Bienak (30 pass interception), Adams (48 pass from Stewart), Pirrocello (15 pass from Stewart). PATS—Tressler (8 kicks).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 79, DePaul 64.
San Jose St. 93, S. Dakota 52.
Stanford 92, LSU 80.
Cal St., Colorado 78.
Oregon St. 84, Gonzaga 59.
Oregon 83, St. Mary's 68.
Santa Clara 89, Pacific 88.
Washington 83, Seattle Pacific 72.
Loyola 91, Mo. Western 77.
Northridge St. 66, Los Angeles St. 60.
USIU 75, UC San Diego 59.
Ft. Lewis 71, Chico St. 69.
Westmont 109, Pomona Pitzer 63.
Azusa Pacific 88, Claremont-Mudd 68.
Occidental 92, Cal Lutheran 79.
UC Santa Barbara 62, Cal Poly (SLO) 61.
Chapman 86, La Verne 66.
Whittier 93, Hastings 85.
Bakersfield St. 64, Sacramento St. 58.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
UC Riverside 65, Grand Canyon 55.
Idaho St. 82, S F. Austin 64.
Montana 54, Colorado St. 45.
Brazil Nationals 71, BYU 64.
Boise St. 105, AIA-West 101.
Carroll 87, Westminster 85.
Utah 119, Denver 94.
Wyoming 96, Evansville 71.
N. Arizona 101, S. Utah 85.
N. Colorado 96, Colo. Western 76.

MIDWEST
Kansas 65, NE Missouri St. 50.
Butler 80, Cleveland St. 75.
Wisconsin 71, Ohio U. 62.
Ohio St. 91, Ball St. 64.
Bradley 76, Ill. Wesleyan 72.
Iowa 66, Va. Commonwealth 50.
Nebraska 67, S. Dakota St. 52.
Kansas St. 96, Montana St. 73.
Cincinnati 89, Wright St. 71.
Minnesota 80, N. Dakota St. 47.
Notre Dame 91, Valparaiso 80.
Marshall 87, Capital 54.
Bowling Green 74, E. Michigan 71.
Dayton 90, Old Dominion 80.
Michigan 78, Toledo 61.
Miami (O.) 103, Wabash 69.
Indiana 113, Texas Tech 60.
Purdue 98, Indiana St. 80.
Missouri 55, Wis.-Oshkosh 51.
St. Louis 83, Illinois St. 81 (OT).

SOUTH
N. Carolina St. 98, E. Carolina 81.
Kentucky 97, Northwestern 70.
N. Carolina 101, Biscayne 71.
Maryland 106, Richmond 81.
Duke 100, Cornell 62.
Kentucky St. 100, Knoxville 85.
Wake Forest 85, Rollins 81.
William & Mary 84, Pace 54.
Middle Tenn. 70, Mississippi 68.
Penn 78, Clemson 75.
Memphis St. 95, Montclair St. 60.
NE Louisiana 107, SW Texas 57.
Florida St. 81, Valdosta St. 74.
W. Virginia 85, Ga. Southern 52.
Tennessee 85, Wis.-Milwaukee 65.
Citadel 106, Baptist 92.
Georgetown (Ky.) 97, N. Kentucky 89.
Florida Tech 75, S. Florida 74.
Virginia Tech 96, VMI 61.
W. Virginia 85, W. Va. Tech 67.
UNC-Charlotte 65, Massachusetts 57.
Centenary 98, Dartmouth 62.
S. Mississippi 74, Georgia St. 60.

SOUTHWEST
W. Texas 80, Panhandle 69.
Lamar 80, Tex. Baptist 70.
Rice 76, Wayland Baptist 51.
Arkansas 78, Rockhurst 61.
UTEP 68, Houston Baptist 54.
TCU 70, Pan American 58.
Tarleton 99, Trinity 90 (OT).
N. Texas 89, Tex.-Arlington 85.
Arkansas St. 91, Delta St. 81.
Texas A&M 84, Tex. Lutheran 75.
Murray St. 86, Baylor 76.
Tulsa 75, St. Mary's (Tex.) 69.
New Mexico St. 76, UC Davis 46.

EAST
Connecticut 58, Yale 54.
Georgetown (D.C.) 80, Upsala 58.
Pitt 53, Ohio Northern 50.
Slippery Rock 80, Johnstown 70.
Lafayette 84, Muhlenberg 76.
Syracuse 81, Buffalo 65.
Canisius 99, Niagara 72.
St. Bonaventure 78, Baltimore 74.
St. John's (N.Y.) 109, Wayne St. 65.
Long Island 88, N.Y. Tech 51.
Northeastern 67, Fairfield 61.
Rhode Island 88, Barrington 83.
St. Peter's 67, Jersey City St. 52.
Princeton 70, Fordham 47.

Cage highlights

N. Carolina St. 98, E. Carolina 81—All-America David Thompson scored a game-high 33 points as the top-ranked Wolfpack began defense of its national title. Center Phil Spence added 22 points as the winners rolled over the slower and shorter Pirates.

Notre Dame 91, Valparaiso 80—Sophomore Adrian Dantley scored 37 points and sparked an Irish surge in the final five minutes to key the victory. Dantley hit three field goals and a pair of free throws after the Crusaders had cut a 15-point deficit to 76-73.

Maryland 106, Richmond 81—John Lucas scored 17 points to lead the Terps, but suffered a cracked collarbone near the end of the first half and may be out of action for several weeks.

Ohio St. 91, Ball St. 64—The Buckeyes, led by Craig Taylor with 20 points, jumped to an early 11-0 lead and were never threatened.

Tennessee 85, Wis.-Milwaukee 65—Freshman forward Bernard King scored 42 points and Mike Jackson added 18 points in the Vols' debut.

Kentucky 97, Northwestern 70—Forward Kevin Grevey pumped in 32 points and the Wildcats stormed to an early 25-point lead.

Florida St. 81, Valdosta 74—Kenny Alston scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds and Greg Grady added 11 caroms as the Seminoles outran their shorter opponents.

N. Carolina 101, Biscayne 71—Junior Mitch Kupchak scored 23 points and soph Walter Davis added 17 as the Tar Heels ran to a 51-37 halftime advantage.

Kansas 65, NE Missouri St. 50—The losing Bulldogs charged to a 23-14 early lead but Kansas rallied for a 30-20 halftime edge, then NE Missouri went 11 minutes without a field goal in the second half to provide the victory.

Loyola 91, Mo. Western 77—Brad Dean scored 20 points and led a Lion rally that turned a 32-31 deficit to a 43-34 halftime lead in a second-round game of the Malibu Classic.

Northridge St. 66, Los Angeles St. 60—Craig Nance scored 20 points for the winners as the Diablos suffered their second loss in a row after losing to Long Beach St. Friday night.

Whittier 93, Hastings 85—Kent Wagner scored 29 points and Jim Preston added 28 as the Poets won their opener.

Stanford 92, LSU 80—Ed Schweitzer scored 22 points and Rich Kelley added 21 and 23 rebounds for the Cardinals, who established an early 16-point lead.

San Jose St. 93, S. Dakota 52—Pat Barrett scored a game-high 22 points to lead five players in double figures for the Spartans.

UC Santa Barbara 62, Cal Poly (SLO) 61—Sunstitute guard Bob Turner sank two free throws with seven seconds remaining to give the Gauchos the win.

Cal 98, Colorado 78—Junior forward Carl Bird hit for 25 points to lead Bears in double figures, who dominated the boards, 62-37.

Santa Clara 89, Pacific 88—Soph guard Vester Robinson scored on a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer for the come-from-behind win.

Oregon 83, St. Mary's 68—Ron Lee scored 28 points, hitting 12 of 20 floor shots, to lead the Ducks.

Oregon St. 84, Gonzaga 59—18 points from forward Paul Miller and an effective pressing defense paced the Beavers.

Corona shades Lynwood, 10-7; Pioneer routed

Rick Wilkerson's 20-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining in the third quarter Saturday night provided the winning margin for Corona High in a 10-7 CIF 3-A football playoff victory at Lynwood.

Lynwood, getting runs of 25 and 14 yards by Richard Thomas and a 26-yard pass from quarterback Rick Molina to Thomas, drove 67 yards in only six plays following the field goal for its only touchdown which came when when quarterback Molina sneaked over from the one with 9:24 to play.

Corona scored its touchdown on the first play of the second quarter on a 17-yard pass from Chuck Turner to Dan May. Rich Weatherspoon had picked off a Molina aerial to set up the score.

In a 4-A game at Cerritos College, Art Sorce increased his CIF single-season field goal total to a 16 with boots of 35, 26 and 32 yards as Newport eased past Pioneer, 37-0.

Pioneer, routed a week ago by St. Paul, 44-8, had been give a second chance by the CIF executive council last week when St. Paul was disqualified for illegaly spying on a Pioneer practice.

Newport	17	10	0	10—37
Pioneer	0	0	0	0—0

NEWPORT SCORING: McGowan (15 blocked punt return), Christy (7 run), Stederson



RICH ROBERTS

Hedgemon Lewis no shrinking violet

"It's an important fight, but it's not do-or-die for me. I have no end. I will be champion of the world."—Hedgemon Lewis.

The loneliest men in sports are the University of Michigan placekicker, the president of the Duane Thomas Fan Club and the goaltender of the California Golden Seals.

Hedgemon Lewis knows the feeling.

"I was born in Alabama but grew up in Detoit," says Lewis, the world's No. 1-ranked welterweight contender who fights Armando Muniz at the Forum Tuesday night. "I grew up in the ghetto, I lived a ghetto life, I learned ghetto rules.

But I didn't get involved with gangs. I fought a lot as a youngster and I could never depend on anybody else to help me fight a battle. I did once and it didn't work out.

"It must have been about fifth grade and he was the tough guy, a big guy, bigger than me. It was like, you go and hit this guy and we'll help you. Well, this guy beat..me..to..death!



HEDGEMON LEWIS
Shrugs off Muniz

"I see him now when I go to Detroit and I speak to him—'Hello, Curtis, how ya doin'?'—but I don't get too close."

LEWIS LAUGHS about the incident now, but it taught him an early leasson: Pick on guys his own size. Within the 147-pound limit, he fears no man on earth.

"I'm still the best welterweight in the world," he says, "and no less than the second-best welterweight in Mexico City."

The qualification comes from Lewis's ninth-round loss to champion Jose Napoles in Mexico City last August, the second time he had challenged for Napoles' title and lost. At the Forum three years earlier he lost a 15-round decision, but the second time he is convinced he was the better man.

"My confidence has not been dented," says Hedgemon. "My desire has not been hurt. My goal is still to be the world's welterweiht champion, and know I will be. It would be different had I been beaten by a better man."

"You know what it's like for me? It's like I was in a gang fight. If you get caught alone by the other gang and 12 guys beat you up, you don't feel bad. You know that you can beat 'em one by one.

"What I'm saying is that I lost to a lot of circumstances. The fight originally was scheduled in Acapulco, whih is sea level, then they moved it to Monterrey, which is 1,100 feet up, and it ended up in Mexico City. When we found out two weeks before, we just took some bags ans split. We weren't really prepared for the altitude.

"The Olympic team trained at a comparable elevation for more than a month, and they were three-round fighters and nine-second runners. They expected me to go down there with less than two weeks' training and box 15 rounds."

SO LEWIS considers Tuesday's fight with Muniz as little more than biding his time until he gets another shot at Napoles. Not many challengers get that many chances.

"There are not very many Hedgemon Lewises, either," he smiles. "I'm 28 but I'm still the best welteweight in the world, and I'm sure he (Napoles) realizes it. After the fight here in 1971 he said, 'I'll never fight Hedgemon Lewis again.' But my persistence forced him to fight me, and at that point it was only under conditions suitable to him."

Lewis regards Muniz wih even less respect.

"It's an important fight, but I don't think it's a turning point. A lot of people—writers—like to make it the do-or-die fight for me. It's not"

"Let's talk about Muniz. Muniz is tough in Los Angeles, but Muniz is not a world fighter. Muniz is a very ordinary fighter. It's just that I've lived in Los Angeles for seven years and he's lived here all his life, and now is the time for us to fight. It should be a good fight."

LEWIS, POLISHED and articulate, has risen above his ghetto background. After graduating from high school, he attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and Michigan Lutheran College before moving to Los Angeles, where he continued his education at Los Angeles City College and Santa Monica CC.

"I'm in real estate now," he says. "I'm licensed as a salesman and I'm taking my exam to be a broker Dec. 21. After that I'll probably open an office."

Hedgemon is a lot like Ken Norton, his close friend who split a pair of 15-round decisions with Muhammad Ali during the latter's climb back to the lheavyweight title. Lewis kept Norton copany in training for those fights, and now they live in adjacent condominiums in Malibu. Both are bachelors. Hedgemon has never married.

"I've given up a lot," he says, "but it's nothing I regret."

"In fact, I don't know if I'm giving or receiving. My body's in pretty good shape, but don't get me wrong—I have as much fun as the next guy. There's no other 28-year-old around who has more fun than I do, but I do it in moderation and discreetly and at the right time."

LEWIS SPENT a week recently working with trainer Eddie Futch at Joe Frazier's gym in Philadelphia, where he was overshadowed by the proprietor. Hedgemon's own manager also steals some of the spotlight. He is Ryan O'Neal, the actor.

"It doesn't bother me at all," says Lewis. "I don't have to be recognized everywhere I go. It might help sell tickets to my fights, but what's more important is I know what I want and I'm determined to get it."

"I don't think there's any welterweight better than me, and a lot of people know it, believe it or not."

Boise St. upset

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Fullback Dick Dunham hulled his way to two touchdowns Saturday and Central Michigan stifled the highly touted Boise State offense as the Chippewas swept to a 20-6 victory in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II football playoffs.

Boise State	0	0	0	6—6
Central Michigan	0	0	7	13—20

CM—Dunham 2 run (Franckowiak kick).
CM—Dunham 1 run (kick failed).
BS—Smith 3 pass from McMillan (kick failed).
CM—Franckowiak 13 run (Franckowiak kick).
A—9,913.

Pro grid briefs

SAINTS (NFL)—Billy Newsome and Rod McNeill were listed as doubtful for today's game against Minnesota.



That's right, fella

An unidentified Georgia Tech lineman found a new way to signal traditional "V for victory" sign in pileup near Georgia goal line early in second period Saturday. He couldn't have been more accurate as Yellowjackets went on to score 34-14 upset over Bulldogs.

—UPI telephoto

Oklahoma land-rush overhauls Okla. St.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — There were no shouts of "We're No. 1" coming out of Owen Field for several minutes Saturday when the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners found themselves trailing arch-rival Oklahoma State 16-13 in the third period.

But a Joe Washington-led touchdown avalanche brought the stunned Sooner partisans back to life as Oklahoma ripped for 34 points in the final 18 minutes en route to a 44-13 victory.

Washington, cut down on his outside sweeps for much of the cold afternoon, slashed for two scores in the explosion, including a brilliant 57-yard punt return. That gave the Sooners a 30-13 lead and finished the Cowboys' upset hopes.

After the game, Sooner coach Barry Switzer said he had been criticized in some quarters last week for giving too much credit to Washington, who, as a junior, is the third leading rusher in Big Eight Conference history.

"Joe Washington makes things happen—he makes big plays," Switzer said. "He's the greatest player I've ever seen or ever been around."

He was asked about the Sooners' national championship hopes.

"There are only two undefeated teams left now," he said. "I saw the other one play on television yesterday. I know we are a more physical team."

He was referring to secondranked Alabama, the nation's only other unbeaten major college team. The Crimson Tide has an Orange Bowl date with fifth-ranked Notre Dame, while the Sooners aren't going bowling for the second year in a row because of their probationary status.

	Okla. St.	Oklahoma
First downs	13	31
Rushes-yards	21-151	60-316
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	1	66
Passes	0-1-0	0-0-1
Punts	9-34	6-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-60

The victory kept the Sooners undefeated and untied in 20 games over two seasons and strengthened their hopes for their first national title in college football since 1956.

Oklahoma's second-half blitz was a bitter pil for the Fiesta Bowl-bound Cowboys, who had fought to a 10-10 tie at intermission and held the lead briefly in the third quarter.

Halfback Grant Burgett's four-yard run for a touchdown gave the Sooners the lead for good at 16:13 late in the third period. It was set up when end Jimbo Elrod recovered a fumble on the Oklahoma State 21.

Oklahoma stretched the margin to 23-13 on quarterback Steve Davis' one-yard plunge 30 seconds into the final period. Fullback Jim Littrell had romped 34 yards up the middle to the one to set up the touchdown.

The Cowboys couldn't move and punted to Washington. That was a mistake. The All-Big Eight speedster took the ball at the center of the field, reversed to his right and seemed to vanish in a crowd of blockers and tacklers before he emerged again on the right sideline and zipped into the end zone.

Beginning with Davis' plunge, the Sooners scored 21 points in less than five minutes.

The Cowboys held Washington to only 59 yards rushing, far below his 124-yard per game average, but he made his presence felt with the dazzling fourth-quarter punt return.

The Cowboys, who meet Brigham Young in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., fell to 6-5 for the season and 4-3 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma State	0	10	3	0—13
Oklahoma	3	7	6	28—44

Okla—FG DiRienzo 33
OSU—FG Daigle 53
Okla—Davis 12 run (DiRienzo kick)
OSU—Thompson 2 run (Daigle kick)
OSU—FG Daigle 31
Okla—Burgett 4 run (pass failed)
Okla—Davis 1 run (DiRienzo kick)
Okla—Washington 57 punt return (DiRienzo kick)
Okla—Washington 5 run (DiRienzo kick)
Okla—Peacock 10 run (DiRienzo kick)
A—41,626

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma State, Thomason 12-83, Turner 20-75, Oklahoma, Littrell, 16-112, Russell 4-75, Washington 16-59.
RECEIVING—None (no passes completed).
PASSING—Oklahoma State, Weatherbie 0-1-0, Oklahoma, Davis 0-0-1.

FLORIDA HANDLES MIAMI

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Gators turned loose their stable of flashy running backs, headed by freshman Tony Green, for a convincing 31-7 victory Saturday over downstate rival Miami and upheld their selection to play Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

Green set a school-season record of 854 yards rushing by running for 89 yards in a steady rain. He scored one touchdown.

	Miami	Florida
First downs	4	18
Rushes-yards	42-41	62-287
Passing yards	81	143
Return yards	5	4
Passes	4-17-6	8-14-2
Punts	13-34	5-44
Fumbles-lost	7-2	4-4
Penalties-yards	2-18	2-10

Florida, now 8-3, played cautiously in the early stages, then broke open the game with 10 points in a two-minute span late in the first quarter.

The first score was a 29-yard field goal by David Posey after the Gators drove 69 yards but were stopped at the 12.

Miami	0	0	0	7—7
Florida	10	7	7	7—31

Fla—FG Posey 29
Fla—Green recovered fumble in end zone (Posey kick)
Fla—Richards 5 run (Posey kick)
Fla—DuBose 28 run (Posey kick)
Mia—Martin 42 pass from Glover (Dennis kick)
Fla—Chandler 26 pass from Fisher (Posey kick)
A—48,563

Vandy, Vols battle to 21-21 tie

NASHVILLE (AP) — Stanley Morgan ran three yards for a touchdown with seven seconds to play, then Condredge Holloway hit Larry Sievers West with a two-point conversion to lift Tennessee to a 21-21 tie with Vanderbilt in a battle of bowl-bound college football teams.

	Tenn	Vand
First downs	11	15
Rushes-yards	47-167	62-237
Passing yards	149	68
Return yards	27	60
Passes	7-14-1	8-12-0
Punts	9-36.2	11-33.3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	6-1
Penalties-yards	4-45	2-50

Vanderbilt led 21-13 with 1:07 left but punter Barry Burton fumbled a snap from center and Tennessee recovered at the Vanderbilt 11.

Four plays later, Morgan scored and Holloway hit West at the back of the end zone.

Vanderbilt, ending its regular season at 7-3-1, will play Texas Tech in the Peach Bowl Dec. 28 in Atlanta.

Tennessee	13	0	0	8—21
Vanderbilt	7	7	7	0—21

Tenn—Morgan 2 run (Townsend kick)
Tenn—Gayles 1 run (pass failed).
Vand—Lee 1 run (Adams kick).
Vand—Sadler 20 pass from Lee (Adams kick).
Vand—O'Rourke 6 run (Adams kick).
Tenn—Morgan 3 run (Seivers pass from Holloway).
A—35,300

Tech stuns bowl-bound Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sophomore David Sims rambled over a soggy field for two touchdowns and 113 yards Saturday, sparking Georgia Tech to a 34-14 upset victory over Georgia in the final regular-season game for both teams.

Sims scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter and on a three-yard run in the third period. He also had some key runs in two other Tech scoring drives that saw the Yellow Jackets stun Georgia with an early 20-0 lead.

Danny Myers, turning in crucial third-down conversions for Tech throughout the game, also tallied twice—on runs of one and six yards.

	Ga. Tech	Georgia
First downs	23	11
Rushes-yards	72-275	43-136
Passing yards	6	0
Return yards	0	7
Passes	1-1-0	0-7-2
Punts	4-29	3-28
Fumbles lost	1-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	7-21	4-36

Tech's other touchdown came on a 17-yard run by Adrian Rucker, who eluded one tackler at the 10 and carried two others the final five yards.

It left both Tech and Georgia, which meets Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl, with 6-5 records.

Georgia Tech	7	13	7	7—34
Georgia	0	0	7	7—14

Tech—Rucker 17 run (Smith kick)
Tech—Myers one run (kick failed)
Tech—Sims 10 run (Smith kick)
Ga—Robinson 1 run (Leavitt kick)
Tech—Sims three run (Smith kick)
Ga—Goff 38 run (Leavitt kick)
Tech—Myers 6 run (Smith kick)
A—47,500

Ole Miss tops Tulane, 26-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Tim Ellis threw a 77-yard touchdown pass to James Reed and scored twice on one-yard runs to lead Ole Miss to a 26-10 win over turnover plagued Tulane Saturday.

Ole Miss, finishing with a 3-8 season record, also scored on a 28-yard field goal by Steve Lavinghouse and picked up a two-point safety when Tulane centered the ball through its own end zone on a a punt.

	Miss	Tul
First downs	7	25
Rushes-yards	51-104	41-140
Passing yards	93	209
Return yards	97	14
Passes	3-16-2	16-40-5
Punts	9-34.2	3-27.0
Fumbles	2-1	5-4
Penalties-yards	7-69	1-5

Mississippi	0	12	7	7—26
Tulane	0	0	3	7—10

Miss—Reed 77 pass from Ellis (Lavinghouse kick).
Miss—FG Lavinghouse 28.
Miss—Safety ball snapped through end zone.
Miss—Ellis 1 run (Lavinghouse kick).
Tul—FG Falgoust 25.
Tul—Garza 26 pass from Gilbert (Falgoust kick).
Miss—Ellis 1 run (Lavinghouse kick).
A—21,628

Baylor wraps up SWC championship, 24-3

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — In the past few weeks green lapel buttons have popped out throughout Central Texas that say — "I believe."

But even though it did finally happen Saturday in front of a lot of witnesses, it was still hard to believe.

After 50 years of being no better than second best and quite often the very worst of the Southwest Conference, Baylor's Bears are on top.

Baylor whipped Rice on a clear, blustery day Saturday, 24-3, relying on a simple strategy — give the ball to tailback Steve Beaird early and often.

The Bears had already clinched their first Cotton Bowl trip in history Friday when Texas throttled Texas A&M, 32-3, but needed a win over the Owls to wrap up the undisputed title.

	Rice	Bay
First down	13	19
Rushes-yards	42-108	58-223
Passing yards	138	168
Return yards	3	37
Passes	9-28-2	9-18-2
Punts	6-31.0	5-30.8
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-30	5-62

"What can I say," yelled coach Grant Teaff above a mild bedlam. "I was very proud of them. Last year we all had a rough year. A lot of bad things happened to a bunch of good men.

"But they believed in our program, worked hard and it paid off. Now that it has come it is great."

Beaird became the first 1,000-yard runner in the 76-year history of Baylor football and eclipsed a conference record for most carries in a single season as well as scoring the Bears' first touchdown — the only one they needed.

Late in the first period Beaird carried on all six plays of a 58-yard drive which ended with the squatty tailback cutting to the outside of right end and dashing 20 yards for the score.

Pat McNeil added a 10-yard touchdown run in the second period and backup quarterback Mark Jackson ran 13 yards for another score early in the final quarter. David Hicks kicked a 35-yard field goal in the waning minutes.

Rice's only score came on a 29-yard field goal by Alan Pringle in the third period.

Rice	0	0	3	0—3
Baylor	7	7	0	10—24

Bay—Beaird 20 run (Hicks kick).
Bay—McNeil 10 run (Hicks kick).
Rice—FG Pringle 29.
Bay—Jackson 13 run (Hicks kick).
Bay—FG Hicks 35.
A—40,100

Middie's hero Jackson almost went AWOL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The man who scored Navy's two touchdowns in Saturday's 19-0 victory over Army came within a night's sleep of leaving the Naval Academy last summer.

Bob Jackson, playing for the first time in more than a month, rammed for the two scores that keyed Navy's triumph before the crowd of 83,248 that included President Gerald R. Ford.

"I had decided to leave the Academy and go to Penn State," Jackson recalled above the tumult of the Navy dressing room.

"The coaches were pretty sure I was gone," said the sophomore from Lindenwold, N.J. "But I slept on it. And when I woke up, I decided to stay," said the 6-foot-4 running back.

Jackson teamed with Cleveland Cooper, Gerry Goodwin and Mike Roban to pile up 290 yards running against the Army defense.

It seems that Jackson's status is always up in the air. Navy Coach George Welsh wasn't even sure the 231-pounder would play until late this week.

Jackson was hurt Oct. 26 in the first half of a 13-11 loss to Pittsburgh and missed the next three games. He hurt his back.

"The back felt fine," said Jackson, who ripped three yards for a first-period touchdown after Steve Dykes had kicked a 45-yard Navy field goal. It gave the Middies a 10-0 lead.

Then, in the second quarter, Jackson capped a Navy drive with a six-yard touchdown run to make it 17-0 at halftime.

	Army	Navy
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	50-145	68-290
Passing yards	120	23
Return yards	0	19
Passes	7-17-3	2-4-0
Punts	5-29	6-36
Fumbles-lost	5-2	5-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-30

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	10	7	2	0—19

Navy—FG Dykes 45
Navy—Jackson 5 run (Dykes kick)
Navy—Jackson 6 run (Dykes kick)
Navy—Safety Gillogly tackled in end zone
A—83,217

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Army, Spangler 11-48, Hardy 11-41, Dodrill 5-41, Navy, Cooper 18-105, Goodwin 20-92, Roban 9-43.
RECEIVING—Army, Dailey 3-65, Hodges 2-39, Telsing 2-18, Navy, Sullivan 1-15, Jackson 1-8.
PASSING—Army, Gillogly 2-7-2, 16 yards; Hall 4-9-1, 76, Navy, Roban 2-8-0, 23, Poirie 0-1-0, 0.

Central Iowa holds on for 17-16 win

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Senior Mike Street kicked a 29-yard field goal, recovered a fumble and blocked an extra point, all in the fourth quarter, as Central College of Iowa nipped Evansville 17-16 Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III football semifinals.

Central Iowa	0	14	0	3—17
Evansville	7	0	3	6—16

Eva—Studwell 10 pass from Sutton (Willoughby kick)
CI—Doerksame 45 pass intercesption return (Street kick).
CI—Vifanza 16 pass from Cutler (Street kick).
Eva—FG Willoughby 33.
CI—FG Street 29.
Eva—Endress 51 pass from Sutton (kick blocked).
A—3,500.

Delaware stomps Youngstown,35-14

NEWARK, Del. (UPI)— The University of Delaware scored two touchdowns on pass interception returns and two more after recovering Youngstown State fumbles to defeat the Penguins 35-14 Saturday and win a berth in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Tulsa rips Houston

TULSA (UPI) — Missouri Valley champion Tulsa scored on a fumble recovery by James Stewart in the end zone in the first five seconds of play Saturday and went on to whip Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Houston, 30-14, for the Hurricane's seventh successive win.

Tulsa, capitalizing on four Houston fumbles, also scored on a one-foot plunge and an 87-yard run by fullback Thomas Bailey, an eight-yard run by tailback Freddie Carolina and a 37-yard field goal by Arthur Bennet.

Bailey's run late in the final quarter was the second-longest scoring run from scrimmage in Tulsa history, missing the 30-year record by two yards.

	Hou	Tulsa
First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	66-302	41-217
Passing yards	47	122
Return yards	27	0
Passes	8-24-0	10-24-2
Punts	7-32.1	6-39
Fumbles-Lost	7-4	3-0
Penalties-yards	12-117	11-84

Houston	0	0	6	8	—14
Tulsa	13	0	10	7	—30

TU — Stewart fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed).
TU—Bailey 1 run (Bennett kick).
Hou—McGallion 3 run (pass failed).
TU—Carolina 8 run (Bennett kick).
TU—FG Bennett 37.
TU—Bailey 87 run (Bennett kick).
Hou—Bass 31 pass from Hussman (Hussman run).
A—15,000.

Valdes retains WBC's middleweight crown

PARIS (AP) — Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia, slugging while his bloodied opponent stood with his hands dangling by his sides, scored a disputed 11th round knockout over Gratien Tonna of France Saturday night and retained the World Boxing Council middleweight championship.

Tonna's handlers said that the punches which felled Tonna came while Belgian referee Jean Deswert was separating the two fighters after checking Tonna's bleeding right cheekbone.

Tonna took a count of 10 on his knees. He insisted afterward that his corner had told him to stay down.

Tears running down his cheeks, the 25-year-old French challenger said: "The referee said break. I moved back. I dropped my guard and the other guy got me with three fast shots. When I went down I wasn't hurt. The guys in my corner said: 'Stay down. You are world champion. You'll get the disqualification.'"

Deswert acknowledged that the blows might have come before he signalled for the action to continue. But he added: "Tonna was trying to force a disqualification. He had all the time in the world to get up. It was a knockout. Valdes won the fight cleanly."

With the exception of the fifth round, Valdes was able to pile up a substantial lead on points—The Associated Press scorecard gave Tonna only one round and had two even.

Valdes' 54th pro victory, for which he got about $75,000, against two losses and a draw kept the door open for a fight against Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the World Boxing Association middleweight champion.

HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued From S-1)

like two different ball games."

Even though the Trojans ran up 55 points, Parseghian wasn't impressed.

"I wouldn't say it was a great offensive display by them in the second half, but instead a good display of the kicking game. By offense I mean plays where the ball is snapped from center. They didn't really travel that far to score.

"I'M GOING to judge my team on the way it played in the first half and not its second-half performance. If we can play that well in te first half, why can't we play that well in the second half?"

How did the turnabout loss affect Parseghian personally?

"This was o different from any other game I lose. It makes no difference if a loss is by 55 points or one—it's a loss. It's been no different for me when I've lost over 25 years. I hate to lose!"

Asked to explain—if he could—the strange turnabout, the Irish coach sighed:

"I'd really like to look at the films before answering that. So very little time elapsed between USC touchdowns, that I can't explain the about-face myself now. I'm still in shock. But they did get key passes when we gave them field position and I'd say that's how they kept getting points."

The fatigue factor wasn't the only thing that worried Parseghian at intermission.

"We played a decent first half, but I wasn't complacent at halftime. I knew the USC offense was capable of scoring fom anywhere and often. I would have been worried even with an 80-point lead instead of just 18."

Will Ara have a difficult time getting the Irish up for the Orange Bowl?

"NO! It's a helluva challenge for our players to be playing a team like Alabama that is 11-0. If anything, this loss will fire them up even more."

QUARTERBACK Tom Clements was still stunned long after the game.

"It was hard to believe from the sidelines what was going on with that Trojan offense. I wasn't off the field two seconds before they seemed to score again. But you can't let a loss like this affect you. It won't be easy, but we just have to try and forget it."

Defensive back Reggie Barnett felt the Trojans weren't the best team the Irish had played this season even though the 55 points they tallied were more than any opponent had scored on Notre Dame since Army's 59-0 rout in 1914.

"Michigan State was better because it hit harder," explained the Flint, Mich., senior. "We lost only to Purdue nd SC, but the games were similar. Both Purdue and SC just had one of those days against us.

"Several times we made mistakes and that was how SC completed so many passes. They had a lot of broken patterns that were successful. The only time (Johnny) McKay caught one on me, he fell down and I let him go. But he got up and (Pat) Haden threw it right to him while I was going the other way.

"We thought we'd be pretty good against their runs from scrimmage and we were. We handled (Anthony) Davis well on scrimmage plays."

DEFENSIVE end Steve Niehaus, a 270-pound giant, felt the Trojans tipped their hand when they broke the ice with a last-minute first-half touchdown.

"Haden completed three passes just before the half and that was a tipoff our pass rush wasn't working. The second half our pass rush broke down completely.

"We might have worked too hard against their running game and not enough on their passing. Haden's passing is what killed us."

Forty-five minutes after the game, Parseghian's only concession to a shower was the removal of his shoes and socks. His bowed head was mute evidence that he still was in shock. But he had a final comment:

"My first statement may have more bearing than I fully realized."

"Twas no day for Irish or Armenian eyes to be smiling.

VERRELL REPORT—

(Continued From S-1)

the guest TV commentator, Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State Buckeyes he'll face next—in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

"I know I'm a candidate for the Heisman," he allowed, "and if I win it—great. But if I don't I'm sure not going to out and commit suicide.

"There are, in my opinion, five candidates for the award. There's Archie Griffin, Tom Clements, Joe Washington, David Humm and myself. Whoever wins it deserves to win it."

WHEN ADVISED that Hayes believes there is just one candidate, not five, Davis thought for a moment, then said, "It's great for a coach to feel that way about his players.

"That's his opinion. Griffin has gained more yards and he has a better average. But that doesn't necessarily tell the quality of the player. We'll find out in the Rose Bowl, but that doesn't mean I'm going all out to compare myself with Griffin."

He really doesn't have to, not after Saturday at the Coliseum, nor after his three games against the Irish.

In 1972 against the Irish there were six TDs, then one last season and now four more. Three games, 11 touchdowns. ELEVEN!

"I didn't realize it was that many," he said, grinning. "But if I could have gotten one or two more in the first half I might have wound up scoring seven today."

BUT HE wound up with precious little in that first half as Notre Dame completely dominated every phase of the game. He scored a touchdown, all right, but that was with 10 seconds remaining in the half and all it did was cut the deficit from 24 to 18 points.

"But when we got into that huddle just before the kickoff for the second half I reminded everyone we were still in the game," Davis recalled.

The next thing, Davis was slipping through tacklers and racing smack in front of the startled Irish bench en route to a 102-yard runback of the second half kickoff.

It was the play that completely turned the game around. The deficit was now only 12 points. Notre Dame never recovered and USC never let up.

"I do think the kickoff return might have have inspired the team," understated A.D.

"I knew at the time it gave us momentum but against a great team like Notre Dame that can change. But we just kept building and building, which is really what we've been doing all season, ever since the loss to Arkansas and the tie with Cal.

"We're getting better but we still can improve. So can I. Heck, I made a lot of mistakes running today."

Try to tell that to Notre Dame, A.D.

WHA standings

	East Division W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	14	5	0	28	80	56
Cleveland	9	6	1	19	55	49
Chicago	7	13	0	14	53	85
Indianapolis	4	15	0	8	45	101
	West Division					
Houston	14	6	0	28	103	67
San Diego	11	7	0	22	85	62
Phoenix	7	5	1	15	64	62
Minnesota	6	11	0	12	70	77
Michigan	5	15	0	10	54	91
	Canadian Division					
Toronto	14	8	1	29	128	84
Quebec	12	7	0	24	85	66
Winnipeg	11	6	1	23	81	51
Edmonton	8	8	0	16	68	64
Vancouver	7	10	1	15	56	83

Saturday's Games
Cleveland 5, Houston 4
Chicago 7, Minnesota 5

Games Tonight
Phoenix at Minnesota.
New England at Edmonton.
Michigan at Cleveland.
Quebec at Winnipeg.
Houston at Indianapolis.
Toronto at San Diego.



Happy Trojans

Tailback A.D. Davis and coach John McKay congratulate each other after USC's 55-24 trouncing of Notre Dame Saturday before national television audience and 83,552 Coliseum observers.

—UPI Wirephoto

TROY MAKES HISTORY—

(Continued From S-1)

conversion attempt by the Trojans failed.

Shortly thereafter, however, the Irish punted to Phillips at the Notre Dame 46. He returned it eight yards to the 38, setting the Trojans in motion again.

Haden hit McKay with a 31-yard pass to the Irish 6, from where Davis circled end for a touchdown on USC's Student Body Right play.

Notre Dame still led by 24-19 after Chris Limahelu's kick, but the skies had begun to fall in on the Irish.

A minute and a half later, Danny Reece recovered a fumble by Notre Dame's Pete Demmerle at the Irish 36. Two passes by Haden, one to Shelton Diggs and the other to McKay, advanced the ball to the Notre Dame 4 from where Davis shot off left tackle for a touchdown that sent USC ahead, 25-24.

When Davis ran for a two-point coversion to give USC a 27-24 lead; the Irish crumbled.

Marvin Cobb returned a punt 56 yards to the Irish 19, and three plays later Haden slickered Notre Dame with a superb fake, then lofted an 18-yard scoring pass to McKay. Suddenly it was 34-24.

An interception by Phillips gave the Trojans the ball at the 50 and, on third and 15, Haden fired a 44-yard tochdown pass to McKay.

The Trojans had scored 35 points in the third quarter, the most a Notre Dame team had ever yielded, and USC was breezing, 41-24.

But that wasn't all.

One the first play of the fourth quarter, Notre Dame halfback Eric Penick fumbled and Kevin Bruce recovered for USC at the Irish 16.

Haden didn't waste time, hitting Diggs on the first play for a touchdown.

Phillips capped the surge by intercepting a Clements pass and going 58 yards untouched for a TD.

The first half had been an Irish jig.

Linebacker Drew Mahalic intercepted a Haden pass at the USC 39 four minutes after the kickoff and the Irish quickly converted, fullback Wayne Bullock going the last 17 on blasts of 9, 4, 2 and 2 yards.

The Trojans took a huge gamble and lost on their next possession as Haden failed on a fourth-and-foot situation at the Trojan 29.

Notre Dame scored on the first play, Clements passing to Demmerle, who had gotten behind Cobb and Phillips.

Dave Reeve's 20-yard field goal boosted Notre Dame's lead to 17-0 early in the second quarter and the Irish followed quickly with a 79-yard drive on which Mark McLane went the last nine.

Down by 24-0, the Trojans traveled 59 yards in 43 seconds, Haden connecting with Diggs for gainers of 20 and 29 yards to the Irish 8.

From there, Haden drilled a swing pass to Davis, who outlegged end Jim Stock and linebacker Greg Collins into the end zone 10 seconds before the end of the first half. Limahelu's placement was blocked by tackle Kevin Nosbusch.

"I knew the way we moved the ball on that drive that there was no way Notre Dame was going to hold us to six points unless we died," said McKay, the coach.

His son agreed. "They were using a lot of man-to-man coverage so they could stop the run," said Johnny. "That left it pretty wide open for passing."

Davis had the final word.

"This was important to us to come back like we did," he said. "Ever since the Arkansas game, people have sort of doubted us. I'd have to say this was our test."

The Trojans passed it.



TEAM STATISTICS

	USC	ND
FIRST DOWNS	25	20
by rushing	13	9
by passing	10	12
by penalty	1	0
Rushing attempts	59	47
Yards rushing	210	182
Yards lost rushing	23	35
Net yards passing	190	254
Passes attempted	22	29
Passes completed	14	13
Had intercepted	3	1
Total net yards	367	400
Avg. gain per play	4.5	5.9
Fumbs/lost	3-3	2-2
Penalties/yards	2-20	3-45
Punts/avg.	4-37	3-42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

USC	TCB	NYG	Avg.	TD	LG
Davis	13	48	3.7	2	13
Bell	3	24	8.0	0	13
Haden	10	5	0.5	0	7
Carter	2	2	1.0	0	2
Farmer	2	6	3.0	0	3
Diggs	2	5	2.5	0	6
Evans	2	15	7.5	0	8
Tafupu	1	11	11.0	0	11
Tarver	1	-1	-1.0	0	0
Ford	3	13	4.3	0	11
Holtmer	1	14	14.0	0	14
Connors	1	2	2.0	0	2
Gipson	1	2	2.0	0	2
Totals	47	146	3.1	2	14
NOTRE DAME	TCB	NYG	Avg.	TD	LG
Bullock	10	40	4.0	1	9
Parise	17	46	2.7	0	6
Goodman	1	14	14.0	0	14
Samuel	5	26	5.2	0	7
Penick	4	-1	-0.2	0	5
Eurick	3	10	3.3	0	12
Clements	7	9	1.3	0	4
McLane	7	28	4.0	1	10
Weiler	1	5	5.0	0	5
Alfuoco	3	4	1.3	0	4
Kornman	1	6	6.0	0	6
Totals	59	187	32	2	10

PASSING

USC	PA	PC	HI	YD	TO
Haden	17	11	1	225	4
Evans	3	2	0	29	0
Totals	22	13	1	254	4
NOTRE DAME	PA	PC	HI	YD	TO
Clements	22	14	3	190	1

RECEIVING

USC	PC	YD	TD	LG
McKay	4	110	2	44
Davis	3	37	1	22
Diggs	4	78	1	29
Lee	2	29	0	15
Totals	13	254	4	44
NOTRE DAME	PC	YD	TD	LG
Samuel	1	9	0	9
Goodman	2	35	0	21
Demmerle	2	40	1	29
MacAfee	5	69	0	20
McLane	3	72	0	15
Pevick	1	7	0	7
Totals	14	180	1	29

Ellingsen gets the nod for Rockets

Bruce Ellingsen, the Cleveland Indians' lefthander, will be on the mound today at 1:30 when the Long Beach Rockets take on the Dodger minor leaguers at Blair Field.

The former Lakewood High standout has allowed only one run and nine hits in 20 innings thus far in the winter for the Rockets. He has struck out 25. Ellingsen, formerly with the Dodgers and the Angels, will start and pitch the first three innings today.

Another major leaguer, Tony Muser of the Chicago White Sox, will open at first base. He has been used in recent games as a designated hitter and is batting .310 for the winter.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A, Low Net—tie Jerry Lessell 73-8-71, Charles Vandeerwater 84-13-71. **Blind bogey** (76)—Howard Cleveland, Ray Green, Eldridge Combs, Chuck Shirkmore, Don Schorobarky.

CLASS B, Low Net—Jack Britton 87-16-71, Ty Ellis 92-19-73. **Blind bogey** (80)—Marshall Johnson, Loren Conley.

Trojans reaction: 'Like a dream'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was a game that had to be seen to be disbelieved.

"Unreal...unbelievable," Charles Phillips chortled with a grin that stretched from here to South Bend and back.

"It's like a dream...one you know won't come true," Pat Haden chuckled.

"Incredible. I've never seen anything like it in my life," John McKay Jr. observed with a toothy smile.

It was all that and more at the Coliseum Saturday. One moment it was 24-0, Notre Dame — 16 minutes and 54 seconds later it was 55-24, USC.

And now the Trojans, understandably numbed and astonished at their achievement, were trying to explain it.

But trying to explain eight touchdowns in little more than one quarter of football against the nation's allegedly toughest defense isn't easy.

Two theories predominated.

"A.D.'s runback with the second half kickoff was like an explosion that woke us up," Phillips said of Anthony Davis' 102-yard sortie that set the tenor for a thunderous third quarter which saw SC destroy the Irish with 35 points.

"THE KEY was coach McKay," Haden said simply. "He got us straightened around at halftime. "We weren't cohesive in the first half...just confused. He told us to calm down. We hadn't been in that situation before (down 24-6 at the half) but he said he had."

McKay's halftime address may not have rivaled Knute Rockne but, then, it didn't have to. The Trojans were upset enough at themselves.

"We were embarrasssed," linebacker Kevin Bruce admitted. "We just told ourselves we weren't going to lose. They (the Irish) tried to intimidate us when things were going their way and they tried to bully us, too. Luckily, it didn't get to us. We vowed to do three things in the second half — outhit 'em, have fun and beat 'em.

"You know, they didn't talk so much in the second half but I managed to get in a few words," Bruce confided with a knowing wink.

While Davis provided the spark that ignited USC and finished the day with four touchdowns, heroes appeared for the Trojans almost as fast as they put points on the board.

Phillips pilfered three Tom Clements passes, returning the last one 58 yards for a score. Bruce recovered a pair of Notre Dame fumbles that were turned into touchdowns. Marvin Cobb set up another with a 56-yard punt return and Haden and McKay put on a third-quarter aeriel display that was reminiscent of their days at Bishop Amat High.

McKAY SAID his two touchdown catches were on ad-lib maneuvers. Both came on third-and-long situations and the second was a 44-yard bomb.

"It was supposed to be a 'snake' pattern," McKay said, "but I was open and no one was covering me so I just kept going."

The only one who found him was Haden with a perfectly arched pass.

McKay caught four passes for 110 yards in the third period, scoring twice and setting up two others.

"Whenever I look back on my college career this is the game I'll see," he said.

It was a particularly gratifying experience for Haden who has been frequently chastised in print this year for his unspectacular passing figures.

So, in his final Coliseum appearance, Haden, the Irish-Catholic kid who seriously considered attending classes at South Bend, haunted Notre Dame with an 11-for-17 showing which included a school record-equaling four TD tosses.

"Considering my background, this makes it doubly special," Haden said. "And it sure does wonders for your confidence. For a while there in the third quarter it reminded me of the easy street we had in high school. It hasn't been so easy in college."

Haden's final objective is redemption against Ohio State on New Year's Day.

"I've been waiting a year for that one," he said.

Haden preferred to pass bouquets to others rather than take his due credit.

"**I THINK** I had the luck of the Irish with me on a couple of passes," he said, using an appropriate play on words. "There were one or two I shouldn't have thrown but our receivers caught them anyway."

Clements did not enjoy that good fortune, at least according to Phillips.

"He's a good quarterback and I don't want to discredit him," the Trojan roverback said, "but I don't think he should have thrown the ball *THAT* time."

That time was when Phillips dashed 58 yards for the final USC touchdown, raising the ball in triumph about 20 yards from the goal-line, and trotting nonchalantly across while pointing a finger of rebuke at Notre Dame's Terry Eurick, his closest pursuer.

"I wasn't trying to show him up," Phillips explained. "I was so happy I didn't know what I was doing. Can you imagine getting all those points on a team like Notre Dame and on national television, too? "I've never felt so good."

"We could have easily buried our heads at halftime but we didn't. We knew we could come back and then A.D. showed us how."

Cobb, Phillips' partner in the secondary, had this to say about the great turnaround:

"**WE WERE** more frustrated than beaten in the first half. They weren't doing things we couldn't stop. We were just making too many misakes. I knew once we got disciplined we'd be okay."

"It was the little things that did it for us," added Bruce, "like concentration and old-fashioned hitting. When we got 'em down we didn't let 'em up. Hell, I'm sore all over."

So is Notre Dame because the Trojans did the impossible — at least the improbable. The great turnaround will become another piece of football lore at Heritage Hall.

It all happened so fast and so convincingly, not to mention, surprisingly.

John McKay, the coach's son, offered the apt summation.

"We all knew we *COULD* come back but I don't know how many of us felt we *WOULD*."

McDonald sets receiving mark in 34-6 Aztec romp

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wide receiver Dwight McDonald caught 11 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to sew up the national pass-catching title and spark San Diego State to an easy 34-6 victory over Utah State.

McDonald, who came into the game needing three receptions to finish as the nation's No. 1 receiver, got his third late in the first quarter and then went on to break the Aztec single season record for receptions by finishing with 86 catches for 1,156 yards.

The victory in the season finale for both teams enabled San Diego to close with an 8-2-1 record while the Aggies finished 8-3.

Aggie tailback Louie Giammona, who entered the game needing 61 yards to finish No. 1 in the nation in rushing, sparked Utah State with 121 yards on 29 carries.

	Utah	SDS
First downs	17	27
Rushes-yards	66-252	43-209
Passing yards	2	289
Return yards	9	50
Passes	2-10-1	18-29-1
Punts	8-33.5	4-36.8
Fumbles-lost	5-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	3-35	3-35

Utah State ..... 3 3 0 0—6
San Diego St. ..... 6 14 7 13—34
US — FG Knapp 33.
SDS — McDonald 8 pass from Penrose (Ricardo kick).
US — FG Knapp 45.
SDS — Thorn 3 run (Ricardo kick).
SDS — Kramer 1 run (Ricardo kick).
SDS — McDonald 28 pass from Penrose (kick failed).
SDS — Stewart 37 fumble recovery (Ricardo kick).
A — 24,587

Mexico U. falls to USIU, 35-19

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Collie Cann scored two touchdowns and Ed Acosta led the rushing attack with 177 yards Saturday as United States International University defeated the University of Mexico, 35-19.

Arizona blanks Sun Devils, 10-0

TUCSON (AP) — Linebacker Mark Jacobs intercepted an Arizona State pass and made a saving tackle to set up two University of Arizona scores late in the game for a 10-0 victory over State Saturday night.

The victory was Arizona's first over the Sun Devils since 1964, and gave the Wildcats their best football record ever, 9-2.

Jacobs picked off Arizona State quarterback Dennis Sproul's pass at the State 36-yard line with 7:32 left in the game and returned it 16 yards.

Arizona's offense could not move the ball and Lee Pistor, a 5-foot-11, 147-pound freshman from Phoenix, kicked a 36-yard field goal with 5:51 remaining.

After two possession changes, Jacobs stopped Arizona State's Fred Williams one-yard short of a first down on the Sun Devil 38-yard line after Williams took a flare pass from Sproul.

Arizona took possession and five plays later running back Willie Hamilton swept around the left side four yards for a touchdown.

	Ariz. St.	Arizona
First downs	15	13
Rushes-yards	54-177	55-150
Passing yards	78	109
Return yards	62	73
Passes	8-30-1	11-18-2
Punts	10-39	11-45
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yard	4-34	4-47

Arizona State ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Arizona ..... 0 0 0 10—10
Ariz—FG Pistor 36
Ariz—Hamilton 4run (Pistor kick)
A—40,872

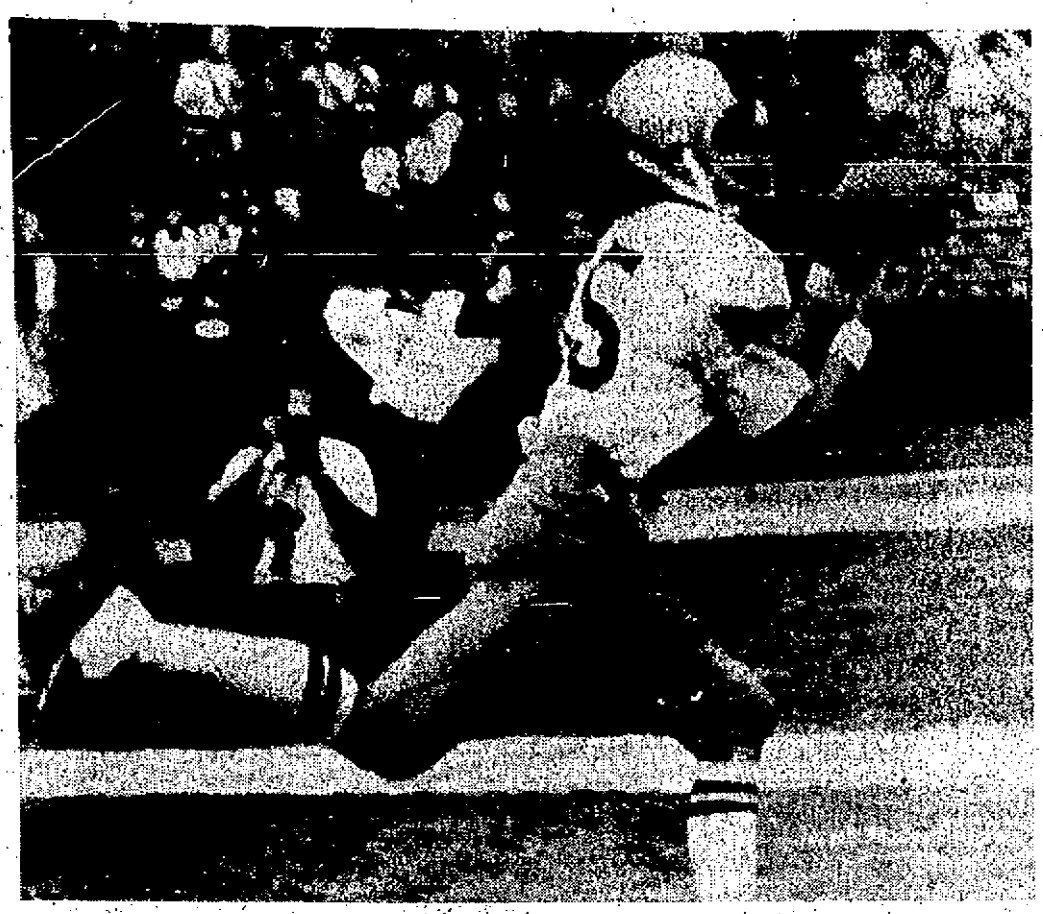
CAL AMATEUR BEGINS MONDAY

Three Long Beach golfers, Gwen Hibbs, Marianne Stangeland and Mildred Stanley, will be among 96 attempting to qualify Monday for the California Women's Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach.

The low 16 qualify for the championship flight, the rest compete in lower flights. Match play begins on Tuesday.

Other Southern Californians competing will be Amy Alcott, Caroline Hill, Mary Elizabeth Shea, Debbie Meisterlin, Holly Hartley, Carol Gillen and Tammy Snooks.

Irish had their moments...







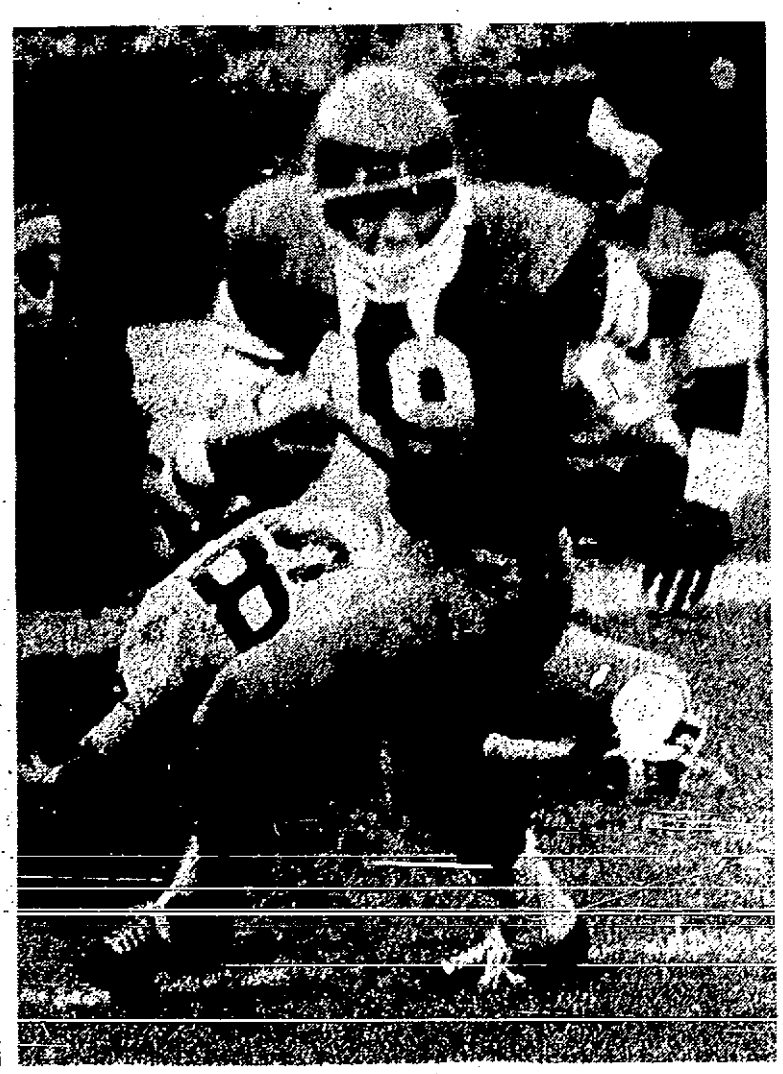


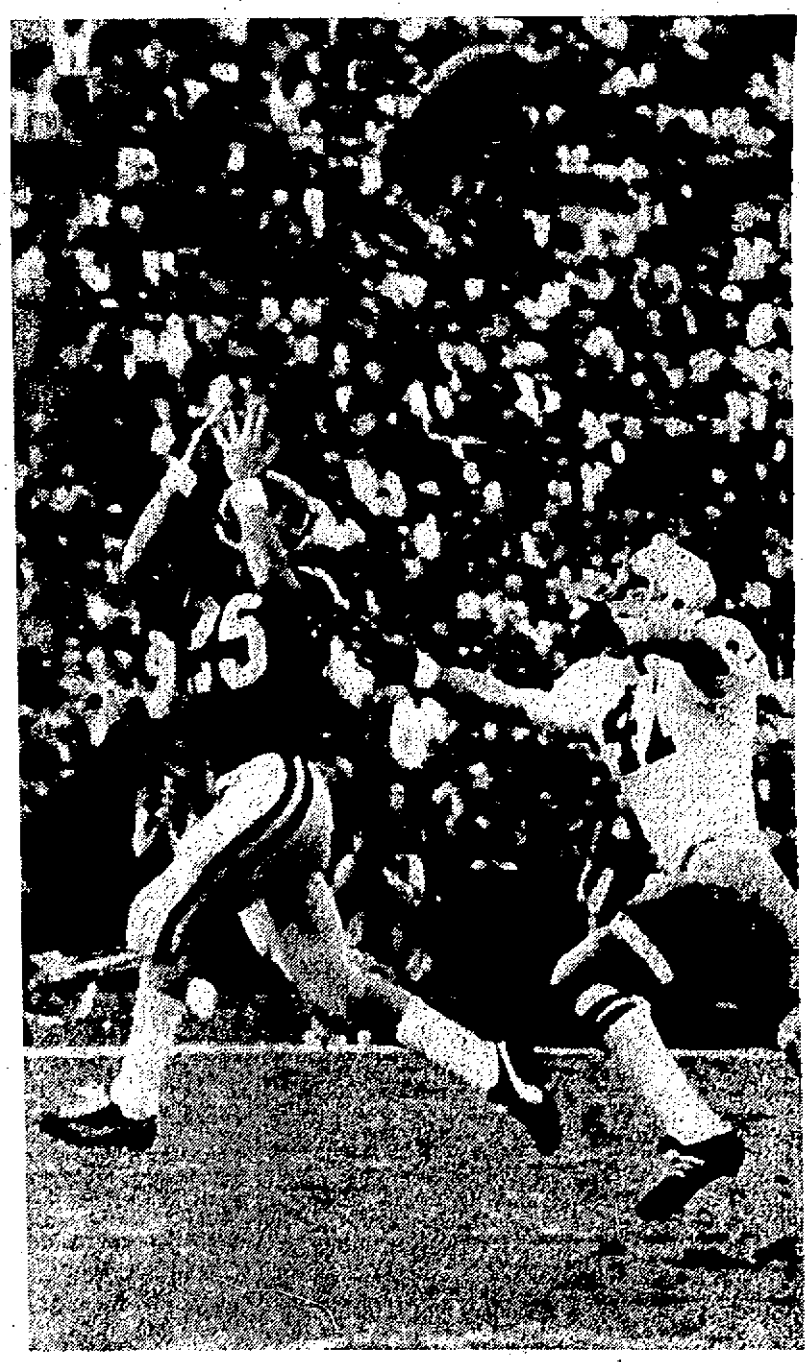
NOTRE DAME had its moments, several of them, on the way to 24-0 lead in Saturday's game with USC. Until final minute of first half, Irish could do no wrong, getting touchdowns from Pete Demmerle (85), on a 29-yard pass from Tom Clements, and Wayne Bullock (30), on a two-yard run, as well as a sensational 20-yard reception from tight end Ken MacAfee (81) for 20 yards. MacAfee had four catches for 46 yards in first half. Irish also got standout defensive performance, typified by Reggie Barnett's (14) bearhug of Anthony Davis. Then, came second half.

...But not as many as Trojans



USC WOBBLED through near-disastrous first-half Saturday before Pat Haden (10), who had to run for his life in first 30 minutes, Charles Phillips (49) and John McKay (25) got untracked and collaborated with A.D. Davis for 55-24 Trojan triumph. Haden passed for 225 yards and four touchdowns; Phillips intercepted three passes and ran one back 59 yards for a score and McKay caught four aerials for 110 yards and two TDs.





STAFF PHOTOS BY
CURT JOHNSON
AND
ROBERT GINN

Alcorn no match for Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Quarterback Glenn Carano unveiled a passing attack for the first time as No. 2-rated Nevada Las Vegas buried Alcorn State 35-22 Saturday in an NCAA Division II quarterfinal football playoff game.

With Mike Thomas out with an ankle injury, Carano went to the air and hit 13-of-20 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns as the Rebels advanced into next week's semifinal game in the Grantland Rice Bowl against Delaware at Baton Rouge, La.

	Alcorn	Nev Las Vegas
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	43-141	41-84
Passing yards	194	213
Return yards	3	54
Passes	12-27-2	13-20-0
Punts	3-36	7-42
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	9-87	6-48

Mike Kelly scored from a yard out in the first period and UNLV tacked on 17 second qarter points to lead 24-0 at intermission.

Thomas had rushed for 1,408 yards in 201 carries and 19 touchdowns as UNLV won its first 11 games without much passing. With the All-American fullback out, Carano, only a sophomore, was called on.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pounder wasn't intercepted in this important contest as two of his touchdown passes went to Kurt Schnabel.

Jim Thayer kicked field goal of 32 and 35 yards and booted three points after touchdown for the winners.

Alcorn, of Lorman, Miss., wound up the season 9-2.

The winner of next week's Grantland Rice Bowl meets the winner of the Pioneer Bowl pitting Louisiana Tech against Central Michigan, for the Division II national championship.

Alcorn State ..... 3 0 9 7 15—22
Nevada Las Vegas ..... 7 17 0 11—35
Nev—Kelly 1 run (Thayer kick)
Nev—FG Thayer 32
Nev—Haverty 12 pass from Carano (Thayer kick)
Nev—Schnabel 15 pass Carano (Thayer kick)
Al—Fantroy 39 pass from Wooley (Holloway kick)
Nev—FG Thayer 35
Al—Wooley 2 run (Holloway kick)
Nev—Schnabel 7 pass from Carano (Schnabel pass from Carano)
Al—Brady 3 pass from Wooley (Wooley run)
A—12,689

Cincinnati wins, 20-7

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Quarterback Henry Miller sprinted eight yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to break a 7-7 tie and Cincinnati went on to a hard-fought 20-7 win over Northeast Louisiana in the season finale for both teams Saturday.

Dan Shepherd kicked field goals of 37 and 30 yards in the final five minutes to ice the victory for the Bearcats.

The win pushed Cincinnati's record to 7-4, the Bearcats' best season in three years. Northeast Louisiana bowed out with a 4-6 slate.

N. Louisiana ..... 0 7 0 0— 7
Cincinnati ..... 0 7 0 13—20
NL—Stewart 4 run (Schrader kick)
Cinc—Bonds 1 run (Shepherd kick)
Cinc—Miller 8 run (Shepherd kick)
Cinc—FG Shepherd 37.
Cinc—FG Shepherd 30.
A—4,332

PRO PIX
By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Miami 24, Cincinnati 20

Cincinnati linebacker Al Beauchamp feels Monday night's game at Miami could "determine all our hopes for the future."

Bengal coach Paul Brown doesn't go that far.

"I look on this as an important game," admits Brown, "but there have been a lot of big ones before."

And there will be big games again, but, for the time being, Monday's is big enough for the Bengals and the Dolphins.

Both clubs could have their title hopes on the line in the nationally-televised contest.

If East Division co-leader Buffalo (8-3) beats Baltimore today, the Dolphins (8-3) will be in second place when they line up against the Bengals.

Cincinnati (7-4) is chasing Pittsburgh, 8-2-1 entering today's clash with Houston, in the Central Division and may harbor hopes only for a wild card berth in the playoffs.

In today's games:

HOME TEAM in CAPS. * Night Game.
SR-Series Record includes Official League Games only.
U - Indicates Winner was Underdog.
(OT) Indicates Fifth Quarter Overtime
+ Lineups dominated by rookies and free agents

BUFF. 27 - Baltimore 13—First-place tie and healthy O.J. just two reasons.
1974 Reg. season: Buffalo 27-14 at Baltimore. SR-Baltimore 5-3-1.
G. Bay 27 - PHILA. 13—Hadl and air-tight defense keep slim hopes alive
1970 Reg. seas.: Green Bay 30-17 at Milwaukee. SR-Green Bay 17-2.
L. Ang. 17 - ATL. 7—Falcons haven't scored touchdown in last 3 qms. vs. Rams
1974 Reg. seas.: Los Angeles 21-0 at Los Angeles. SR-Los Ang. 12-3-2.
MINN. 20 - N. Orl. 10—Vikes bear down with Cent. Div. still unresolved
1972 Reg. seas: Minnesota 37-6 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 3-1.
NY Giants 21 - CHI. 10—After 3 tuff losses in row, due for some breaks
1970 Reg. seas.: Chicago 24-16 U at New York. SR-Chicago 24-16-2.
NY JETS 27 - S. Diego 14—Revived Jets keep modest 3-game string going
1974 Preseason: San Diego 20-14 (OT) at San Diego.
1971 Reg. seas.: San Diego 49-21 at San Diego. SR-San Diego 13-5-1.
OAK. 24 - N. Eng. 16—Difficult pick — Raiders relaxing and Pats ailing
1971 Reg. seas.: N. England 20-6 U at N. England. SR-N. England 9-8-1.
PITT 23 - Houst. 13—Spoiler Oilers just may find honeymoon over now
1974 Reg. seas.: Pittsburgh 13-7 at Houston. SR-Pittsburgh 7-2.
ST. L. 24 - K. City 16—Appear to be team of destiny — beat better squads
1974 Preseason: Kansas City 31-16 at Kansas City.
1970 Reg. seas.: 6-6 tie at Kansas City. SR-0-0-1.
S. Fran. 20 - CLEVE. 17—Healthy again, 49ers look like more solid team
1974 Preseason: Cleveland 21-20 at Cleveland.
1970 Reg. seas.: S. Francisco 34-31 at S Francisco. SR-Cleveland 5-3.

Slippery Rock beaten, 27-14

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Jerry Boyes' 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Pitzer and Dave Remick's 35-yard scoring jaunt three minutes apart in the final period, propelled Ithaca College past Slippery Rock State 27-14 in an NCAA Division III football playoff Saturday.

Ithaca (10-0) will play Central College of Iowa in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl Dec. 7 in Phenix City, Ala., for the NCAA's Division III championship.

The two quick touchdowns turned around a game that Slippery Rock appeared to have won. Slippery Rock (9-1-1) led 14-12 after three quarters before 10,500 spectators who braved below-freezing temperatures.

But Ithaca came to life with seven minutes left to play. On fourth down, the Bombers faked a field goal and Boyes, the holder, stood up and lofted the Ball to Pitzer in the back of the end zone.

After Slippery Rock was forced to punt, Remick, Ithaca's workhorse, broke through the middle of the line for the clinching score.

Slippery Rock ..... 0 14 0 0—14
Ithaca ..... 6 6 0 15—27
ITH—Pitzer 5 run (kick failed).
SR—Dowley fumble recovery in end zone (Kelly kick).
ITH—Boyes 17 run (pass failed).
SR—Cato 5 run (Kelly kick).
ITH—Pitzer 37 pass from Boyes (Markowick kick).
ITH—Remick 35 run (Pitzer run).
A—11,000.

NCAA accuracy record broken

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Kruczek set an NCAA passing accuracy mark and threw for one touchdown before exiting Saturday in Boston College's 38-6 romp over Holy Cross.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Eagles who finished with an 8-3 record. Holy Cross, which now trails the traditional season-ending series 38-29-3, closed the year at 5-5-1.

Kruczek, a junior from Fairfax Va., hit 9-of-12 passes before leaving in the second quarter with a 24-0 lead.

On the season, he compiled a 68.87 completion average, hitting on a 104-of-151 passes. The mark eclipsed the 68.7 mark set by Jerry Rhome of Tulsa in 1964.

Holy Cross ..... 0 0 0 6— 6
Boston College ..... 14 17 7 0—38
BC—Strong 19 run (Steinfort kick).
BC—Barnette 1 run (Steinfort kick).
BC—FG Steinfort 31.
BC—Zumbach 29 pass from Kruczek (Steinfort kick).
BC—Petersen 24 pass from Concannon (Steinfort kick).
BC — Barnette 27 run (Steinfort kick).
HC—Halderman 3 run (pass failed).
A—28,497.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Eastern Division						
Miami	8	3	0	.727	252	170
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	234	205
New England	7	4	0	.636	278	193
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	187	238
Baltimore	2	9	0	.182	136	261
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	9	2	1	.773	247	156
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	258	185
Houston	5	6	0	.455	181	211
Cleveland	3	8	0	.273	203	275
Western Division						
c-Oakland	9	2	0	.818	360	173
Denver	5	5	1	.547	265	253
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	195	238
San Diego	3	8	0	.273	153	237

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Eastern Division						
St. Louis	9	2	0	.818	245	173
Washington	8	4	0	.667	255	179
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	233	191
Philadelphia	4	7	0	.364	158	179
N.Y. Giants	2	9	0	.182	161	237
Central Division						
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	223	161
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	187	153
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	216	223
Chicago	3	8	0	.273	115	196
Western Division						
c-Los Angeles	8	3	0	.727	197	137
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	122	199
San Francisco	4	7	0	.364	181	202
Atlanta	2	9	0	.182	84	215

c-clinched division title

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated

RAMS (13) at Atlanta, Channel 2, KMPC-radio, 1 p.m.
GREEN BAY (7) at Philadelphia, Channel 3, 10 a.m.
San Diego at N.Y. JETS (9), Channel 4, 10 a.m.
Baltimore at BUFFALO (13).
Houston at PITTSBURGH (13).
New England at OAKLAND (8).
N.Y. GIANTS (7) at Chicago.
New Orleans at MINNESOTA (11).
Kansas City at ST. LOUIS (11).
SAN FRANCISCO (3) at Cleveland.

MONDAY'S GAME
Cincinnati at MIAMI (6), Channel 7, 6 p.m.

Louisiana Tech extends streak

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Top-ranked Louisiana Tech survived seven lost fumbles and used Jerry Pope's 22-yard field goal with 1:36 remaining to defeat Western Carolina 10-7 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division II football playoffs.

Pope's field goal put an end to a day of offensive futility for both teams, which combined for a total of 16 turnovers in stinging 25-mile-an-hour winds.

Tech preserved the nation's longest winning streak among all colleges at 23 in a row. The Bulldogs meet Central Michigan, a 20-6 winner over Boise State Saturday, next week in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Western Carolina ..... 0 0 7 0— 7
Louisiana Tech ..... 7 0 0 3—10
Tech—Harper 54 run (Pope kick).
WCar—Cole 3 run (Joyce kick).
Tech—FG Pope 22.
A—12,200.

Textile Bowl win for Wofford, 20-0

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — John Douglas returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown and Carter Davis passed for two scores Saturday to lead Wofford College to a 20-0 victory over South Carolina State in the inaugural Textile Bowl football game played in a steady cold rain.

Play at Atlanta today

Win 'sorta' important to Rams

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The Falcons have scored only one touchdown for their new coach and haven't scored any against the Rams since 1972.

But the question today is not whether Atlanta will score but whether the Rams will win.

It rained all day Saturday and rain was an equalizer against an inferior foe on the Astro-Turf at New Orleans. But Atlanta's natural grass field has been covered and forecasts were for dry weather, although the temperature ws expected to dip into the 40s for (4 p.m., EST) kickoff.

More relevant is how much the Rams will be holding back after clinching the NFC West last week.

"Our approach to the game will be the same," says coach Chuck Knox, whose club has its second consecutive NFC West title in hand with three games to go. "We want to win.

"But," adds Knox after a significant pause, "a second consideration is that we've had a few people hurt whom we want to get well, plus we have some people we'd like to have get some experience."

Fine, as long as the Rams don't find themselves reliving their experiences of the last two years in Atlanta — a 31-3 thrashing in 1972and a 15-13 swoon before Nick Mike-Mayer's five field goals in '73.

Knox's teams invariably have performed with less aplomb away from the Coliseum.

In his two seasons they are 12-0 at home but 8-5 on the road.

At home they have outscored opponents roughly 28 points to 10, but away their superiority has shrunk to 19-15.

Maybe they miss the smog.

Finally, the point is driven home by the fact that in all of those road games the Rams had more reason to win than they do today — but, then, so did the Falcons.

It's doubtful that any National Football League team worth its stretch-pants is capable of losing to the Falcons under any circumstances.

Nobody has a record worse than Atlanta's 2-9, and the Falcons would be hard-pressed to put their '74 highlight film on a color slide.

Knox says, "They're due to explode on somebody," but nobody was sending for the bomb squad.

Since Norm Van Brocklin was fired, the Falcons' offense, such as it is, has scored only seven points in three games for the Dutchman's successor, Marion Campbell, who was ushered into the NFL's shakiest fraternity with a 21-0 loss to the Rams.

They'll give the Rams a different look today, having replaced quarterback Bob Lee with Pat Sullivan, who is rumored to have once won a Heisman Trophy at Auburn.

No doubt that switch had the midnight oil burning on the second floor at Recreation Park all week.

The guy the Falcons really would like to start is Steve Bartkowski, the University of California quarterback whom they hope to draft next January.

It would be a shame if they blew a shot at Bartkowski by upsetting the Rams today.

If the Rams don't beat the 13-point spread, it probably will be because of Knox's liberal substituting. He'll start the usual lineups, including last week's changes to Al Clark and rookie Bill Simpson in the defensive secondary, and insists that "we won't make any drastic changes — just one at a time."

But the game plan has overtones of pre-season, which could be good news for Ron Jaworski and bad news for Lawrence McCutcheon.

Jaworski backs up James Harris, who is the second least experienced starting quarterback in the league. But Harris has knee and ankle injuries and figures to get some rest while Jaworski, who has almost no NFL experience, gets some game time.

McCutcheon's situation is similar to Harris's. He has a bruised thigh and can play, but not at the risk of wrecking himself for the playoffs.

Even his NFL rushing lead isn't worth that. McCutcheon needs 132 yards to stay ahead of Denver's Otis Armstrong, who gained 144 against Detroit on Thanksgiving Day for a season total of 1,082.

McCutcheon gained 140, his season high, against Atlanta three weeks ago but he may have to buy his own football to do it today, unless the Rams allow the Falcons to make a game of it.

"I feel the same way I did last year when we had to play the last two games after winning the title," says Knox. "The pride factor is still there. We want to play the best football we can.

"If we don't win, I'm not going to make the excuse that we took the game lightly."

RAMBLING: The Falcons haven't crossed the Rams' goal line in the last 14 quarters, going back to the second quarter of the second game of 1972.

The Rams have yet to give up a touchdown in the first quarter, although New Orleans managed a field goal.

The game starts at 4 o'clock Atlanta time (1 p.m. PDT) as the second game of a Channel 2 doubleheader, so will be depending on the lights by halftime. It's a good warmup for next Monday night's game against Washington at the Coliseum.

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 17, Falcons 3

Season records

RAMS (8-3)

17	Denver 10
24	New Orleans 0
14	New England 20
16	Detroit 13
6	Green Bay 17
37	San Francisco 14
20	N.Y. Jets 13
15	San Francisco 13
21	Atlanta 0
3	New Orleans 20
20	Minnesota 17
197	137

ATLANTA (2-9)

0	Dallas 24
10	San Francisco 16
13	New Orleans 14
14	N.Y. Giants 7
13	Chicago 10
3	New Orleans 13
17	Pittsburgh 24
7	Miami 42
0	Rams 21
7	Baltimore 17
0	San Francisco 27
84	215

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

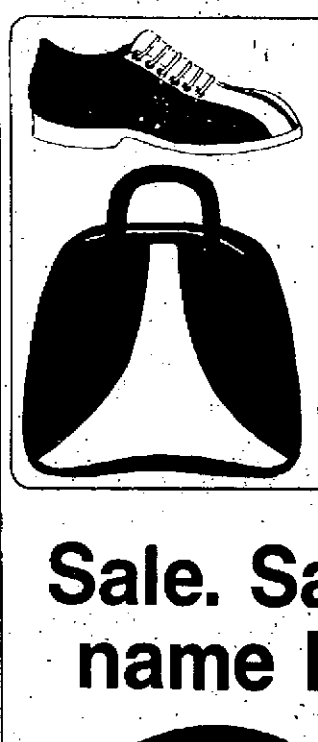


RAMS
11 Burke, P-K
12 Harris, QB
15 Milan, QB
16 Jaworski, QB
19 Rentzel, WR
20 Preece, S
21 Plummer, S
22 Cappelletti, RB
24 McGee, WR
27 Ray, K-P
29 Jackson, WR
30 McCutcheon, RB
32 Bryant, RB
33 Scribner, RB
34 Josephson, RB
35 Baker, RB
36 Geddes, LB
41 McMillan, CB
42 Elmendorf, S
44 Clark, CB
45 Bertelsen, RB
47 Stukes, CB
48 Simpson, S
50 Iman, C
53 Jim Youngblood, LB
55 Curry, C
57 Peterson, LB
58 Robertson, LB
61 Saul, C-G
64 Reynolds, LB
65 Mack, G
66 Stein, LB
67 B. Nelson, DT
71 Scibelli, G
72 P. Olsen, DE
73 Cowan, T
74 M. Olsen, DT
75 Williams, T
76 Jones, DT-DE
78 Stokes, T
80 Klein, TE
83 T. Nelson, TE
84 Snow, WR
Jack Youngblood, DE
83 Curran, TE
89 Dryer, DE
90 Brooks, DE

FALCONS
6 James, P
7 Sullivan, QB
11 McQuilken, QB
12 Mike-Mayer, PK
19 Lee, QB
20 Kendrick, RB
22 Lawrence, CB
24 Stanback, RB
25 Malone, RB
27 Hayes, CB
29 Ellis, S
31 McGee, RB
32 Easterling, S
36 Holmes, CB
38 Byas, DB
41 Dodd, WR
43 Hampton, RB
44 Ray, RB
50 Brezina, LB
51 Palmer, LB
52 Mitchell, LB
53 Ryczek, C
55 Miller, G
56 Hovey, G
57 Van Note, C
58 Hansen, LB
59 Warwick, LB
60 Nobis, LB
63 Beboul, T
64 Smith, G
65 Golsbark, G
66 Fritsch, C
68 Bailey, DT
69 Lewis, DT
71 Zook, DE
74 Tillerman, DT
75 Kunz, T
77 Manning, DT
79 Walker, DT
80 Neal, WR
81 Tinker, WR
82 Burrow, WR
83 Malik, TE
84 Geredine, WR
86 Mitchell, TE
87 Humphrey, DE

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Prep cagers take over

Tourneys kick off '74-75 season

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

High school basketball and the profusion of December holiday tournaments that follow start showing up across he Southland this week.

Although it would appear to be too much to ask the Moore League/ Long Beach to come up with a half-dozen all-CIF players as it did in a vintage 1973-74 season, there is still plenty of talent around.

Unfortunately for CIF Southern Section 4-A schools, a lot of the talent is centered at Verbum Dei which has won the last four large school championships and six titles in a row over-all counting 2-A and 3-A accomplishments.

Returning from the team that opposed Millikan in the 4-A finals March 16 are all five starters—6-10 center David Greenwood, forwards Keith Anderson and Marcus Hamilton, guards Roy Hamilton and Fred Glaster.

THE incentive is still there for the team to perform up to its capabilities, insists Verbum Dei coach John Sneed, a Long Beach State grad.

"We like to relate to UCLA in a lot of ways," he says. "There are no short cuts to excellence and the players are aware that everyone is pointing for them."

Greenwood and Hamilton were first-team all-CIF selections as juniors as were Bob Losner, a 6-6 forward at Marina in Huntington Beach; Palos Verdes's 6-10 center Bill Laimbeer; and Brad Holland, a 6-3 guard at Crescenta Valley. All are considered can't-miss major college prospects.

Other familiar names who were all-CIF and are returning include Markus Adams of Dominguez (4-A third team forward), Dan Branning of Marina (4-A third team guard), Tom Schneiderjohn of Los Amigos (3-A third team center), Tom Freeman of Lynwood (3-A third team guard as a FRESHMAN), and Ben Howland of Cerritos (2-A first team guard).

THREE players who received honorable mention All-City by The I.P-T. are returning— center James Hardy at Jordan, guard Neil Arnold at Wilson and guard Terrence Carney at St. Anthony.

Hardy, the human rejector who hasn't always played up to his potential, certainly has the physical qualities to challenge Laimbeer and Greenwood as one of the CIF's best big men.

Three Moore League teams won 20 or more games last year — champion Compton, Millikan and Wilson. The Tarbabes and Bruins eventually reached the 4-A quarterfinals, Millikan the finals.

The CIF lists a staggering 73 tournaments between now and the first of the year—usually listed as classics, tournament of champions or holiday festivals.

Attractive December viewing in Long Beach finds St. Anthony again playing all five Long Beach public schools. Saint coach Jack Errion begins his 21st season needing only nine victories to reach 300 wins in his career at the school.

Other coach assignments remain the same in the Moore League. Bob Cook heads Jordan's program, Eddie Thomas is at Compton, Will Foerster at Lakewood, Bill Odell at Millikan, Ron Palmer at Poly and Butch Taylor at Wilson.

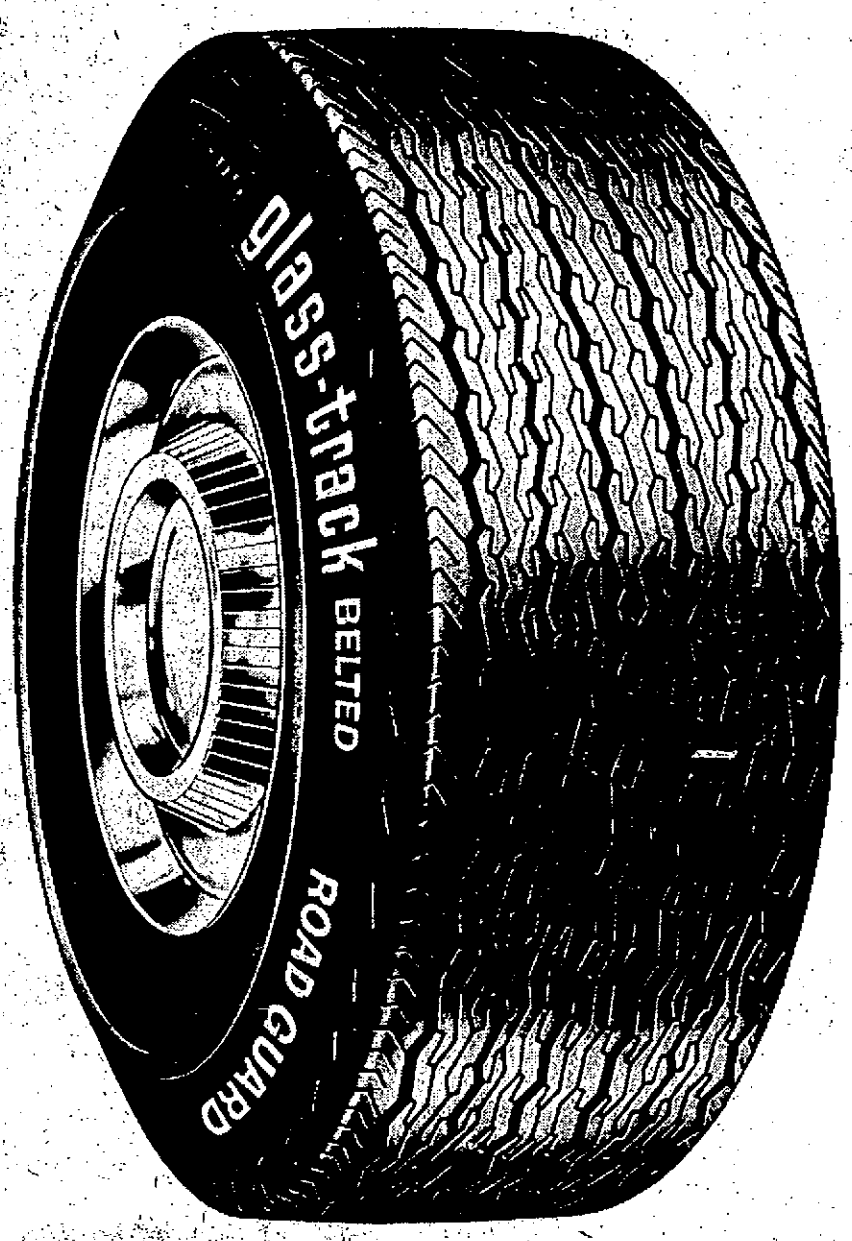
An in-depth look at each Long Beach team begins in Monday's, I.P-T.

Wins in soccer

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI)— Brockport State of New York defeated Swarthmore 3-1 Saturday to win the NCAA Division 3 soccer championship.

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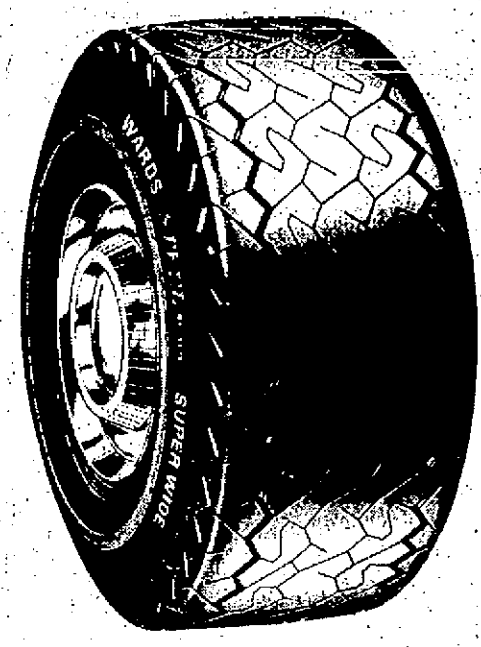
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8.00-16.5	6	$62	$48	3.60
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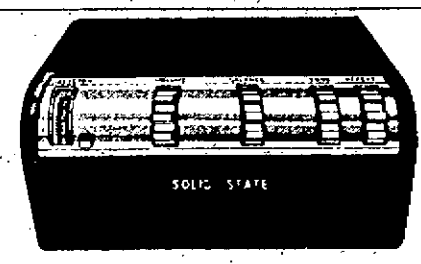
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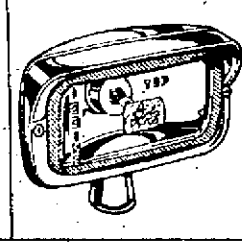
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Griffin favorite for Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Heisman Trophy, the most sought-after award in college football, will be given for the 40th consecutive year Tuesday and for the first time since 1963 a junior is a clear-cut favorite to win the bronze statue.

Archie Griffin of Ohio State, who has been thrilling fans with his dazzling runs since his freshman year, has emerged as the likely winner of the 25-pound trophy, symbolic of the nation's outstanding college football player. If the Buckeyes' tailback is selected he will be the first underclassman to earn that honor since Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963.

Only four underclassmen ever have won the Heisman, with Doc Blanchard of Army (1945), Doak Walker of SMU (1948) and Vic Janowicz of Ohio State (1950) joining Staubach. All were juniors and none ever repeated.

Griffin's credentials are certainly impeccable. The 5-foot-9 halfback has rushed for more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive games, an NCAA record, and this season averaged more than 150 yards rushing a game. But he is by no means a shoo-in for the award. The balloting is conducted among more than 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters from across the country and many feel compelled to vote for seniors ahead of juniors.

For example, in 1967 O.J. Simpson, then a junior, was easily the most outstanding player in the country but finished second in the balloting to Gary Beban of UCLA, even though Beban's senior year wasn't as eventful as his junior season. Beban had finished fourth in the voting the year before and many voters felt compelled to reward the Bruin quarterback for his consistency over three seasons.

For that reason Griffin can expect some competition from seniors Anthony Davis of USC, Tom Clements of Notre Dame and David Humm of Nebraska, all of whom have distinguished themselves over a three-year period.

Davis, a star as a sophomore but riddled with injuries last year, has had an exceptional senior year. The 5-foot-9 tailback has averaged better than 130 yards rushing per game and has already broken the Pacific Eight records for total rushing yards, touchdowns and points.

Clements and Humm have both been starting quarterbacks for three seasons and have led their teams to high national rankings in each of those years. Under Clements the Irish have posted a 27-4 record, while Nebraska has gone 26-7-2 behind Humm, one of the most gifted passers ever to play in the Big Eight Conference.

One other junior, Joe Washington of Oklahoma, has an outside chance. The 5-9 halfback, who has averaged better than 130 yards per game, would probably have been an even bigger threat had his school not been barred from television appearances because of its probationary status. Doing well on television has proved very beneficial to recipients in recent years.

The concentration of voting also has a lot to do with the final outcome. The Downtown Athletic Club, which sponsors the award, tries to choose an equal number of voters from each section of the country, but for some reason final returns are always heavier in the South and Southwest regions.

In 1971, for example, Ed Marinaro of Cornell was the top vote-getter in three of the five geographical regions of the country, but Auburn's Pat Sullivan won because he captured the South and Southwest where voting was more heavily concentrated.

Linemen never have done very well in the voting, and there are none this year who figure to make much of a dent. No interior lineman has ever won the award, although two ends—Larry Kelley of Yale in 1937 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949—were recipients.

In recent years the Heisman Trophy usually has meant a multi-year, six-figue pro contract for the college senior who won it.

UCLA wins in soccer, 1-0

Firoos Fowzi scored on a head shot during a second overtime to give UCLA a 1-0 soccer victory over University of San Francisco in the NCAA Far West Regional Championship at Westwood Saturday.

Fowzi, from Tehran, Iran, scored his 24th goal of the year on a pass from freshman Bill Magee to enable the Bruins to advance to the NCAA semifinals Thursday in St. Louis.

The Bruins will meet St. Louis University, which has beaten UCLA in the NCAA finals three of the last four years.

USF, L.B. State cage coaches speak Tuesday

Bob Gaillard, coach of University of San Francisco's high-ranked basketball team, and Dwight Jones, Long Beach State coach, will be guest speakers when the International City Sports Forum meets on Tuesday, noon.

USF and Long Beach State basketball teams tangle in the L.B. Arena on Wednesday night.

Meetings of the sports forum have been shifted to the Corinthian Room of Sportsmen's Tavern, 733 E. Broadway.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon ($3.50) and to question the speakers.

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Baseball executives set for 'swap meet'

★ ★ ★

Campanis will be 'watching'

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Baseball's annual swap meet — the winter meetings — begin a week-long run Monday in New Orleans and the names being bandied about are impressive.

Steve Carlton . . . Reggie Jackson . . . Sal Bando . . . Tony Perez . . . Gaylord Perry . . . Willie Davis.

They're all said to be on the block — for the right price, of course — and there will be many, many more.

It figures to be a lively session. But the man who's been the liviest of the lot the last two conventions, Dodger vice president Al Campanis, insists he's going to be doing more watching and listening than trading.

"We're not going to disturb our ballclub," Campanis insists when asked what he has in mind to top the last two trade sessions when he landed Andy Messersmith and Ken McMullen one year and Mike Marshall and Jimmy Wynn the next.

But Campanis, undoubtedly, will be one of the most pursued executives at the meetings, simply because he's got what everybody else wants.

"We've got one meeting scheduled Sunday night, three Monday and two more Tuesday," he said as he disclosed a crowded itinerary.

The only thing pressing is for a pitcher, but Campanis discounts even that.

"Tommy John is a question mark," he admits, "but don't forget, we lost only 1½ games in the standings after Tommy hurt his arm in July. That means somebody was doing some pretty good pitching.

"We could fill the void—if there is one—from our own organization. The reports on Charlie Hough (who is being groomed as a starting pitcher in the Dominican winter league) are excellent. Also Rick Rhoden.

"We have a lot of good, young pitchers. We're going to have to give some of them a chance."

Campanis most certainly will try to put together some type of package involving Lee Lacy, Von Joshua and Tom Paciorek. All have expressed a desire at one time or another to be traded.

"Fortunately there is interest in Lacy and Joshua," Campanis said. "There wasn't before the World Series. Also, the Mets have shown a strong interest in Paciorek. They're looking for a centerfielder."

The Mets, it is said, are also interested in Davis, the former Dodger. But the price would be considerably higher.

Carlton was said to be headed for San Francisco, but the Giants surrendered their only trading weapon when they dealt Bobby Bonds to the Yankees for Bobby Murcer.

The man who figures to get the most phone calls will be Charlie Finley, the owner of the World Champion Oakland A's.

Reportedly, he is ready to deal wo of his top stars, Jackson and Bando.

One rumor has Finley offering Jackson, the American League's most valuable player in 1973, to Baltimore for Long Beach's Bobby Grich as well as pitcher Ross Grimsley.

★ ★ ★

Angels seek cure to '74 disaster

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Recovering from a bout of the flu, Angel general manager Harry Dalton said Saturday he is hopeful of finding a cure for both himself and his ballclub this week in New Orleans.

"I think we'll be able to do some things and come back a stronger team," Dalton declared before a 14-member Angel party boarded a plane today for the Louisiana city, site of this year's Winter Baseball meetings.

Coming off an intensely disappointing season which produced only 68 victories compared to 94 losses, Dalton said that no Angel player is classified as "untouchable" but there are several he would be "reluctant" to deal away.

Foremost in the latter category would be pitcher Nolan Ryan, one of the most valuable properties in the game today.

"I'd trade anybody under the right circumstances," Dalton said, "but I honestly don't feel any club can afford what Ryan means to us. But I'll listen to any offer that is going to make us better in a hurry."

Dalton admits he got caught in the classic dilemma of an also-ran. Does he wheel and deal and gamble on attaining instant improvement or does he exercise patience and wait for a promising passel of youngsters to reach major league fruition.

He actually appears to be leaning toward patience and said he would rather not trade people like pitcher Frank Tanana, third baseman-shortstop Dave Chalk and outfielders Mickey Rivers and Morris Nettles.

Dalton has serious talks scheduled with at least five teams during the week and listed his primary need as a right-handed hitter or, "anything to enhance our scoring ability."

The Angels are also shopping for added bullpen strength and would be interested in landing an infielder for the left side, convinced now that Bobby Valentine's future lies in the outfield or as a designated hitter.

Chances for a trade of major proportions are dim.

"The market looks tight," Dalton said. "There has been less conversation this winter. Things are not as active or aggressive as they've been for the last several years.

The Angels have youth and pitching to offer. If they do deal for somebody significant, it is almost certain they will have to break up their proposed rotation of Ryan, Bill Singer, Tanana and Andy Hassler and will probably be obliged to toss in a prospect or two.

The week-long session opens Monday with the major league draft and the Angels choose second behind San Diego. Left unprotected and vulnerable to the draft are relief pitchers Dave Sells and Ken Sanders and catcher Charlie Sands.

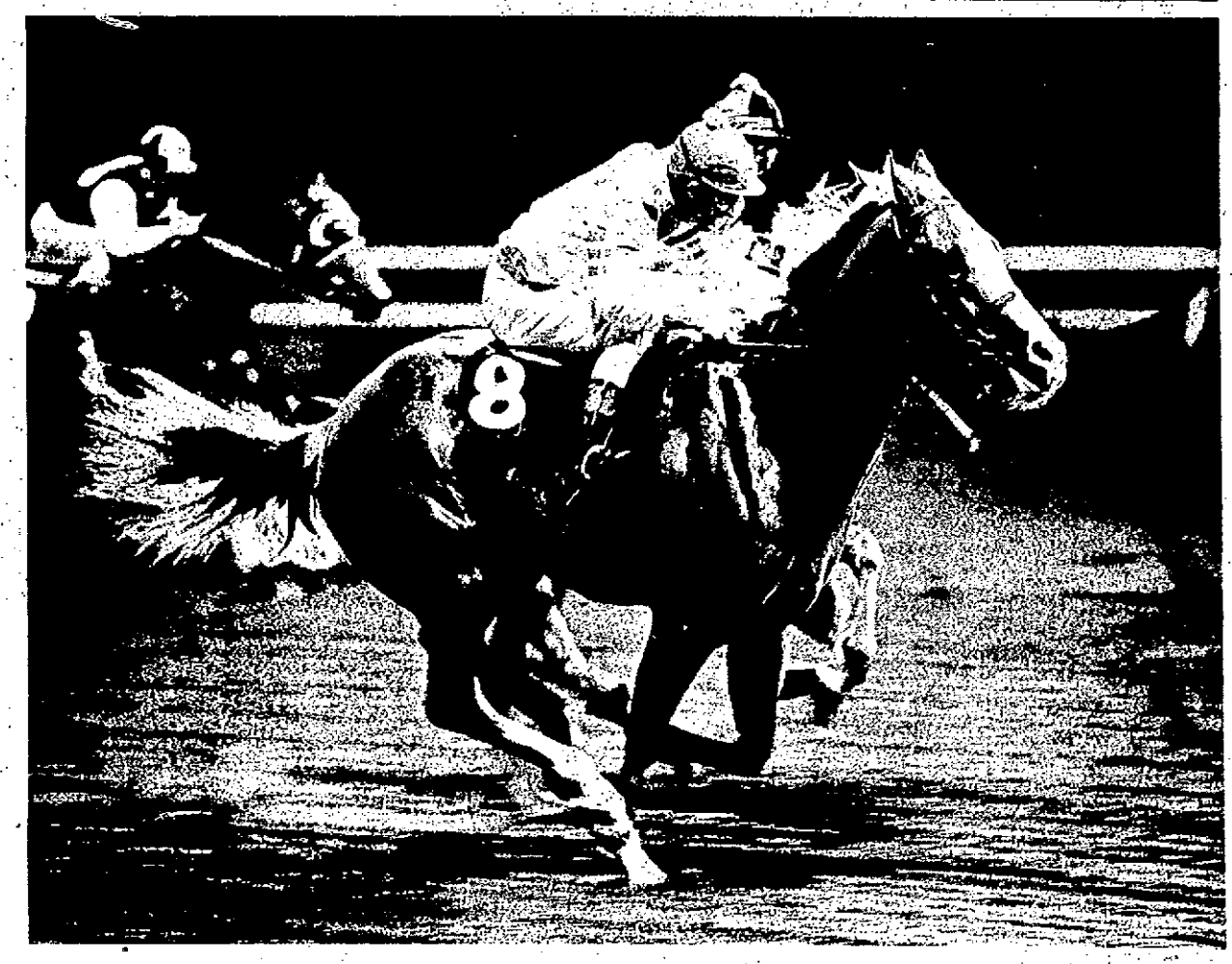
"I think our bullpen is 40 per cent better than it was in the middle of the season and I don't think we were a last place team at the end of the year," Dalton said.

There is, however, much work to be done to turn the Angel fortunes around.

The spadework might take place this week in New Orleans.

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Los Alamitos
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LBSU, LBCC SEEK VOLLEYBALL, COED TENNIS TITLES

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Conference titles will be on the line this week for Long Beach State's volleyball team and Long Beach City College's coed tennis team.

LBSU, ranked second behind UCLA, will travel to UC Santa Barbara for the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament Thursday through Saturday. Three of LBSU's four teams have qualified for the event. The B-1 team, tied with San Diego State, will meet SDS Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

LBCC's coed tennis team will host the mixed doubles championships of the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Thursday through Saturday. Competition begins Thursday at 8 a.m. with the finals scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Approximately 400 players from 332 Southland community colleges are expected to participate in the tournament. Competition will be strong, but LBCC Coach Benny Crigger is hopeful that his top team, Bill Koran and Penny Johnson, seeded second in the tournament, will take the No. 1 mixed doubles championship.

"Santa Monica College is the top seeded-school," Crigger said. "We are considered the fourth-best after losses to Santa Monica, Pasadena, and Orange Coast.

"I have eight pretty good teams, and I'm hopeful that they play well. We have usually finished second or third in the last few tournaments, but this is the toughest one we've ever entered. Each year it gets bigger and better."

EARLY-RISING sports fans interested in watching the crew competition should be at Marine Stadium Saturday at 8 a.m. for the Long Beach Rowing Association's annual Christmas Regatta.

Among schools participating will be Long Beach State, USC, UC Berkeley, San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara, and University of Santa Clara.

Women's and men's competition will be in eight, four and two-oared shells plus sculling events. Mixed four and mixed double races have also been tentatively scheduled. All races will be 850 meters.

One of the top entries in the women's eight event will be the Long Beach Rowing Associations shell. Most of these young women were on the National Sculling Team, which represented the U.S. last summer at the world championships in Lucerne, Switzerland. Joan Lind, national singles champion for the past two years, will be stroking.

LONG BEACH State's swimming and diving teams came off an easy win against Pomona College Nov. 22 to face tough USC competition Tuesday at the LBSU pool. Top performances and good coaching strategy gave the edge to LBSU with the A team earning 49 points to USC's 38. LBSU's B team barely squeezed by, 44-43.

"It was a total team effort," coach Linda Jones said.

She added, "We went into the meet knowing that we had to sacrifice the medley relays for the 200 and 400 meter free style relays because USC has a World University Games gold medalist, Linda Stimpson, in the backstroke and butterfly. We also counted on the divers for the points, and they came through."

Kit Salness and Peggy Reno placed first and second on both the one and three meter boards. Sue Hart of USC took third on the meter board.

Among swimmers taking first place were Susan Green, 100 individual medley; Roni Baker, 100 meter butterfly, 100 and 400 meter free style; Lorraine Gibson, 100 meter backstroke (lowering her best time four seconds); and Ariane Keagy, B 100 meter individual medley. Kathy Shepard, who had never competed in the B 100 meter backstroke, won with a time fast enough to qualify her for A competition. Joanne Kessler earned team points with several second place showings, and Roberta Troxell added strength in the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

EIGHT SKIPPERS from Long Beach City College's coed sailing team will be racing Lido 14s in the Ford Trophy Elimination Saturday and Sunday at Newport Harbor. The top four boats Saturday will race in the finals Sunday. Then the best two from this competiton will meet boats from Northern California Dec. 14 and 15. Among schools participating will be Long Beach State, UC Irvine, USC and Orange Coast College.

LBCC coach Al Chowen said that the school's Shield entry in the Sweet Intermediate Sloop Trophy race Nov. 22 qualified for the finals Dec. 28-29 at Newport Harbor. Shield crew members are Bruce Golison, Kathy Black, and Bill Howard.

A LOSS Monday to Los Angeles City College has pushed Long Beach City College's basketball team into a playoff situation for a berth at the conference tournament, Dec. 9. The Vikingettes meet Cerritos College Monday at 3 p.m. in the women's gym. Wins by both LBCC and LACC in their final game this week will tie the teams for second place. The playoff has been scheduled for Wednesday with the location to be announced early this week.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Bjoerang upset in speed skating

BERLIN(UPI)—East Germany's Klaus Knauer Saturday gained an upset win over world champion Per Bjoerang of Norway on the opening day of an invitation speed skating meet in West Berlin.

Knauer won the 500 meter sprint in 40.57 seconds, 26 the 40.60 clocked by the world titlist.

★ ★ ★

This week's events:

COED FENCING—Long Beach State hosts UC Irvine, Los Angeles State, Friday, 7 p.m., Women's Gym.
COED VOLLEYBALL—Long Beach City College vs. Pierce College, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Pierce.
FIELD HOCKEY—LBCC vs. East L.A. College, Thursday, 3 p.m., ELA.

Scoreboard:

VOLLEYBALL—LBSU vs. UC Santa Barbara, A-1's, 15-8, 15-10; B-1's, 13-15, 13-15.
COED VOLLEYBALL—LBCC vs. Santa Monica College AA, 15-7, 15-10; A 15-7, 15-5.

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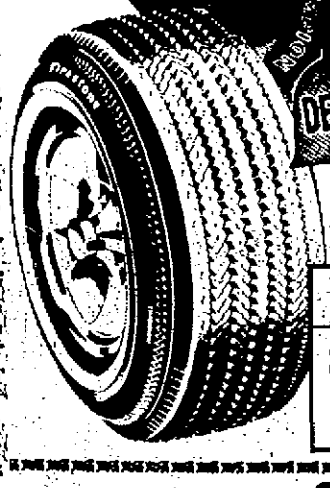


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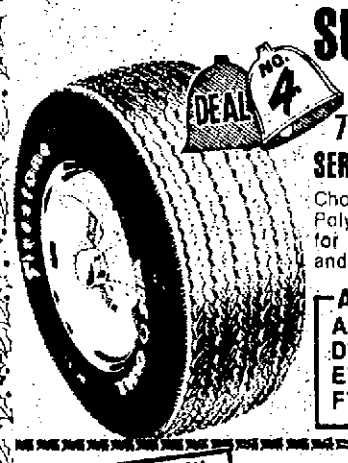


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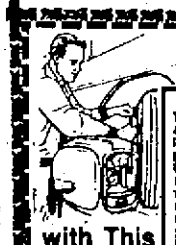
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Peter Lobell paces 97th Hollypark 'magic mile'

Peter Lobell, regaining the form that ranked him among the nation's leading three-year-olds, paced to the 97th two-minute mile of the 1974 Western Harness season Saturday night at Hollywood Park, winning the featured $12,000 San Gabriel Pace in 1:58⅘.

With veteran Joe Lighthill at the controls, Peter Lobell outfinished favored Tarport Low by 1¾ lengths to collect his sixth win in 21 starts this year. Windy Way was third in the field of six.

Peter Lobell, who recently returned to racing with hopples, was dispatched at 3-1 by the crowd of 15,200 and returned $8.00 $4.00 and $2.40 across the board. Tarport Low paid $3.20 and $2.20 while Windy Way, bidding for his eighth win of the meeting, returned $2.20 to show.

Windy Way and Playboy Hanover carved out sizzling early fractions, carrying the field by the first quarter in :28 4/5 and the half in :59.

Peter Lobell rallied around the final turn, pulled on even terms with Windy Way and then drew to an easy victory.

HARNESS RESULTS

Below

CLEAR & FAST
(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
Wee Geri Bur, Vihm 14.00 10.40 5.60
Bigtler Brick, Ralchford 12.60 5.40
Oberl Parce, Longo 2.80
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran: Steady Doc, Comlons Star, Leonards Boy, Stalus, Palsano A, Game Jack.
$1 EXACTA (6-6) PAID $229.20

SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Quick Larry, Pirsn ... 19.60 6.20 5.00
Scout Biker 4.00 3.00
Red's Card, Gordon 7.20
Time—2:02 3/5. Also ran: Frosty Frost, Vic B Tar, Steady Barbie, Paner Count, Latest News, Brandy Ed.

THIRD RACE—Mile trot:
Proud Possessor, Byls 7.20 3.40 2.60
Armbro Oxford, O'Brien 3.20 2.20
Jeffs Pride, Barlane 2.80
Time—2:02 3/5. Also ran: Brushfire Hanover, Johnny Jumpup, Magic Air.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Drexel Champ, Grundy 9.80 6.00 3.60
Helen L C, Bier 5.20 4.00
Sir Russ Bass, T. Dennis 4.00
Time—2:02½. Also ran: Fineland N, Polly Pep Tide, National Gold, Fortune Globe, Bol Bou C, Taylor Pace.

$5 EXACTA (10-4) PAID $131.50

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Tru Climax, R. Williams 3.60 3.00 2.20
Farmstead Jim, McGregor ... 5.60 3.40
GR Star, Hall 3.60
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran: Combat Zone, Ira Lobell, Playboy Hanover.

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace: Peter Lobell, Lightnill 8.00 4.00 2.40
Playboy Hanover, Buxton 2.20
Windy Way, R. Williams 2.20
Time—1:58⅘. Also ran: Combat Zone, Ira Lobell, Playboy Hanover.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Miracle Baron, Brandt .. 7.00 3.60 2.80
Chesterdale, Akerman 2.80 2.40
Bob Hilton, Miller 3.00
Time—1:59⅘. Also ran: Goyo, Salander's Perilous, Lucky John V, Pallies War Chief, True Baron.

$5 EXACTA (2-1) PAID $39.50

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Js Casino, Bailey 6.40 3.20 2.60
Hoover, Ackerman 2.60 2.20
Mr. Jazz, Fisher 2.80
Time—1:59⅘. Also ran: Crap Game, Movie Son, Dixies King, Country Road, Steady Quick.

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Bl Creed, Todd 20.60 9.60 6.80
Al Airy Bill, Miller 4.60 3.40
Andy's Dud, Mallos 4.20
Time—1:02 4/5. Also ran—Terry Jean's Rocket, Key Pace, B P Adios, Del Alan K, L R Adios, Diamonte King.

$5 EXACTA (6 & 7) PAID $174.00

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Sadie's Finale, Pineda $13.60 $5.80 $3.80
Regal Veil, Arnold 4.40 2.80
Rolla Ann, Mahoney 3.20
Time—1:10 2/5. Scratched: Salt Digger, Onahunch, Duchess Debar, Dumpties Maid.

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 mile:
Oley Sharp, Baze 21.20 8.60 5.60
Quietly Noble, Travers 11.40 7.00
Happy Indian, Leonard 13.20
Time—1:45 1/5. Scratched: Scarlet Native, Jungle Fighter, Promoter Tim, Motlat Man.

DAILY DOUBLE (2-1) PAID $131.40

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Roving Gem, Diaz 7.60 4.80 3.60
King's Lancer, Cruz 16.40 9.80
Dudley Boy, Baze 5.60
Time—1:10. Scratched: Taurus Brutus.

FOURTH RACE—Mile:
Smile For Action, Tvs. 5.60 3.40 2.80
Nickles And Dimes, Wilburn 5.20 4.80
Dixie Lorraine, Baze 4.80
Time—1:35. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
Interpose, Diaz 15.20 7.60 6.20
Pals Proclem, Krasner 5.40 3.60
Wild Melee, Gomez 4.80
Time—2:03 4/5. No scratches.
$5 EXACTA (7-5) PAID $211.50

SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Mini Midi Maxi, Mena .. 7.40 4.40 3.40
Stately Game, Olivares 16.60 7.00
Fast Courier, Gonzalez 5.00
Time—1:35 2/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Drivin' Alone, Olivares 8.20 5.80 3.60
Jr Sir Rah, Lague 24.20 9.60
Star Of Summers, Arnold 5.40
Time—1:09. Scratched: Brats Boy.
$5 EXACTA (7-6) PAID $875

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 mile:
At The Doctor, Gatz 3.80 3.00 2.60
Rock Of Ages, Yaka 5.40 3.40
Mr. Paul, Pierce 3.20
Time—1:41 3/5. Scratched: William Radovich.

NINTH RACE—Mile:
Alafert, Pineda 8.40 3.60 2.40
Win Desmond, Yaka 3.00 2.40
Fleers Deal, Valdez 2.40
Time—1:35 1/5. Scratched: Destructively.
$5 EXACTA (7-2) PAID $66
Handle: $1,920,612. Att.: 14,917.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1
Arsenal 2, Middlesbrough 0
Coventry 1, Liverpool 1, tie
Derby vs. Wolverhampton, ppd.
Everton 4, Birmingham 1
Ipswich 3, Carlisle 1
Leeds 2, Chelsea 0
Luton 2, Burnley 3
Newcastle 2, Manchester City 1
Queen's Park Rangers 0, West Ham 2
Sheffield United 0, Tottenham 1
Stoke 1, Leicester 0
Division 2
Bristol Rovers 1, Bolton 0
Fulham 1, Blackpool 0
Hull City 1, Bristol City 0
Manchester United 1, Sunderland 2
Notts County 2, Millwall 1
Orient 1, Nottingham Forest 1, tie
Portsmouth 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
West Bromwich 1, Oldham 0
York City 1, Norwich 0
Division 3
Blackburn 0, Watford 0, tie
Bournemouth 1, Aldershot 0
Bury 2, Walsall 0
Chesterfield 1, Plymouth 2
Crystal Palace 3, Charlton 1
Gillingham 2, Wrexham 1
Halifax 1, Brighton 0
Peterborough 6, Port Vale 2
Preston 2, Huddersfield 0
Swindon 4, Colchester 1
Division 4
Cambridge 0, Rotherham 0, tie
Chester 3, Stockport 1
Darlington 0, Bradford City 3
Hartlepool vs. Lincoln, ppd.
Reading 2, Doncaster 0
Scunthorpe 1, Exeter 1, tie
Southport 1, Swansea 2
Shrewsbury 3, Barnsley 1
Tranmere 1, Newport 3
Workington 0, Brentford 1

Scottish League
Division 1
Airdrie 4, Hearts 2, tie
Dundee 1, Partick Thistle 0
Dunfermline 3, Airdrie 2, tie
Hibernian 2, Ayr United 1
Kilmarnock 2, Arbroath 2, tie
Motherwell 2, Aberdeen 1
Raith Rd. Dundee United 2
St. Johnstone 3, Dumbarton 0
Division 2
Albion Rovers 2, St. Mirren 4
Berwick 3, Alloa 0
Clydebank 2, Cowdenbeath 1
East Stirling 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Cedar 1, Meadowbank 1
Montrose 3, East Fife 1
Queen's Park 6, Hamilton 3
Stirling Albion 3, Queen of the South 0
Stranraer 2, Falkirk 4

$50,000 added in Alamitos stakes

A total of $50,000, in the form of five new stakes races, has been added to the 1974-75 Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting stakes calendar, released by racing secretary Donald Smith.

The five new stakes events and the more than $16 million in net purses (excluding nominating fees) to be offered will make the upcoming meeting the biggest and the best in HQHRA history.

The HQHRA, which conducts its 55-date meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course, will begin its third season of winter quarter horsee racing on Saturday, Dec. 7, with 15 days of racing scheduled through Dec. 24 with a 12:45 p.m. post time. Night racing will then prevail from Dec. 25 through Feb. 8, 1975, with a 7:45 p.m. starting time.

The stakes calendar once again features many of the nation's finest events for quarter horses, including the $50,000 Champion of Champions, a 440-yard invitational featuring the winners of the nation's top quarter horse races; the $50,000-added El Primero Del Ano Derby, the industry's first major race of 1975 for three-year-olds, and the $50,000 HQHRA Championship, another invitational which brings together the meeting's top 10 horses.

Five new $10,000 events have been added to the stakes schedule, according to Smith: the $10,000 Cypress Handicap (400 yards); the $10,000 Auld Lang Syne (350 yards); the $10,000 Directors' Handicap (400 yards); the $10,000 Los Chiquitos (350 yards), and the $10,000 Las Chiquitas (350 yards).

The 1974-75 stakes schedule:

Dec. 7—The Inaugural, 350 yards, three-year-olds and up, $15,000-added.
Dec. 15—The Cypress Handicap, 400 yards, three-year-olds and up, $10,000.
Dec. 22—The Champion of Champions, 440 yards, invitational, three-year-olds and up, $50,000.
Dec. 25—The St. Nicholas Express, 350 yards, all ages, $10,000-added.
Dec. 31—The Auld Lang Syne, 350 yards, three-year-olds and up, $10,000.
Jan. 3—El Primero Del Ano Derby Trials, 400 yards, three-year-olds, $5,500.
Jan. 11—El Primero Del Ano Derby, 400 yards, three-year-olds, $50,000-added.
Jan. 17—The Directors' Handicap, 400 yards, three-year-olds and up, $10,000.
Jan. 21—Los Chiquitos, 350 yards, three-year-old colts and geldings, $10,000.
Jan. 25—Las Damas, 400 yards, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, $25,000-added.
Jan. 31—Las Chiquitas, 350 yards, three-year-old fillies, $10,000.
Feb. 1—The 49er, 570 yards, three-year-olds and up, $15,000-added.
Feb. 7—The Bull Rastus, 870 yards, three-year-olds and up, $20,000-added.
Feb. 8—The HQHRA Championship, 440 yards, invitational, three-year-olds and up, $50,000.

Dream of Glory was a formidable winner while Armbro Omaha scored a narrow decision Saturday for 3-year-old Harness Horse of the Year honors.

Both are currently competing at Hollywood Park.

Dream of Glory piled up 120 votes to just 97 for runnerup Nevele Diamond in the 3-year-old trotting division. Armbro Omaha was chosen the top pacer with 98 ballots, 26 ahead of second-place Handle With Care.

The U.S. Harness Writers Association selects the Horses of the Year for the U.S. Trotting Association.

Dream of Glory, owned by Lee Soehnlen of Canton, Ohio, won 19 of 26 starts and $149,665. The Speedy Count-Dixie Valley colt had a mile of 1:57 2-5, best time of the year for his age and sex.

Armbro Omaha swept most of the major 3-year-old pacing events for owner J. Elgin Armstrong of Brampton, Ont. The Airliner-Imperial Armbro colt won the Little Brown Jug, Prix d'Eze, Adios, Messenger and Shapiro, all $100,000 classics.

Purchased for $20,000 as a yearling, Armbro Omaha had piled up more than $634,000 by mid-November. The colt's best winning time was 1:57 on the half-mile track at Delaware, Ohio.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT—El Pilirre ($19.40) overtook the leaders in the stretch to score an easy 1½-length win in the 61st running of the $67,300 Remsen Stakes for two-year-olds. Ridden by Mike Venezia, the winner clocked 1:49⅘ for the 1⅛-mile race, with Bombay Duck second and Circle Home third in the field of 10.

GARDEN STATE—Big City Blues ($7.60) set most of the pace and scored by a neck in the first running of the $56,350 Citation Handicap. Ridden by Walter Blum, the winner clocked 1:10⅘ for the six furlongs, with Mike John G. second and Game Lad third in the field of eight.

BAY MEADOWS—Posting his sixth win in his last seven starts, At The Doctor ($3.60) led from the starting gate and won the $25,000 San Mateo Stakes by 1½-lengths. Juan Gonzalez rode the winner to a 1:41⅘ clocking for the mile and 1/16.

KEYSTONE—Sam-Son Farm's Select Spirit ($3) and Spirit Rock ran 1-2 in the $7,500 Hessian Handicap. The winner, ridden by Gunnar Lindberg, clocked a track record 1:47 for the 1⅛-mile race.

LAUREL—Sailing On ($23.40) took the lead in the final eighth of a mile and held on to win the $27,900 First Lady Handicap. Jockey Tony Agnello rode the winner over six furlongs in 1:11.

CALDER—Favored Commanding Lead ($3) closed with a rush to score a neck win in the $25,200 Gold Coast Handicap. Bobby Perna rode the victor to a 1:57⅘ clocking for the mile on the turf.

CHURCHILL DOWNS—Mr. Leor ($7.60) captured the $25,000-added Clark Handicap, covering the sloppy track in 1:52⅘ in the 1⅛-mile test for three-year-olds and up under Bill Gavidia.

NEW ORLEANS—Mark Guidry rode Honey Mark ($17.60) to victory in the Old Hickory Handicap for two-year-olds, running six furlongs in 1:13⅘.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

What to do with gun for junior

It's Christmas morning and there under the festive tree is a .22 rifle for Junior, his first gun. Junior, anxious to use it, wants to know where he can go and shoot. Therein lies a rather sad story. Either Dad or Mom gave in to Junior and bought the gun...and don't ask me where because all guns are now in short supply.

I know that right after Christmas I'll get one or more calls from either Junior or his parents and the question will be "Where can a boy go and shoot at rabbits or even tin cans?"

Legally, he can't use that gun until he has passed the California Hunter Safety course and has received a certificate making him eligible for a hunting license. There are places in the desert where parents might take the boy and let him try the gun, but it would be unsafe until he knows more about that weapon. It would be illegal to shoot at any kind of game without having a license.

I want to mention this before Christmas this year, not after, just in case some boy gets a gun for a present. Also, I want to mention that there are no Safety Hunter classes in progress at this time of year.

The best thing to do is call the Department of Fish and Game and ask for the Hunter Safety officer who is in charge of that program. If there is a class scheduled for the near future, he will know where.

THE DFG directs the program, but it takes many volunteers to carry out the work. Most of those volunteers come from the police departments, but there are others very proficient in the art of training boys, girls, men and women how to handle firearms safely.

In fact, the Hunter Safety Program in California has passed the three-quarter million mark, and it would be no surprise if it goes over the million total within the next two or three years.

Through September of this year, a total of 789,690 students—adults and children—had received training in gun safety, sportsmanship and the principles of conservation. The program passed the half-million mark in August of 1970.

James O. Holven, who has charge of the California Hunter Safety Program, says: "We could never have reached the three-quarter-million mark without the tremendous effort of the 3,000 volunteers who have joined to help many of us in the department."

Hunter Safety classes no doubt have brought about a decrease in the number of hunting accidens. The program was started in 1954. In that year 31 persons died in hunting accidents. Last year, there were 10 fatalities among the 87 injuries. The accident rate was slightly more than one per 10,000 hunters.

ON THE SUBJECT of hunting, this year's pheasant opener was no different than it has been for years in Southern Californa, and unless there is some method of changing the stupid planting program, it will be just as bad next year, perhaps worse. I know that I am stepping on toes of numerous hunters who went to Imperial Valley and got two birds and came home without any scars.

Nevertheless, I feel obligated to report some facts, such as more than 300 hunters surrounding a 300-acrefield in which the DFG workers had released a certain number of birds.

One hunter said that the field near Westmorland looked like a battlefield, but there were others who got their birds and said "we had a lot of fun." It's not funny when shooters congregate almost as thick as do fishermen on the opening day at Crowley Lake.

This will bring a loud yelp from some hunters, but in my opinion, the DFG hard-pressed in the constant struggle against inflation, could end the pheasant-planting program in Southern California and save a lot of money as well as put an end to the nonsense that goes on in Imperial Valley each November.

OUTDOOR MINIS—W. Ben Hunt was born in Wisconsin about 90 years ago and actually grew up while reading, teaching, writing and lecturing about the outdoors. He wrote two books on rustic construction and building log cabins. Those two have now been combined into one, "How to Build and Furnish a Log Cabin" (Collier-Macmillan paperback $3.95), which went to the book stores this month.

It's a refreshing bit of folklore when you consider that Hunt used a hand saw and ax, adz, hammer, cant hood, drawing knife, gage and hand plane when he built his first log cabin. If you don't have the material for all that, you can try some easier projects, such as slab furniture, fences, gates, birdhouses and arbors.

You no doubt have heard numerous stories about rabbits and their sex lives, but you should read R. M. Lokley's remarkable book, "The Private Life of the Rabbit" (Macmillan, hard cover, $6.95).

The author carried out his wild rabbit study in Wales, building an artificial warren with glass sides so he could observe the animals in their natural habitat. A person reading his book gets an entirely different feeling toward the animals that are thought to be so prolific. He even proves that the rabbits control their own colonies better than humans.

Touring Europe with a rucksack

By Ray Gise

A young friend, of high school age (17), had a fabulous backpacking trip in Europe last summer. Dana Markle came by his ability to hike, backpack and climb naturally. His father and I have backpacked uncounted mountain miles together, climbed some peaks along the way and played mountaineering tricks on each other for many years. His father, Parker Markle, chief editorial artist for this newspaper, got bit by the mountaineering bug during World War II while stationed in the German and Austrian Alp areas.

When I heard Dana was planning this trek I arranged to go up to Los Angeles with him as I was headed for Europe also. Our purpose was to buy foreign currency from a widely advertised organization specializing in this. I became somewhat disillusioned when some of the foreign money I needed was not available. I discovered later the currency I wanted could have been bought at most of our local banks.

Dana took a student charter flight from Los Angeles to Copenhagen. While there he rented a motor bike and visited



Elsinore and other points in the northern part of Denmark, not forgetting such tourist attractions as Tivoli Gardens. He had purchased a Eurail pass in the U.S. beforehand. This pass must be bought in the U.S. and is a real value if you wish to use trains on the continent. It is good on any train anytime within the dates specified.

From Denmark he crossed to northern Germany, took a Rhine boat and train to Lake Constance, then on to Munich and the Black Forest area. He visited Vienna and then went back to Switzerland to visit some smaller villages. From there he went to Milano, Italy and over to Venice. He backpacked other small villages and said the food was wonderful.

Since mountains are in his blood he returned to Switzerland to visit some of the out-of-the-way villages he had missed previously. At a youth hostel in Zermatt he met a Swiss youth about his age. They spent the best part of a week hiking and climbing and went as far as the Hornli Hut on the Matterhorn. He did not climb the peak as guides were booked solid and this is no mountain for guideless climbing.

Leaving Switzerland he went to Grenoble and then to Nice on the French Riviera. He met two American friends and they took a train to Marseilles, Barcelona, Madrid and down to Toledo in La Mancha Province. The food was excellent and since one of his friends spoke Spanish they had no problems being understood.

He found the smaller towns more interesting and much cheaper than the cities. (I have found this to be true also). A youth hostel card purchased in the U.S. gave him "carte blanche" whenever a hostel was available. When hostels were not available in cities he stayed in pensions, a cheaper type hotel but in Europe these are good, even if the bath is down the hall.

From Spain he took a train to Paris and went the usual tourist route visiting the usual sights. Leaving Paris he backpacked to Calais taking the ship to Dover and from there to London. His Eurail pass was not good in England so he hiked up through the central part of England and crossed over to Wales and the Lake Country.

Dana said a backpacker-hitchhiker in England has it made. He never waited more than fifteen minutes for a ride and the English people were most kind. Many insisted he allow them to buy him a lunch or dinner. Several offered to put him up for the night. In fact, all over Europe, people of the various countries were helpful and kind, especially in smaller towns.

Now what did he carry on this two and half-month trip? He had a medium-sizemountaineering rucksack plus his sleeping bag, about 22 pounds total. He found he did not need many clothes. He took a pair of street shoes plus his boots. His daily expenses averaged $8 to $12 American, sometimes less and he ate very well. He left home June 15 and returned Aug. 31.

The high point of Dana's trek was to discover that "people to people" is an answer to much of our world's problems. I salute Dana and all our young people who try to get our "tattered" world back in one piece.

FISHIN' FACTS

L.B. SPORTFISHING—127 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,371 rock cod 10 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 32 bass, 8 bonito.

BELMONT PIER—79 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 cow cod, 690 rock cod; 42 anglers on barge caught 4 bonito, 145 herring, 193 perch, 200 white croaker.

22ND ST. LANDING—67 anglers on 2 boats caught 19 sculpin, 720 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—201 anglers on 3 boats caught 917 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 5 white fish, 1 sheepshead, 7 mackerel; 105 anglers on barge caught 125 bonito, 2 halibut, 70 perch, 24 mackerel, 360 herring, 815 white croaker.

Soccer to Seattle

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Charles O'Donnell scored three first-half goals Saturday to give Adelphi a 3-2 win over Seattle Pacific for the NCAA Division 2 soccer championship.



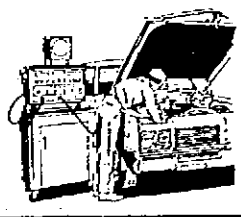
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School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, Pacific Coast Campus, Long Beach City College:

Executive session (closed to public), Room 300, 1:30 p.m.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 3:30 p.m.

1. Application for funds for Demonstration Math Program.
2. Application for funds for Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Demonstration Math Program.
2. Neighborhood Youth Corps program.
3. Expulsions, exclusions.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m.

1. Revision of sabbatical leave policy.

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Long Beach recreation calendar

SUNDAY

8 p.m. Single Adults dance class, seniors over 50. El Dorado Park. Live music.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors. Municipal Center, ages 50 and over.

12:30 p.m. Beginning square dancing for seniors. Drake Park.

3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge lessons for seniors. Breakers Hotel.

7:30 p.m. MacArthur Park Advisory Council, adults, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

1 p.m. Beginning square dancing for seniors. Municipal Recreation Center.

3:30 p.m. String art, fun with thread. King Park, ages 9-12.

4 p.m. Ballet and fun with music. Veterans Park, ages 8-10.

6 p.m. Creative dance. California Center, ages 9-16.

6 p.m. Cooking for kids. Admiral Kidd Park, ages 9-16.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors. Drake Park.

1 p.m. "Herbs and Plants" lecture. Drake Park, open to all. Free.

6 p.m. Time for Teens, crafts and record session. Cabrillo Playground.

6 p.m. Sewing for adults. California Center.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors. Carmelitos Playground. Free.

10 a.m. 50-50 Club, adults. Veterans Park.

10:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors. Breakers Hotel. Free.

1 p.m. Beginning pinochle lessons for seniors. Breakers Hotel. Free.

1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame, free for seniors. Municipal Recreation Center.

4 p.m. Boy's Club. MacArthur Park, ages 9-12.

4 p.m. Girl's Club. MacArthur Park, ages 9-16.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors. Silverado Park.

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors. Municipal Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Beginning square dancing for seniors. California Center.

2:30 p.m. Tiny Tots. Cabrillo Park, ages 3-5.

4 p.m. Girl's Club. Veterans Park, ages 9-12.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge for seniors. Veterans Memorial Building. Twenty-five cents.

2 p.m. Crafts for kids. Admiral Kidd Park, ages 9-15.

TV set stolen

Buglars who slipped a latch to gain entry, took a television set and a tape recorder with a total value of $348, from the apartment of Ray Milner, 1959 Locust Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

All States Society calendar

MONDAY

All States Society board of directors' meeting. City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

NewYork-New Jersey State Society meeting. 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Descanso Gardens' Christmas flower show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10a.m.

THURSDAY

Wisconsin. 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Solvang Danish Village, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9a.m.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

Jewelry taken

Burglars who pried open a window to gain entry, took jewelry valued at $2,250 from the home of Edward Zimmer, 2603 Studebaker Road.

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Plain Talk.

Dairy farmers like plain talk...and we think you do too.

I'm Floris Ykema, a dairy farmer and chairman of the California Milk Advisory Board. Maybe this isn't the greatest way to talk to you, and what I have to say isn't the easiest thing to talk about. But the time has come when all of us on this state advisory board feel it is necessary to speak directly to you, the people of California.



For months now, all California dairy farmers have been up against extraordinary problems and have faced a number of unfair accusations. Most of it has to do with our rising production costs and the rising retail prices you pay for milk.

Please let me tell you the dairy farmer's side of the story. Inflation threatens me—it threatens my fellow dairymen—just as it threatens you.

First, a little history. Since the late 1930's, milk prices have been under state regulation. This came about because of chaotic conditions which were destroying our industry—doing great harm to us and to all California consumers who depended on a reliable milk supply.

Today, milk is still under pricing regulations. These prices are determined by the California Department of Food and Agriculture by monitoring the average operating costs of dairymen statewide. Minimum prices are determined by the Department at three levels: the price paid to farmers, the price paid to processors and distributors, and the minimum price a retailer can charge you.

Are these prices high?

Yes. But so is everything else.

Frankly, I would like to see lower prices. But it's not possible under today's inflation.

Relatively speaking, California retail milk prices are lower than almost any place in the United States (on the average, 71¢ a half-gallon here versus 77.3¢ nationally).

We dairymen have always prided ourselves on our ability to find ways to fight rising costs through increased efficiency. But in these unusual times our expenses keep going up faster and faster. In just 24 months, using the latest available figures, the average cost of producing milk across the state has gone up 67.8%. During the same period the average price we receive for this milk has only increased 48.7%.

No matter how hard we try, we have been unable to keep up with higher feed costs, labor costs and other overhead items. I know this as a dairy farmer and as a friend of many other dairymen.

I have seen many of my fellow dairymen forced out of business during the past few months. The Board I represent is looking for ways to stop this. To help keep the sale of our product stable, we advertise with a well-known slogan, "Milk Has Something For Every Body." The program is funded by a tax paid entirely by dairy farmers.

The California Milk Advisory Board has never contributed a single penny to any politician or party. The Board has not been involved in any way with the national issue concerning campaign contributions.

We dairymen want to keep doing this work we love and keep our family farms intact. Many of these farms have been in our families for generations. We have never—and will never—ask for anything more than a fair return from our investments and our efforts.

Dairy farmers aren't perfect. We've got our shortcomings. But we're working hard and steadily to improve.

In plain talk, we're hurting because of inflation and skyrocketing production costs.

The California Milk Advisory Board plans to bring you more information in the near future on the state of the industry. In the meantime, the Board would like to hear any comments you might have.

Floris Ykema

Floris Ykema
Chairman, California Milk Advisory Board
P.O. Box 4680, Modesto, CA 95352

The California Milk Advisory Board is an instrumentality of the State of California, established under the Marketing Act of 1937 to advise the Director of Food and Agriculture on research, education and promotion of milk and dairy products.

Tele Vues

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Prinze's view on controversy

(See Page 4)

Larry Linville is happy as TV's favorite fathead

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Larry Linville has this problem, see? Perfect strangers — and perhaps some imperfect ones, too — stare at him or come up to talk to him, fully expecting him to prove to them, by his words or actions, that he's the All-American jerk they take him to be.

But Larry doesn't mind too much. For it's testimony, in a way, to the effectiveness of his portrayal of Maj. Frank Burns in the Emmy-winning CBS comedy series "M-A-S-H."

And what does he, himself, think of the stuffed-shirt, fatheaded Korean War surgeon, the butt of the rest of the gang's pranks, the pious married man with a crush on Hotlips Houlihan?

"I can't stand him," said Linville. "He's the ultimate hypocrite."

THE ACTOR certainly isn't humorless himself. He's known for his dry wit by his fellow performers, and I found him to be quick to smile and laugh as I interviewed him at lunch at the Tail o' the Cock in North Hollywood.

Production of the 24 episodes of "M-A-S-H" for the 1974-75 season, the series' third year, was completed earlier this month, and Linville had just returned from a week's publicity tour for the show to five Midwestern cities.

I must say that he makes an excellent spokesman. Larry is as convinced as the most avid fans of "M-A-S-H" — and it is the favorite TV show of many viewers — that the series is, indeed, a great one.

"Nobody connected with the show ever gives just 80 per cent effort," he told me. "Everyone from producers Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart on down gives 140 per cent.

"I consider each episode a little motion picture. The quality of the scripts is exceptionally high. As literature, they beat a lot of the things you see on stage. I equate Gelbart as a writer with Doc (Neil) Simon."

TV VIEWERS, Linville said, appreciate quality, and that's why "M-A-S-H" is so popular.

"They put us up against two first-run movies this season" — the series was shifted from Saturday to Tuesday — "and we beat them both. We're consistently in the top 10. We were No. 5 against Loren and Burton. We're the first series ever to beat a World Series game. Like someone told me, 'Heck, I can skip the game for 30 minutes to watch 'M-A-S-H.'"

The series is the best thing that has happened to Larry in his acting career, he admitted. It is the first series on which he has been a regular, and he pointed out that it's nice to have a steady income.

I asked if he'd had any reluctance to take the part of Maj. Frank Burns.

"Yes, I did have some," he replied. "Gene Reynolds had me see the movie 'M-A-S-H' and I thought the part played by Bobby Duvall was too humorless. But Gene convinced me that 'We're going to have fun with this part.'"

"Do you have any fears of becoming type-cast?" I inquired.

He admitted there's always that possibility, but he didn't seem to be worried about it.

IF LARRY didn't have a slight color blindness, he might never have become an actor in the first place. He wanted to be an Air Force jet test pilot — he has been flying gliders since he was a boy of 12 in Sacramento — but he couldn't pass the eye test.

The 6-foot, 175-pound native of Ojai, Calif., studied engineering for two years at the University of Colorado, and, while there, starred in "The Glass Menagerie" with Joan Van Ark in a local civic theater production. Then he decided to drop out of college and pursue acting as a career.

He auditioned in New York for a scholarship at London's prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, and was one of three Americans selected from a field of 300. After two years of study at the academy — in the company of such persons as Sarah Miles and Tom Courtenay — Larry returned to America and spent eight years in repertory theater in various parts of the country with the Association of Producing Artists.

He has been married for 13 years to an actress he met in repertory theater in Milwaukee — Kate Geer, daughter of Will Geer of "The Waltons." They have a 5-year-old daughter, Kelly, and they recently moved from Van Nuys to a home in or near Bel Air — he says he isn't quite sure what community it's in, although Kelly goes to kindergarten at a Bel Air school.

LINVILLE does some writing, as well as constructing a glider, in his spare time, and he has sold a screenplay to the Disney Studios called "Grandpa's Fantastic Flying Ragwing Machine." He had hoped that his father-in-law would star in it, "but he's so busy he couldn't get away to do it." The film, "Disneyized" and retitled "The Sky's the Limit," is scheduled to air as a two-parter early in 1975 on "Wonderful World of Disney," with Pat O'Brien and Lloyd Nolan in leading roles.

Larry said he has also completed a science-fiction horror thriller screenplay, but hasn't sold it yet.

His best roles as an actor, he told me, have been as Iago in "Othello" and the title part in "Coriolanus" on the stage. He appeared with Ingrid Bergman — as one of her adult sons — in "More Stately Mansions" at its opening in Los Angeles' Ahmanson Theatre and during its Broadway run. A role as one of the attorneys in "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles brought him to the attention of TV producers, and he got his first TV role in 1968 in "Judd for the Defense." This was followed by parts in a number of other TV shows and a few movies — "mostly as heavies" — before landing his role as costar of "M-A-S-H."



LARRY LINVILLE . . . as Maj. Frank Burns, of 'M-A-S-H'

THE TV REGULAR has not forgotten his lean years in the theater. He recalls, in particular, one Christmas Eve in New York when he and his wife were sitting in their apartment with only 60 cents in cash on hand and not even a Christmas tree to brighten their spirits.

"I decided we had to have a Christmas tree," said Larry, "so I went to Central Park determined to cut down one of my own. But of course there were no pine trees in Central Park. Then I thought maybe I could find a cheap one in Greenwich Village, so I jumped the turnstiles — I wasn't about to spend any of that 60 cents — and caught the subway. But no one in the village would sell me a tree for 60 cents."

Then he happened to notice four trees lying at the front of an apartment that opened below the level of the sidewalk. He decided they belonged to no one in particular, so he walked down the steps and picked out one.

"You haven't seen anything until you've seen an actor jump over the subway turnstiles with a Christmas tree in his arms," said Linville.

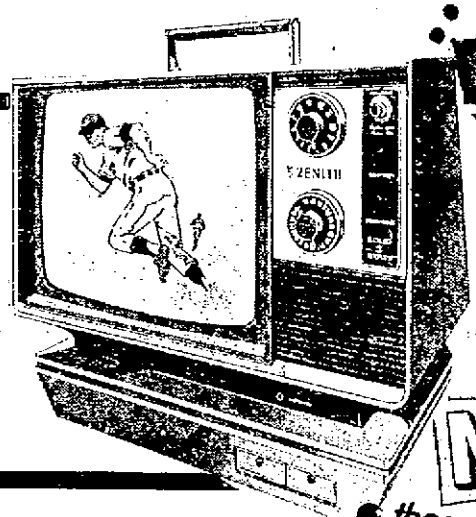
I'll admit I could never picture Maj. Frank Burns doing it. But Larry Linville — perhaps.

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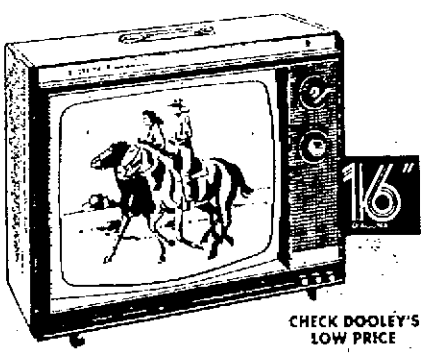
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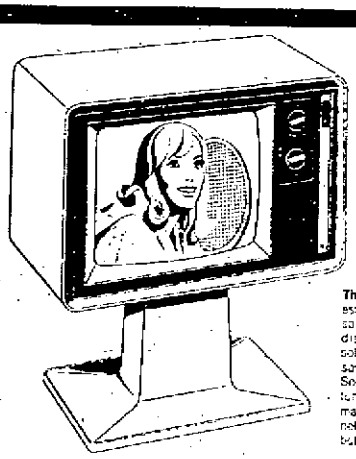


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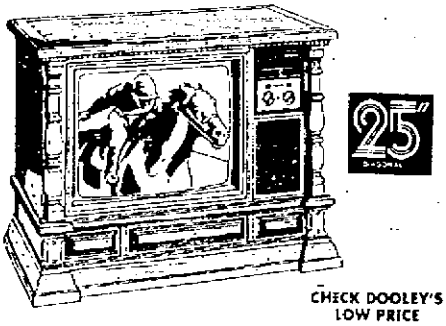


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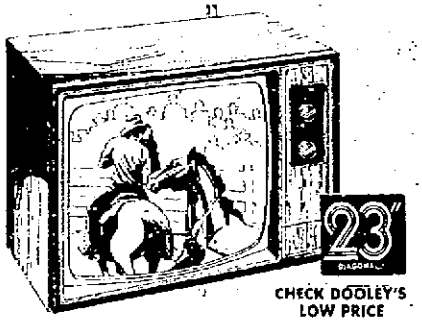
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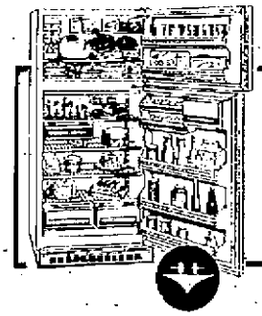


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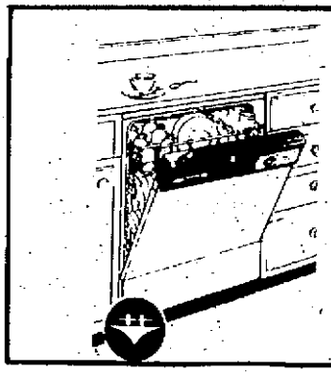
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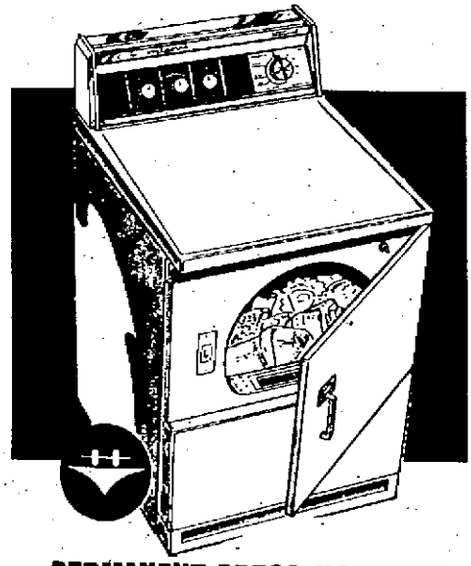


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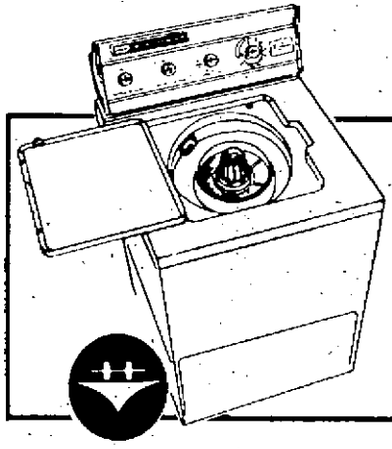
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Freddie Prinze says Latins should stick together



FREDDIE PRINZE

Can a streetwise New York Puerto Rican—Hungarian kid find happiness in television stardom as an East Los Angeles Chicano? The Nielsen ratings say yes to Freddie Prinze in NBC's "Chico and the Man," but some Mexican-American groups are doubtful and angry.

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

It was barely a year ago that Freddie Prinze first appeared on "The Tonight Show."

Today he's the co-star of a new television hit, "Chico and the Man," in which he plays Chico, who charms his way into a stormy relationship with a worn-out WASP garage owner, Jack Albertson.

Freddie, at 20, believes he can handle overnight stardom — "Love it! Love it!" — and weather the controversy that has arisen over the casting of a New York Puerto Rican as a California Chicano.

"I'M FED UP with all that," he said in reference to protests by militant Mexican-American groups.

"Hey, black people made it 'cause they stuck together. The 70s is the time for the Latins to make it, but we don't know how to stick together. The only way is for a Puerto Rican to play a Chicano and be applauded.

"The sound doesn't matter. The feelings are the same. Spick means the same thing in New York as it does in Los Angeles. The pain is the same."

Nevertheless, NBC has made script changes to explain Prinze in the role. Chico has a Puerto Rican mother and background, and work experience in New York.

FREDDIE'S own mother is Puerto Rican and his father Hungarian. He calls himself a Hungarican.

He spent his high school years performing as a standup comic in amateur nights at coffee houses and nightclubs in New York.

After winding up at 3 a.m., he'd fall asleep in class the next day. Eventually he was graduated from the New York High School of Performing Arts.

"THE CHICANOS are a warm people," Prinze said. "They're dynamite friends. I don't think it's the majority making the fuss. It's a few radicals. I was a radical when I was 16. Then I realized it's a one-way street.

"No radical wants the problem solved because he'd be out of a job. I could go out and do exactly as they say and they'd still knock it."

All the protests haven't come from outside radicals. Ray Andrade, the Mexican-American associate producer of "Chico and the Man," said he was "about 75 per cent happy with the image."

ANDRADE once was president of Justicia, a Mexican-American organization seeking equal rights for Chicanos. He led a protest that forced a commercial for corn chips off the air because it was derogatory to Chicanos.

"The only point is, Freddie isn't putting his heart into learning Chicano ways," Andrade said. "He has the wrong accent. I've offered to take him to the barrio, but he doesn't want to go."

"He's a talented man," Andrade added. "I'm one of the guys who voted for him. I'm for the kid, but he should get down to earth. I blame the producer, his manager. They keep telling him he's a star. They're taking him away from reality."

PRINZE, 6-foot-2, unmarried, with brown hair and brown eyes, says he's doing a Chicano as best he can.

"I have the language, the mannerisms. The message we're saying to 40 million people college lecturers couldn't get across in 10 years. There are people out there who don't know what a Chicano is," he said.

He has been to a number of functions in the Mexican-American community in Los Angeles, where, according to KNBC Community Relations Director Jay Rodriguez, he has been quite a success.

FREDDIE first performed on television in the dying days of Jack Paar's ABC comeback. A tape from that landed him on the Johnny Carson show, where he was seen by James Komack, producer and creator of "Chico and the Man."

"Komack already had the script. He needed Chico," Freddie said. "They went through 70 actors and narrowed it down to three. A Mexican-American, Isaac Ruiz; a Cuban, Lazaro Perez, and myself."

Freddie landed the part because he worked best with Jack Albertson, who already had been signed. Freddie said, "I flipped. I sold my bus boy concession."

HE SAID HE went into the role of Chico wide open. "Chico became me, not the other way around," he said. "He's street smart. He has gutter sense. He's using his street fighting instincts in a peaceful way. He's a very sensitive person.

"When I was in high school they told me I was gonna be a bum," he said. "That gave me the incentive. I worked hard. I was lucky, but I knew it was coming. I know one thing, I'm funny. They can't take that away from me.

"Sure, a lot of people tell me I'm a star. The worst thing I could do is believe my own publicity. But hey, I'm me. That's what keeps me the same. I want to hold on to what I am, what my family made me."



JESSICA WALTER plays the title role of "Amy Prentiss," as chief of detectives, and Art Metrano plays Lt. Pena, in the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" rotating series which makes its debut at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4.

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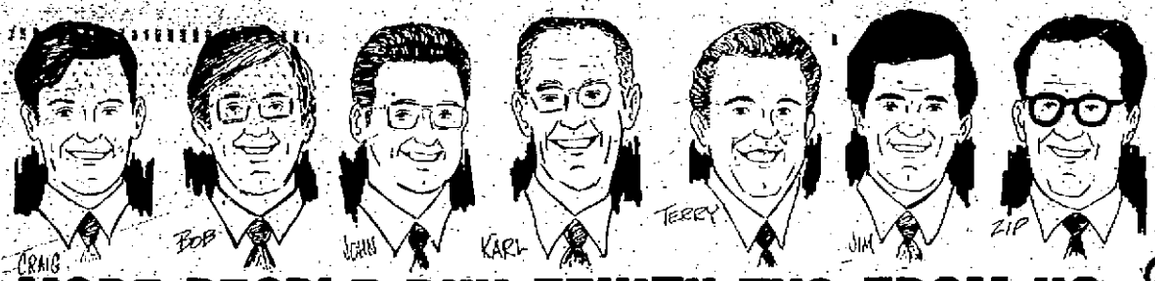
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Radio Logs 23
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BOB MARTIN, Editor



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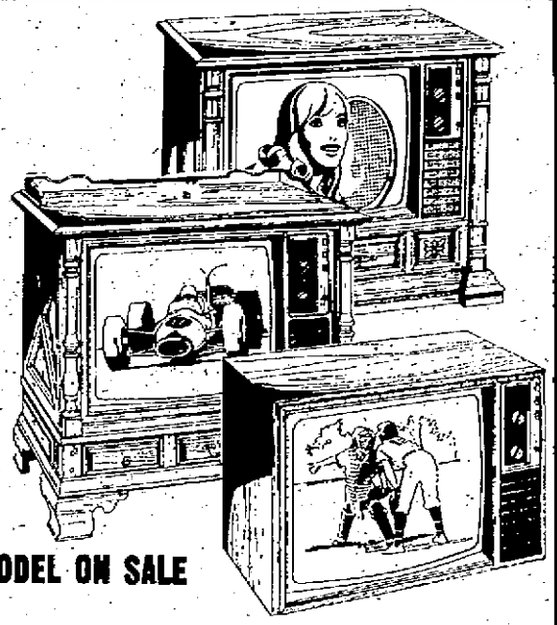
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Paul Petersen turns from acting to writing

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Petersen, the kid who played Jeff Stone on the old "Donna Reed" television series, had a difficult time growing up but has finally overcome the child star stigma.

It cost him all of the million dollars he earned, a marriage and psychological scars he will carry to his grave.

He starred in the family show for eight years, from age 12 to 20. Now that he is 29 and wise beyond his years, Paul has turned from acting to writing. He's also grown a bristling mustache, wears mod lenses and studded denim outfits and his hair long and shaggy.

PAUL MAKES his home in Westport, Conn., with his second wife, rising each morning to work on his books. They are a series of paperback James Bond-type heroics of a young man named Eric Saveman.

The illustrations on the cover have Saveman looking like the twin brother of the author. The first two books have sold 250,000 copies.

"I was lucky enough to have all the bad things, the phony Hollywood background, when I was young enough to overcome it. There was time for me to come back," he said.

"I lived it up, spent all my money and didn't realize someday I would get a bill for it."

THE BILL came three or four years ago when he was broke, down and out and friendless. The pals of his salad days melted away with the affluence. Even his house was washed away by a mud slide.

"I was the resident corpse in Hollywood," Petersen said without malice. "I was the kind of guy parents pointed out to their kids and said, 'don't turn out like him'."

Then along came a man named David Oliphant, a member of New York's publishing fraternity, who encouraged Paul to write and sell television scripts. He also introduced Paul to his current publishers, Simon & Schuster.

"I PREFER writing to acting," Paul said. "I know what fads are. I was a bad actor. As a writer I don't have to think about begging a casting director for work or depending on an agent.

"I deliver my manuscript on time and cleanly done. I can say, 'This is my work.' I did it. It's mine. No actor can say those things."

There came the time when Paul simply couldn't find work. Nobody wanted him.

One good thing emerged from the travail, his relationship with Donna Reed and costars Carl Betz and Shelley Fabares. They held monthly get-togethers for lunch at the Bistro restaurant in Beverly Hills until Paul moved away.

ON HIS BRIEF visit this month they reunited once again.

"Those reunions are wonderful," he said. "We don't have to explain ourselves. We shared so much during those eight years together we're closer than a family."

Much closer. All four cast members were divorced during or after the series. All have remarried.

It's a topsy-turvy world, is Hollywood, where a make-believe family is stronger, happier and healthier — not to mention more enduring — than the real thing.



PAUL PETERSEN, as he appeared in 1966.

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Mouseketeers' series coming to TV in January

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"Mouseketeers roll call ... Sharon ... Karen ... Bobbie ... Annette ..."

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same roll call on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV (Channel 11) Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

THE HALF-HOUR black-and-white shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily roll call.

A FEW OF them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

Darlene Gillespie is 32 and the mother of a son, 15, and a daughter, 3. After the club folded, she studied to be a surgical nurse, and married Phil Gammon, an independent gasoline retailer.

"I suppose you do lose a piece of your childhood by starting as performers as early as we did," Darlene remarked. "I've never met a 14-year-old professional who was childish.

"BUT I THINK we all enjoyed the time we spent with the Mickey Mouse Club. And I think we wanted it. People have said, 'Your parents must have pushed you.' Not true.

"The only reason my parents let me be on the show was because it was for Walt Disney."

Eileen Diamond is now 30, married to conductor-producer Roy Rogosin, mother of a 4-year-old daughter.

After the club disbanded, she made four or five movies and danced in theater musicals starring Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Martha Raye, etc.

LACKING THE urge to perform, she made the transition to producing, and she and her husband are staging "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Broadway next year.

Eileen had some reservations about the Mickey Mouse Club experience: "At the time I'm sure that all of us thought it was enjoyable. But looking back on it, I can see the competition that was going on.

"Not with the kids, but the mothers. They could be very pushy, trying to get their children into solos and that sort of thing."

TINY Sharon Baird, 32 and divorced, toured nightclubs in an act called "Two Cats and a Mouse," appeared in Raquel Welch's nitery act, now plays animal characters in Sid and Marty Kroft's television series for children.

"If I had my childhood to live over again, I'd do the same thing," said Sharon.

Mary Lynn Sartori, 31, is married to a wholesale meat dealer, Lee Celano, and they have boys 7 and 11. She did some dancing after the club and made a TV series, "Sheriff of Cochise," but admits "I wasn't gung-ho for show business."

"I enjoyed every second of being in the Mickey Mouse Club," she said. "The best part for me was when we appeared in the circus at Disneyland. I'll never forget that."

KEVIN CORCORAN was not a Mouseketter, but he starred in "Spin and Marty" and other serials and guested in variety segments.

He was the youngster of the club, starting at the age of 5. He stayed on to appear in Disney features, later freelanced. Now 25, he has returned to the studio as a producer's assistant.

"I think I gained a great deal," said Kevin.

THE MOST FAMOUS of the Mouseketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

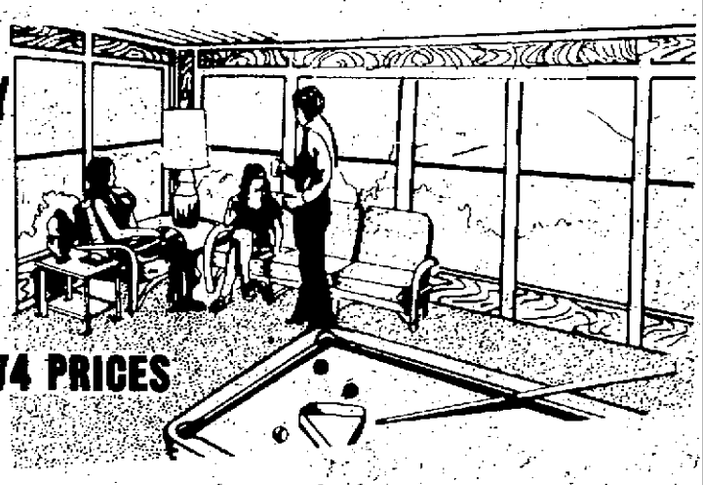
Among the other alumni of the Mickey Mouse Club: Paul Petersen, 29, who was a regular on "The Donna Reed Show;" Don Grady, 30, of "My Three Sons;" Bobbie Burgess, 33, dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show;" Johnny Crawford, 28, star of "The Rifleman;" Cheryl Holdridge, 30, widow of Lance Reventlow.



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11 Jabberwocky

7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton—Religion
11 Wonderama
13 Church With a Vision
30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30
2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
4 Serendipity
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Trans World Mission

9:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles

9:30
2 NFL Football Pre-Game
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Reverend Max
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (see "sports")
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta es la Vida

10:30
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9 Faith for Today
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott ('58)
7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
9 *Untamed World
11 Movie: "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood"
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour

11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker (Comedy)

NOON
7 Vision On
13 News, Felix/Harrison

12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Head-On
11 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala
13 Wanderlust
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo

1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (see "sports")
4 Meet the Press. Chr. & Vice Chr. of Democratic Charter Comm., respectively Terry Sanford and Rep. Brathwaite
5 Canadian Football
7 Directions. "The Many Worlds of L*E*O R*O*S*T*E*N," author, "The Joys of Yiddish"
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Yoga for Health
30 Pentecost with/Purpose

1:30
4 Movie: "The Candidate," Milton Berle, Ruth Roman, Dina Merrill
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Rep. Morris K. Udall (D.-Ariz.), announced candidate for presidency
9 *Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes and Terror by Night"
13 Major Adams
28 National Town Meeting
30 Dawson McAllister

2:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Donna Drake (Comedy '41)
7 *Movie: "Wives and Lovers," Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters
30 A Man and His Boys

2:30
4 NBC Religious Special (see "special")
11 *Movie: "Whipsaw," Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy (Mystery '35)
13 High Chaparral
22 American-Israel TV Hour
28 Consultation
30 Int'l Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Night Gallery," Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall (Suspense)
28 Play Bridge with the Experts #10
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 As Man Behaves

3:30
4 Brainworks
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight

4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 **Can a Genius Survive?**
★ **CATCH INSIGHT TODAY** Story of how a genius, an inventor, survives in our "programmed and practical" society.
5 USC Football (see "sports")
7 College Football '74
11 Movie: "The Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Anne Baxter (Drama '47)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Inner Visions
34 Lucha en Patines
50 Freehand Sketching

4:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Robert Strauss, Chairman, Democratic National Committee
4 Sunday
22 Korean News
28 Washington Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Deaf World

5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Festival of Lively Arts (see "special")
7 The John McKay Show
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Palto-Kangsan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
34 La Familia Burron
40 Hour of Deliverance
50 Chant to Chance
52 Crona Now

5:30
7 News, Morris/Lund
28 Wall Street Week
30 James Robison Crusades
40 American Religious Town Hall
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 So You Think You Know L.A. Jerry Dunphy hosts.
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno
7 Salty. "To Taylor From Salty, With Love." Salty discovers some stolen gold and puts it in Taylor's skiff where it is found by the Coast Guard who arrest Taylor and Clancy.
9 *The World at War. "Red Star" (1941-43). No nation suffers more than the Soviet Union, or deals more mighty blows at Hitler's armies.
11 Merv and the Christmas Kids (see "special")
13 Night Gallery
22 Little Gost Q-Taro
28 Feeling Good. Doctor/patient communication
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 Happiness Is
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
4 Animal World. "Nature's Children".
7 Movie: "The Man Called Flintstone." Fred Flintstone is an exact double of a famed secret agent and is persuaded to take on an assignment for the injured agent.
22 Sunset, Machado
34 Chespirito

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Green Bay Packers vs. Philadelphia Eagles.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — San Diego vs. N.Y. Jets.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — L.A. Rams at Atlanta.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. USC (Tape).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m.

JOHN McKAY SHOW (7), 5:00 p.m. — USC Football.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

40 The Prayer Group
50 Feeling Good
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom "Call of the Whale" (Pt. I)
9 Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer (Bio. '48)
11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (see "special")
13 Santa Clause Lane Parade (see "special")
22 Potato
28 The Way It Was. "1946 World Series, St. Louis Cardinals/Boston Red Sox"
30 It Is Written
34 Noche de Gala
40 Trinity Bible School

7:30

2 **APPLE'S WAY—SUNDAY**
★ **NIGHT'S BEST BET!!**
Knowing that his father needs his immediate help, Paul grapples with the problem of how to tell him that his future plans don't include architecture.
4 Wonderful World of Disney. A bet between a father and son fishing in the Pacific Northwest leads to comic misadventures when a wandering elephant enters the picture.
28 Nova
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Happy Hunters
50 Voters Pipeline
52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M.

5 That Good Ole Nashville Music. Guests: Don Gibson, Larry Gatlin, Scotti Carson, Dickey Lee.
7 **A Family Event!**
★ **JOHN DENVER Special**
Guest stars Doris Day & Dick Van Dyke
(see "special")
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Evening at Symphony
52 Korean Variety Show

8:30

2 Kojak. A Bellevue Hospital out-patient has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when her demented friend believes he is protecting her by killing off an aggressive suitor.
4 Amy Prentiss. "Baptism of Fire" (see "special")
5 **'KING IS COMING'**
★ **Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**
Religion
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. Rose agrees to shelter a former servant, unaware that he is being sought for the axe-murder of an elderly homosexual.
40 Conversations with

8:45

22 News, Jpn. language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "For Love of Ivy," Sidney Poitier, Abbey Lincoln, Beau Bridges ('68). An upper middle class family tries to get a well-to-do black businessman to woo their maid so that she won't leave them but the plan backfires.
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 National Geographic Special: "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees." Research in the jungles of Africa
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Samurai in Hell
34 El Juicio
40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
50 America

9:30

2 Mannix. In a small, sun-baked Western town, Mannix faces danger when he tries to discover why an Indian died and why the local court quickly ruled the death accidental despite some highly suspect aspects of it.
5 **IT IS WRITTEN**
★ **Captain Bligh's Bible**
Religion
9 Rev. Ralph Bell
13 The Big Question
28 Evening at Symphony. Wm. Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony in Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, "The Pastoral."
30 Come to Life
50 Focus Orange County
52 Voice of Calvary

10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery
9 Norman Vincent Peale
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. Language
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Encuentro
52 Lou Gordon

10:15

22 Royal Family of Japan

10:30

2 Follow Up
4 In the Wake of the Supertankers. George Kennedy narrates. (R)
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston (Adventure '59)
22 Sumo Wrestling
28 Firing Line

10:45

22 This Is Japan

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
5 **HAVE YOU EVER SEEN**
★ **A MIRACLE? TUNE IN.**
Morris Cerullo Help Line
7 News, Morris/Lund
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
★ **(IN COLOR)**
Religion
28 News, Morris/Lund
28 Behind the Lines: "Henry Kissinger and the Press"

11:15

2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Movie: "Murder One," Robert Conrad, Diane Baker (Drama '69). A nurse only commits perfect murders, using insulin. At least this is what the deputy D.A. would like to prove before she claims her next victim, her wealthy fiance.
4 Best of Tonight
7 Movie: "Oedipus the King," Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles, Lilli Palmer ('68).
11 *Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart (Comedy '37)
13 Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins, Bob Barron ('63)
30 Max Solbrekken

MIDNIGHT

5 Pacesetters

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Albert Shanker, Pres., United Federation of Teachers.
13 *Movie: "Shakedown," Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy ('50)

1:20

2 News

1:30

2 *Movie: "Adam Had Four Sons" (Drama '41)
11 News, Sam Chu Lin

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

2:30

13 News

SPECIAL

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:30 p.m. — The story of the beginning of Christianity from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the Great, with Hugh Downs.

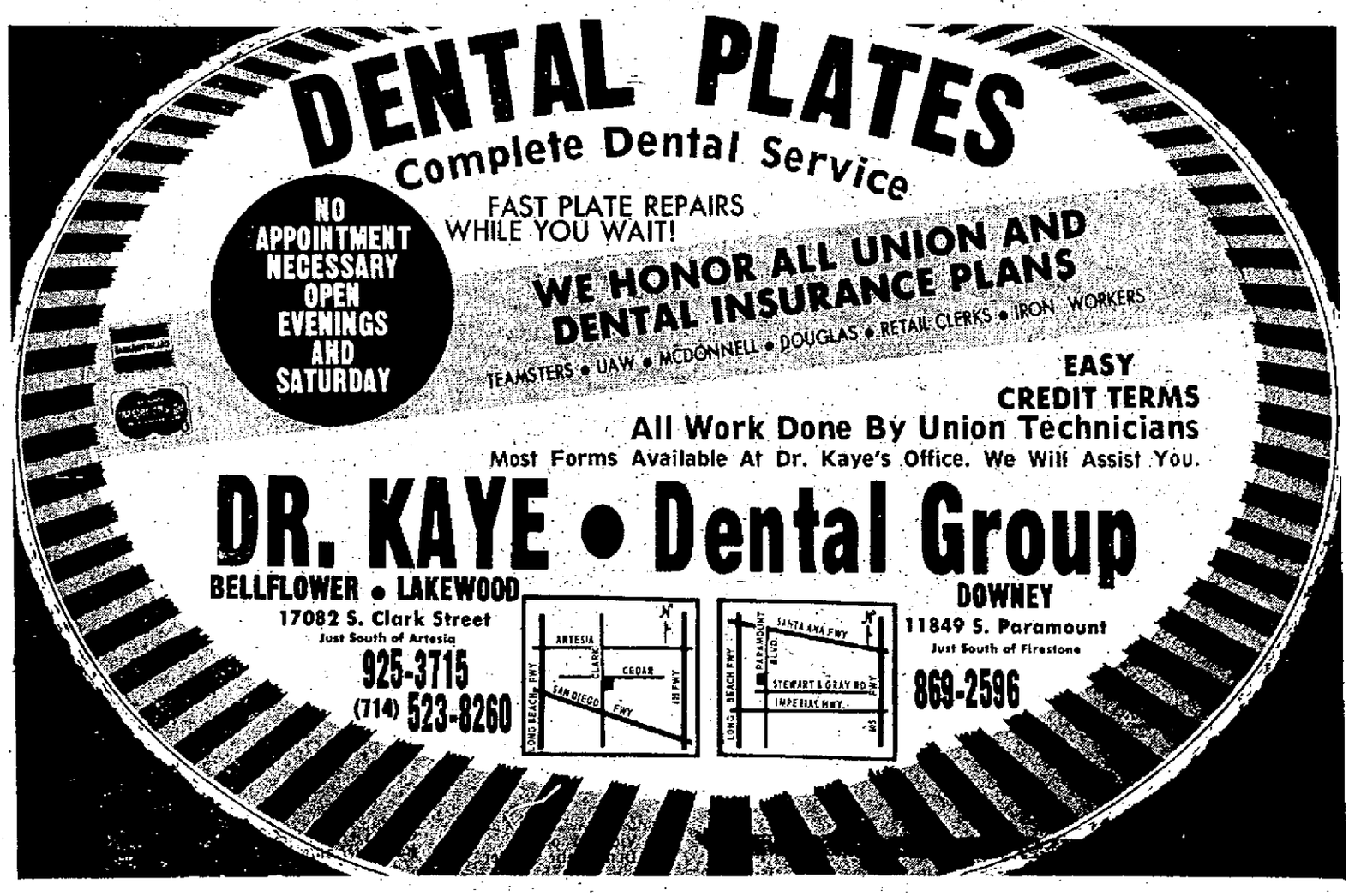
CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS (2), 5:00 p.m. — Gladys Knight ("The Pips"), will host a tribute to the music of the late Duke Ellington.

MERV & THE CHRISTMAS KIDS (11), 6:00 p.m. — Merv Griffin hosts this show of an enchanted Christmas village inhabited only by children. Special guests are Rodney Allen Rippy and his TV girlfriend Kojo.

SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE (11), (13), 7:00 p.m. — Hollywood's annual parade. Bill Welsh and Bob McAllister host on Ch. 11; Bill Burrud and Skin 'N Woofer host on Ch. 13.

THE JOHN DENVER SHOW (7), 8:00 p.m. — A potpourri of comedy, song, dance, surprises and far out things with Doris Day, Dick Van Dyke and George Gobel.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Baptism of Fire." A case involving an old family friend suspected of industrial espionage and homicide becomes a thorn in the side of Chief Amy Prentiss as she directs the investigations of other cases. Series star Jessica Walter. Guests: Wm. Shatner, Peter Haskell and Mariclare Costello. PREMIERE.



MONDAY

December 2, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge.
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother
6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Zoom
8:30
5 *Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Claire Trevor, Robert Clarke
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Silver City," Edmond O'Brien
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Big Blue Marble
22 High Achievement
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Consumer Profile
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 L.A. Woman
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Green Fire," Stewart Granger
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
50 Masterpiece Theatre
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Cincinnati Bengals at Miami Dolphins.

7 Split Second
9 Job Mart
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Conquering Horde," Richard Arlen
7 All My Children
9 Woman's Touch
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 In Recital
50 Electric Company
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Human Relations
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Walsh's Animals
34 Villa Alegre
50 Human Development
3:30
2 Dinah! Carol Burnett, Mort Sahl, Andy Kim
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: George C. Scott & Trish Van Devere; Milton Berle
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Once More, With Feeling!" Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Chant to Chance, Music
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Football (see "sports")
9 Raymond Burr Show
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Puppet Tree
50 Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Sing the Praises
40 The Word
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 $25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Special: Billy Graham 25th Anniversary
11 Bewitched
28 Washington Talk
30 Living Waters
50 Focus Orange Co.
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. Strother Martin guests as a half-crazed desert hermit who saves Festus' life only to force him to become a human pack animal. (Pt. I).
4 Wild Places (see "special")
5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Jean Peters, Jeffrey Hunter
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Bold Ones
22 Futball Soccer, Mexico
28 Hanukkah
30 Days of Miracles
34 El Juramento
40 The Monarchs
50 Human Development
52 *Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Jane Wyman, Kenny Baker
8:30
9 The Saint
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Redd Foxx; singers Pat Boone, Ella Woods; actor Earl Holliman
28 Caught in the Act
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 The Devil Made Me Do It
50 Nova
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Maude is spending every spare minute with a handsome, best-selling author and Walter resents it — especially since the guy is an intellectual, homosexual snob.
4 BOGART & HEPBURN in ★ THE AFRICAN QUEEN (see "special")
7 The Rookies. Terry, Chris and Mike investigate a phony clergyman building an arsenal for a future "religious" way.
13 Dragnet
28 Cuba, the People
30 Two Heavens
34 Muy Agradecido
40 P.T.L. Club
9:30
2 Rhoda: Against Joe's and Brenda's insistence that she butt out, Rhoda continues to plague her younger sister that her new boyfriend is really a married man.
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Collage
30 The Other Six Days
34 Ana del Aire
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. A pregant young woman refuses the cancer operation that could save her life because it might endanger her unborn child.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 MONSANTO NIGHT
★ Presents JACK JONES Susan George—Alan Jones—George Kirby (see "special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Bilbatua
28 The Sinners #5
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Wanderlust
30 Rejoice
34 Acompaname
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares
40 Gospel Tones
11:30
2 Movie: "The Devil's Own," Joan Fontaine, Alec McCowen (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Barry Newman; Sam Levenson
5 House of Frightenstein
7 *Terrorvision. "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster"
9 Movie: "Slim Carter," Jock Mahoney
13 Bill Cosby
28 Humanist Alternative

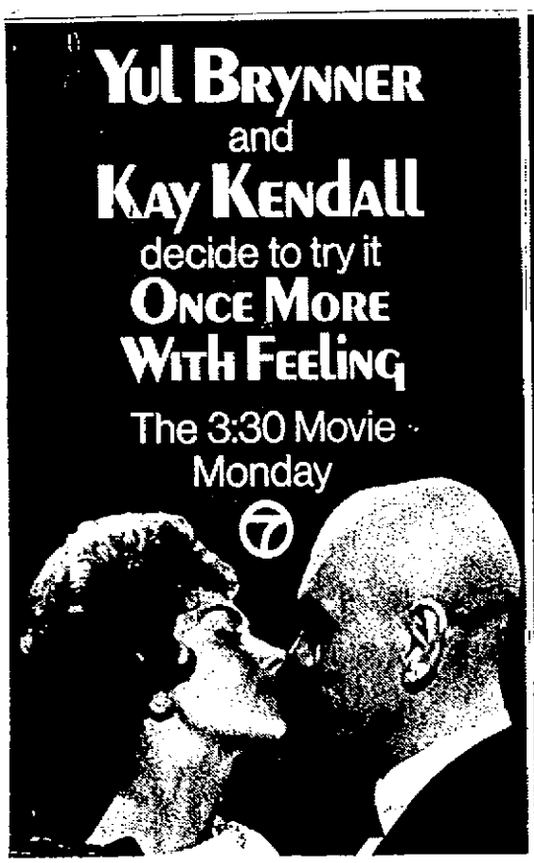
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "International Settlement" (Mystery)
11 Lancer
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
1:15
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," "Tall Stranger" (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

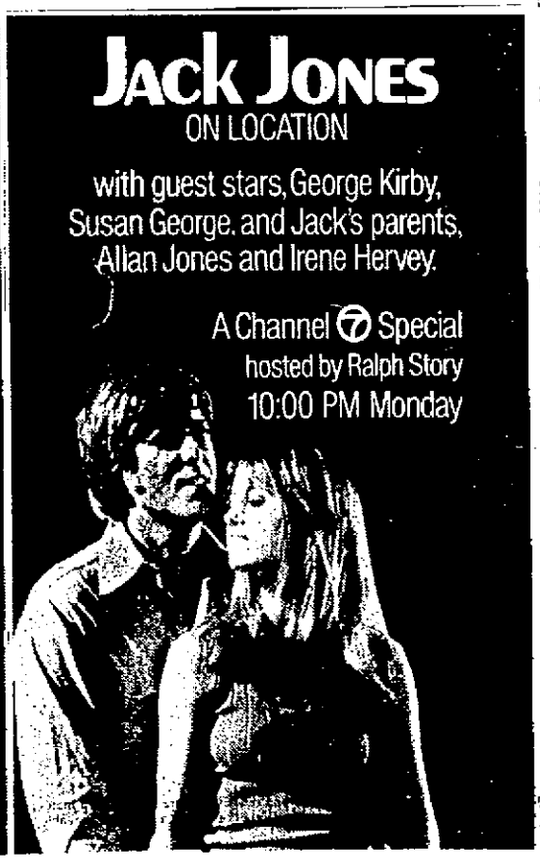
★ SPECIAL

WILD PLACES (4), 8:00 p.m. — Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward stress the importance of unspoiled lands to the future of America.

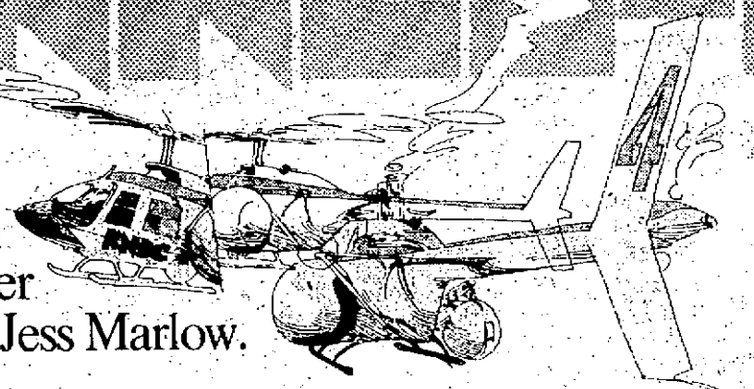
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The African Queen." Humphrey Bogart in a bold adventure yarn about an unlikely romance between a prim lady missionary and a dissolute rumpot.

JACK JONES SPECIAL (7), 10:00 p.m. — A musical look into the public and private life of Jack Jones with Actress Susan George, comedian-singer George Kirby and Jack's father, Allan Jones.





CHANNEL 4



Our evening news kicks off at 5 with Southern California's number one* anchorman, Jess Marlow.

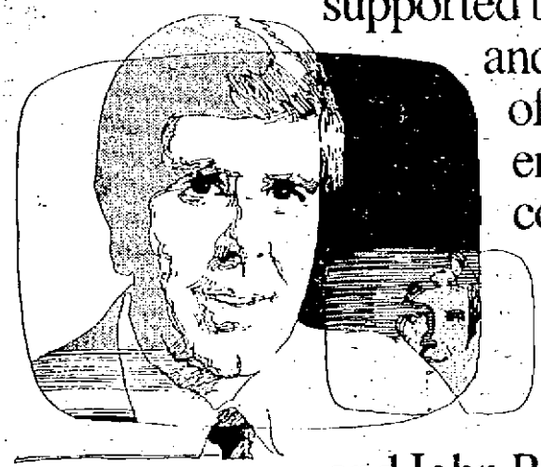
New news formation.

At 6, Paul Moyer has moved into the anchor position.



At 11, John Schubeck has crossed the channels to join KNBC as anchorman on the 11 O'clock Newservice.

All three anchormen are supported by News Squadron 4 and KNBC's vast team of specialists in sports, weather, entertainment, consumer affairs, commentary, analysis and feature reporting. That includes Ross Porter, Kelly Lange, Bryant Gumbel, Bob Abernethy, David Horowitz and John Barbour.





Turn to the KNBC Newservice weeknights with Jess Marlow at 5, Paul Moyer at 6 and John Schubeck at 11.

KNBC4 Newservice

You won't find better news coverage anywhere in Southern California.

Marlow at 5, Moyer at 6, Schubeck at 11

*Total viewers October, 1974 Los Angeles Nielsen Report. Audience and related data are based on estimates provided by the rating services indicated, and are subject to the qualification stated by these services. Copies of such qualifications available on request.

"LET'S DINE OUT" in 1975

OVER $600 FREE!

OUR 14th BIG YEAR

THE BEST IN DINING, TRAVEL & RECREATION



SELECT ANY DINNER FREE ON THE RESTAURANT MENU

(ON A TWO FOR ONE BASIS)

NO DINNER RESTRICTIONS OF ANY KIND

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Your $15.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co.," membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menus at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County-Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket sized directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner, lunch, and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of over 300 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

LONG BEACH & ORANGE COUNTY AREA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS

ALISIO'S CLUB 100, Long Beach
Steak, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, Long Beach
Famous Mexican Recipes Handed Down From Old Mexico, Cocktails

ESPANA ROOM, GOLDEN SAILS INN, Long Beach
Unexcelled Cuisine, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

THE MEXICAN AFFAIR, Long Beach
Original Mexican Atmosphere, Cocktails

MR. C'S, Long Beach
Cantonese-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing Nightly, Ent.

THE PENTHOUSE, HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Long Beach
Picturesque View, Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

PUCCINI CONTINENTAL CUISINE, Long Beach
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

PUCCINI'S ARTESIA, Artesia
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

RED WITCH INN, Long Beach
World Famous Abalone, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails

ROSSMOOR INN, Seal Beach
Plush Atmosphere, Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing Nightly, Ent.

SAND CASTLE RESTAURANT, Sunset Beach
Casual Dining in Cozy Nautical Seaside Atmosphere. Beef, Sea Food, Cocktails

SKY ROOM SUPPER CLUB, Long Beach
"Overlooking the Blue Pacific & The Queen Mary," Dining, Dancing, Ent.

BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE, Anaheim
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment Nightly

THE CAPE, Santa Ana
Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails

CAPTAIN JACK'S #2, Huntington Beach
Dine in a Nautical Atmosphere. Steaks, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

CONTINENTAL PAVILION, LE BARON HOTEL, Buena Park
Elegant atmosphere, Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Ent.

DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX SUPPER CLUB, Anaheim
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent

DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX SUPPER CLUB, Tustin
Continental Cuisine, Gourmet Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

EDGEBROOK INN, Buena Park
Steaks, Sea Food, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

THE FALSTAFF ROOM, SHERATON-ANAHEIM MOTOR HOTEL, Anaheim
Olde English Bill of Fare, Cocktails, Entertainment

FOUR WINDS, Huntington Beach
Polynesian & Italian Specialties, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

GOLDEN BUDA, Orange
Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails

GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

GREENHORNS MEAT MARKET RESTAURANT, QUALITY INN HOTEL, Anaheim
Finest Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

GUY FAWKES, Fountain Valley
Traditional English Atmosphere. Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails

NELLIES DINING ROOM, HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Orange
Distinctive Dining, Cocktails, Entertainment

Restaurant HORIKAWA, SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, Santa Ana
Dining Ala Teppan (Grilled at your Tabletop). Gourmet Japanese Cuisine, Cocktails, Ent.

THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach
Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment Weekends

INTIMATE BAR & STEAKHOUSE RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, Anaheim
The Epitome of Steak & Lobster Served on The Sizzling Platter. Husky Cocktails

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT, Orange
The Best Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment Nightly

JERICO'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

JOCKEY CLUB RESTAURANT, HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Costa Mesa
"Dine In the Jockey Club Restaurant Where Every Entree is a Winner", Cocktails, Ent.

KAM'S, Santa Ana
Best in Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steak, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing

KAM'S, Corona Del Mar
Chinese-Cantonese-American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT, Santa Ana
Polynesian & Japanese Cuisine & Atmosphere. Exotic-Tropi-Cocktails, Ent.

LA PINATA MEXICAN RESTAURANT, San Clemente
Complete Mexican Menu

LA PLAZA RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach
Finest Mexican Food, Unique Intimate Decor, Margaritas

LI'S RESTAURANT, Anaheim
Chinese Foods, Teriyaki Steak House, Cocktails, Dancing

LI'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach
Cantonese Cuisine, Steak & Lobster, Tropical Cocktails, Ent.

LUPE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, Buena Park
Finest in Foods From South of The Border, Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails

MAPLE INN RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Great Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

MARINE DINING ROOM, NEWPORTER INN, Newport Beach
Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing

MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano
Authentic Mexican Food, Exotic Mexican Drinks, Margaritas, Etc.

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Steak, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

MR. CHRISTIAN'S, Newport Beach
Fishes, Meats, Oyster Bar, Noted Wines, Ales and Spirits, Dancing, Ent.

NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT, La Habra
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

NG'S DRAGON INN, Fullerton
Chinese & American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

ORANGE BLOSSOM, Fullerton
Chinese-Cantonese & American Food, Cocktails, Ent.

ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

THE PALMS RESTAURANT, Anaheim
Gourmet Polynesian & American Food, Cocktails Dancing, Ent.

PETITE AUBERGE, SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, Santa Ana
French Cuisine, Delicious Desserts, Cocktails

THE PIRATE'S TABLE RESTAURANT, HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Anaheim
Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

RICO'S AMIGOS SUPPER CLUB, La Habra
Enjoy Dining in Typical Mexican Atmosphere, Cocktails, Ent.

SHIRES STEAK HOUSE, Stanton
Steaks, Cioppino, Frog Legs, Steamed Clams, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing

STUFT SHIRT RESTAURANT, Newport Beach
Famous Dinner Spot, a Favorite of Both The Yacht Set & Gourmet Landlubbers, Cocktails, Dancing

THE SULTAN, Orange
Flaming Shishkeoab, Middle Eastern Cuisine, Cocktails

TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT, Stanton
Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails

VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, Anaheim
Elegant Dining in Old European Atmosphere. Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails

VILLA JAMES, Laguna Beach
Candlelight Dining in a Neapolitan Atmosphere. Continental Italian Cuisine

ZORRO'S MEXICAN FOOD, Orange
Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails, Dancing

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP $15.00 NOW OVER $3,000 VALUE

SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA

FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER

BONUS BOOK

LAS VEGAS AREA

Hotel Sahara, Lodging
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Breakfast, Mezzanine Coffee Shop
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Grand Buffet
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Lodging
Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Buffet
Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Special Breakfast, International Room-Main Floor
Landmark Hotel and Casino, Lodging
Landmark Hotel and Casino, Breakfast, Cascade Room
King Albert Motel, Lodging
Jamaica Motel, Lodging
Holiday Vegas Motel, Lodging
Lucerne Motor Hotel, A Hyatt Lodge, Lodging
Golf Club Motor Hotel, Lodging
The Desert Rose Motel, Lodging

LAKE TAHOE AREA

Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline, Lodging
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline, Four Seasons Coffee Shop, Breakfast
Cabana Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Timber Cove Lodge, Best Western, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Timber Cove Lodge Restaurant, Best Western, South Lake Tahoe, Dinner
The Lake Tahoe Inn, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Lake Tahoe Inn Restaurant, South Lake Tahoe, Dinner
Alder Inn Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Shenandoah Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Pine Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
The Cedar Lodge, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Tah-Chalet Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Safari Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Frontier Lodge, Kings Way Inn, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Lake Tahoe Cruises, South Lake Tahoe, Admission
Miss Tahoe Cruises, South Lake Tahoe, Cruise Admission
Tahoe Colony Inn, Kings Way Inn, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
M.S. Dixie, South Lake Tahoe, Dixie Day Cruise
Yank's Resort Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Tahoe Paradise Golf Course, Meyer's Tahoe Paradise, Green Fee
Town & Country Lodge, Tahoe City, Lodging
Ponderosa Ranch, Incline Village, Admission
Tahoe Donner Lodge, Truckee, Lodging
Tahoe Donner Ski Bowl, Truckee, Ski Lift
Homewood Ski Area, Homewood, Ski Lift
Betgel, Truckee, Ski Lift

RENO AREA

Bonanza Inn, Lodging
The Holiday Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Riverinn, Lodging
Reno Royal Motor Lodge and Park-N-Walk Motel, Lodging
Club Cal Neva, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
The Lamplighter Motel, Lodging
Holiday Inn South, Lodging
Ponderosa Motel, Lodging
Tiny's Motel, Lodging
Town Aire Motel, Lodging
Mt. Rose Ski Resort Motel, Lodging
Mt. Rose Ski Resort, Ski Lift
Harrah's Automobile Collection, Admission
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Sparks, Nevada, Lodging
City Center Motel, Best Western, Carson City, Lodging
Carson Nugget, Carson City, Sierra Room, Buffet Dinner
Soda Springs Ski Area, Soda Springs, Ski Lift
De Le Mare's Comstock Bonanza Mine, Silver City, Admission

PLUS THESE OUT OF STATE BONUSES PHOENIX-TUCSON AREA

Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Lodging
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Breakfast
Del Webb's Townehouse, Phoenix, Lodging
Del Webb's Townehouse, Phoenix, Breakfast
Holiday Inn Phoenix Central, Phoenix, Lodging
Holiday Inn Phoenix Airport, Phoenix, Lodging
Holiday Inn Tucson North, Tucson, Lodging
Holiday Inn Tucson South, Tucson, Lodging

PACIFIC NORTHWEST AREA

Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel, Seattle, Lodging
Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel, Seattle, Breakfast
Roosevelt Motor Hotel, Seattle, Lodging
Sorrento Hotel, Seattle, Lodging
Sorrento Hotel's Top O'The Town or Sir Dunbar Steak House, Seattle, Dinner
Sailing Vessel "Sara," Newport, Oregon, Admission
Neptune's Wharf, Newport, Oregon, Dinner
Seaside, Seaside, Oregon, Lodging
Seaside, Red Carpet Room or Ocean Front Restaurant, Seaside, Oregon, Dinner
Dr Angelo's, Portland, Dinner
Century Inn, Vernon, B.C. Canada, Lodging
Nestowin Lodge, Nestowin, Oregon, Lodging
Nestowin Lodge, Golden Cove Restaurant, Nestowin, Oregon, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
West Wind Motel, Newport, Oregon, Lodging

HAWAII AREA

Del Webb's Kuilima Hotel, Oahu, Hawaii, Lodging
Maka-hiki Inn and Country Club, Waianae, Hawaii, Lodging
Kenai Helicopters, Inc., Waianae, Hawaii, Helicopter Ride

FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT ADMISSIONS

DISNEYLAND-ORANGE COUNTY AREA

Marsinio's Dinner House, Orange, Dinner
Del Webb's Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, Lodging
Golden Sails Inn Resort By the Sea, Long Beach, Lodging
Gulliver Inn, Anaheim, Lodging
Holiday Inn Long Beach, Long Beach, Lodging
Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel, Long Beach, Lodging
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging
Sandpiper Inn and Tennis Club of Newport Beach, Corona Del Mar, Lodging
Royal Inn of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Lodging
Holiday Inn Orange, Orange, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Lodging
Goalie Motel, Friendship Inn, Buena Park, Lodging
Sona Motel, Anaheim, Lodging
Best Western Sandman Motel, Santa Fe Springs, Lodging
La Baron Hotel, Buena Park, Lodging

LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA

Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Pasadena, Lodging
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Victorian Dining Room, Los Angeles, Dinner
Holiday Inn Downtown, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Downtown, English Grill Room, Los Angeles, Dinner
Holiday Inn Golden State, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Golden State, Colonial Room, Los Angeles, Dinner
Holiday Inn Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles, Dinner
El Amigo, Los Angeles, Lunch or Dinner
Holiday Inn, Santa Monica, Dinner
Ramada Inn Hotel, Santa Monica, Lodging
Ramada Inn Hotel, Torrance, Lodging
S.S. Princess Louise II, Redondo Beach, Dinner
Sportsmen's Lodge Hotel, North Hollywood, Lodging
Don Pepe Restaurant, Hollywood, Lunch or Dinner
Hollywood Franklin Motor Hotel, Best Western, Hollywood, Lodging
The Valley Hilton, Sherman Oaks, Lodging

CATALINA AREA

Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging

PALM SPRINGS — MOUNTAIN AREA

Kings Way Inn, President Motor Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging
Dunes Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging
Upland Inn, Upland, Dinner
Upland Motor Hotel, Upland, Lodging
The San Bernardino Hilton, San Bernardino, Lodging
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Dinner
Holiday Inn Montebello, Montebello, Lodging
Holiday Inn Montebello, Montebello, Dinner
Walter Muller's Westerner Motor Hotels, Lodging

LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA

The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging

SAN DIEGO AREA

Torrey Pines Inn, La Jolla, Lodging
Holiday Inn San Diego, Lodging
Vatti-Inn Motel, San Ysidro, Lodging
Surfer Motor Lodge, San Diego, Lodging
Surfer Motor Lodge Restaurant, San Diego, Cub Breakfast
Sea World, Mission Bay, San Diego, Admission

SANTA BARBARA AREA

The Miramar, Santa Barbara, Lodging
Pea Soup Andersen's Inn, Buellton, Lodging
Pea Soup Andersens, Buellton, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Holiday Inn Ventura, Ventura, Lodging
Holiday Inn Ventura, Top O' The Harbor Rooftop Revolving Restaurant, Ventura, Dinner
Vandenberg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging
Vandenberg Inn, Santa Maria, Breakfast
Hyatt Lodge, Thousand Oaks, Lodging

FRESNO AREA

Queen Motel, "A California Innkeepers Motel", Lodging
Smuggler's Inn, Lodging
Ramada Inn, Bakersfield, Lodging

SACRAMENTO AREA

Quality Inn-Woodlake, Lodging

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

San Francisco Hilton Inn, Lodging
International Inn, Lodging
Radeway Inn, San Francisco International Airport, Lodging
Radeway Inn, Geary Street, Lodging
Royal Inn of San Francisco Airport, Lodging
Back Door Steak House & Lounge, Royal Inn of San Francisco Airport, Dinner
The Jilly Kong, Royal Inn of San Francisco Airport, Breakfast
The Widow and Poncho Villa, Dinner
Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging
Royal Inn Hotel at Oakland Airport, Oakland, Lodging
Jolly King Restaurant, Royal Inn Motel of Oakland Airport, Oakland, Breakfast
San Jose Inn, San Jose, Lodging
Cabie Motel, "A California Innkeepers Motel", Lodging
Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort, Carmel Valley, Lodging
Chinatown Wax Museum, Admission
Gold Coast Cruisers, Admission
The San Francisco Experience, Admission
Wax Museum At Fisherman's Wharf, Admission
Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum, Admission

ADMISSIONS, SPORTS, GOLF, THEATRES, ENTERTAINMENT

California Angels, American League Baseball, Anaheim
Southern California Sun, WFL, Anaheim
Western Harness Racing at Hollywood Park
Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Racing
Japanese Village, Buena Park
Movieland Wax Museum, Buena Park
Ilan Country Safari, Irvine
Wax Museum of the Queen Mary, Long Beach
Marineland, Palos Verdes Peninsula
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia
Garden Grove Willowick Golf Course, Santa Ana
City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course, Fullerton
Hearwell Golf Park, Long Beach
Lazy B Golf Course, Orange
Bellflower Municipal Golf Center, Bellflower
Riverview Golf Course, Santa Ana
Port Theatre, Corona Del Mar
Alondra 4 Theatres #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, Cerritos
Grove I & Grove II, Garden Grove
The Mesa, Costa Mesa
E. H. Cummings Theatres Inc.
Norwalk Twin Cinemas, Norwalk
Morella Theatre, Downey
Avenue Theatre, Downey
Lido Theatre, Newport Beach
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach
Niguel Theatre, South Laguna
Villa 20 & 21, Orange
Tustin I & 2, Tustin
Buena Park Theatre, Buena Park
The Playhouse, Orange

Plus 11 Additional Sporting and Entertainment Events at the Fabulous Forum and 24 Additional Theatre and Sports Admissions . . . Making a Grand Total of 74 Admissions in All!

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I am herewith submitting $15.00 (Check or Money Order) for Membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." Containing over 300 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Books starting Jan. 2, 1975 and continuing until Jan. 2, 1976 or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

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SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS

MASTER CHARGE # _____ Exp. Date _____

BANKAMERICARD # _____ Exp. Date _____

AMERICAN EXPRESS # _____ Exp. Date _____

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate IPT 12-1-74

TUESDAY

December 3, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Your Retirement Income
6:00 A.M.
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother
6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n Woofer
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "In the Meantime, Darling," Jeanne Crain, Frank Lattimore (Drama '44)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 *Movie: "She Played with Fire," Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 The Woman's Choice
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Roller
5 *Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland (Drama '41)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law




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SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "The Red Badge of Courage." Richard Thomas stars as a young Union soldier who panics and runs from his first Civil War battle but later finds the inner strength to return and fight another day. NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE.

13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Riders of Destiny," John Wayne
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, Brian Keith (Drama)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Talk
50 School News: Firing Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Fast and Furious," John Ireland, Dorothy Malone (Drama '54)
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywee Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Face the Students
50 Electric Company
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Dig It
34 Villa Alegre
50 Connie's Corner
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Charlton Heston, Seals & Crofts, Pat Paulsen, Bert Convy, John Holt (author), Walter Heath
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Jack Valenti (Pres., Motion Picture Ass'n); Sally Kellerman; Harry Belafonte; Electric Light Orchestra
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Weekend of Terror," Robert Conrad, Lee Majors
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Making Things Grow
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Captain Andy
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Speed Racer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 The Word
50 Dimesnisons in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Citywatchers
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School



RICHARD THOMAS, as a Union soldier, flees in terror from his first Civil War battle in the movie "The Red Badge of Courage," on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Rainbow Sunday
9 Billy Graham Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
50 Faces of Autumn
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. It takes pressure from Florida to persuade James to return the $27,000 in stolen booty he's found and after getting his reward he's not convinced that honesty is the best policy.
4 Adam-12. Malloy loses self-control and faces charges of using excessive force in apprehending a suspected child molester
5 *Movie: (8:05) p.m.) "Brother Orchid," Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sothern
7 Happy Days. Fonzie startles an audience with his own interpretation of Hamlet in a church Shakespeare festival production
11 Dealer's Choice
13 The Virginian
22 Me Llaman Gorrion
28 America
30 Come to Life--
34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal
40 In the Arena
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder" (Comedy)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye writes one of his incomparable letters home in which he describes disorganized chaos and where survival takes on several different meanings
4 XEROX pres. a Classic
★ Civil War Story "The Red Badge of Courage" Richard Thomas stars (see "special").
7 Movie: "Betrayal," Amanda Blake, Arthur Franz
9 The Saint
11 Merv Griffin Show. Country Western Theme. Guests: Charlie Pride, Kay Starr, Freddie Hart, Ronnie Milsap, George Lindsey
28 Saga of Western Man. "The Legend of Mark Twain"
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
50 In Performance
2 Hawaii Five-0. A Honolulu businessman accuses McGarrett and his team of shaking him down for $100,000 "protection" money
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Anos del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Coub
9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Del Lissette
28 Ahora
34 Ana del Aire
10:00 P.M.
2 SUSPENSE & MYSTERY
★ ON BARNABY JONES!! A small-town bank president's respectable reputation covers a trail of embezzlement and even murder
4 Police Story. Tony LoBianco and Don Meredith star in a drama of bomb threats, extortion, and an unexpected and unwanted love.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A child almost loses her life because of her deafness, after her first role since "Gunsmoke," stars as a widow who hires a young woman companion, unaware that the girl and her boy friend are killer-extortionists who plan to make her their next victim

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS - BASKETBALL (5) 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. N.Y. Knicks

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

mother has refused permission for surgery.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Hugh Williams
22 Este es mi Barrio
28 Soundstage
30 Kroeze Bros.

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: Austria — Ski Slopes
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Trans-World Missions
34 El Chavo del 8

10:45

5 Bob Boyd Show. Basketball

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 News, Spanish
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Spanish

11:30

2 Movie: "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside," Tony Lo Bianco, Hal Linden
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gore Vidal, Phyllis Newman
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Killer With Two Faces," Donna Mills
9 *Movie: "A Stranger in My Arms," June Allyson, Jeff Chandler
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Sinners (R)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Convicts at Large" (Adventure '38)
11 Movies: *"The Beast of the City;" "Border Incident" (2:00); "The Wild North" (4:00)
13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "The Man Who Never Was," "The Rose Bowl Story" (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newsservice



AMANDA BLAKE (left), in her first role since leaving "Gunsmoke," and Tisha Sterling star in the suspense movie "Betrayal," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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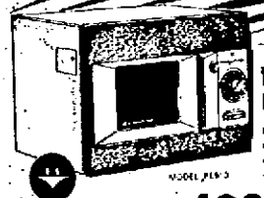
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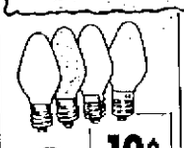
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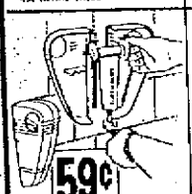
8 Roll Combination Pack Christmas Paper & Foil 1.49



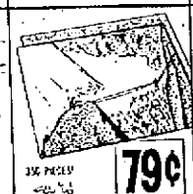
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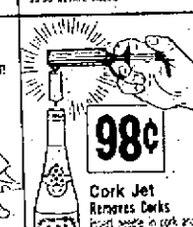
79¢ Jigsaw Puzzles With Duplicate Print $3.50 RETAIL VALUE



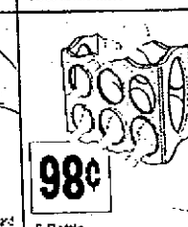
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WEDNESDAY

December 4, 1974

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News.
4 Knowledge. Shall I Work or Volunteer?

6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother

6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Dr. Otto Bettmann (7:30); Dr. Myron Winick discuss nutrition and aging (8); Admiral David Bagley (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!

8:30
5 *Movie: "Counterspy," Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court (Mystery '53)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Arizona Raiders," Audie Murphy, Michael Dante ('65)
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Uncle Waldo
22 New York Exchange
28 Carrascolendas

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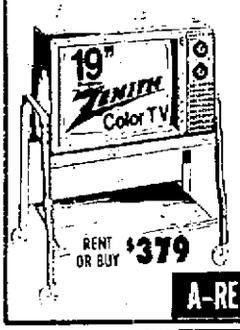
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- Lumbago
- Nervousness
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SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Boston Celtics.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m. — Highlights of Notre Dame-USC game.

BOB BOYD SHOW (5), 10:45 p.m. — USC Basketball.

9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report
28 America. Alistair Cooke

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Moontide," Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '42)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Mexicali Rose," Gene Autry ('39)
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "A Date With Judy," Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor (Musical '48)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line
50 School News: America

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor (Mystery '42)
7 All My Children
9 People's Forum
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Esther and the King," Joan Collins, Richard Egan (Adventure '60)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
28 Zoom!

2:00
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
50 Electric Company

2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre

2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge with the Experts
34 Villa Alegre
50 Human Development

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Richard Thomas ("The Waltons"), Roger Miller, Wayne Rogers, author Michael McFadden, Sparky (new singing group)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Sly Stone; exotic dancer Fanne Foxe; Joe Fraser; George Fenneman
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys ('45)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching

4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)

SPECIAL

TONY ORLANDO & DAWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Guest Bill Conrad steps out of his detective role to play the grumpy owner of an ice-cream parlor with Tony Orlando as his Eskimo helper in a dramatic spoof, "Shinook and the Man," highlighting the PREMIERE of the new variety series. Special guest Florence Henderson performs with Orlando's partners, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vicent Wilson (who are the show's "Dawn").

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Only With Married Men." Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone. David Birney, Michele Lee, Dom DeLuise, Gavin MacLeod, Judy Carne and John Astin star.

30 You and . . .
34 Sube Palayo
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends

5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show. Socialite-policewoman Eve Whitfield falls in love with a columnist she suspects of robbery.
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 Tree House Club
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 The Word
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I

6:45
40 Behind the Scenes

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 Last of the Wild: "Alligator"
4 Name That Tune
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Billy Graham Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night. Guest: Florence Chadwick
30 A Man and His Boys
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn (see "special")
4 Little House on the Prairie. A man who can't speak sets out to heal a town divided by strike. Chuck McCann guests.
5 *Movie: (8:05) "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Dolores Michaels (Western '60). A deputy sheriff vows revenge on three prominent townsmen whom he believes responsible for his bride's death.
7 That's My Mama. Clifton buys a gun over the protests of Mama so he can protect the house after Earl's apartment is robbed.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Nidia Caro
28 Tom T. Hall, the Storyteller
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Human Development
52 *Shabondama Presents

8:15
52 Shikakenin

(Continued Page 17)



TONY ORLANDO and Dawn — Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson — star in new variety series which premieres at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2. It's Called "Tony Orlando and Dawn."



MICHELE LEE and David Birney are the stars of the romantic comedy movie "Only With Married Men," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

8:30

7 Movie: "Only With Married Men" (see "special")
9 *The Saint. "The House on Dragon's Rock." What is the secret of the mysterious old house in the Welsh mountains which is being used as a research laboratory? Roger Moore stars as Simon Templar.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: CBS correspondent Dan Rather; actress Dody Goodman; actor Richard Dreyfuss
30 Pentecostal Temple
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

9:00 P.M.

2 CONRAD IS CANNON!
★ THE TOUGH PVT. EYE
Cannon attempts to penetrate the tight security curtain of a financial wizard when his fiancee reports their relationship has mysteriously ended.
4 Lucas Tanner. Sam Bottoms guests as a student with a drinking problem and a built-in resentment toward all offers of advice, especially from Lucas.
13 Notre Dame Football. USC (Highlights)
22 Carmina
28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci. Creation of "The Last Supper"
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Praise the Lord Club

9:15

52 Golf

9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice
30 James Robinson Crusades
34 Ana del Aire
50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S
★ NEW ACTION STUNNER
Barrett barricades himself with a group of townsfolk to stand off a vicious assault launched by a gang determined to free Barrett's prisoner.
4 Petrocelli. Accused of having shot and killed his wife's lover, a young policeman is friendless, except for his attorney, Petrocelli.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Get Christie Love! Michael Cole guests as a Police Academy washout and friend of Christie, who becomes a one-man "death squad," executing suspected criminals freed by the courts.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 In Recital. Guitarist Christopher Parkening
30 Max Solbrekken

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "North Carolina"
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
28 Inner Visions
30 Campus Crusade
34 Noches Tapatias

10:45

5 The Bob Boyd Show. USC Basketball

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 *Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone (Drama '57)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Johnny Mathis, Ronnie Cox
5 House of Frightenstein. Comic Billy Van hosts
7 Wide World: Special. "Salute to Redd Foxx" (R)
9 *Movie: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," Richard Egan, Jan Sterling (Mystery '57)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Soul

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Della" (Drama '64)
11 Movie: "Go for Broke" (Comedy '51); "Girl in White" (Romance '52) (2:00); "That Midnight Kiss" (Musical '49) (4:00)
13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: Dean Rusk; Arthur Schlesinger; Theodore Sorensen — men of the JFK era.
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: *"Zotz!" (Comedy '62); *"Woman of the North Country" (Drama '51) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

Liz Trotta wins award

NBC News correspondent Liz Trotta has been named winner of a Front Page Award (in the broadcast category) by the Newswomen's Club of New York for "best television reporting," for her on-the-spot coverage of the famine in West Africa.

The reports were telecast on "NBC Nightly News."

Other winners in the broadcast category were Marlene Sanders of ABC News, for "The Right to Die," which was named Best Television Documentary, and Mary Gay Taylor of CBS Radio for Best Radio Reporting for a series on rape.

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THURSDAY

December 5, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Organizing for Action
6:00 A.M.
2 Meaning of Death
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother
6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guest: author Rene DuBos (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip & Woofer
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Lizabeth Scott (Drama '52)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 *Movie: "September Affair," Joan Fontaine, Jospeh Cotten ('51)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mission: Magic
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

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Who Was That Lady?
DEAN MARTIN
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
Thursday Part I-Friday Part II.
The 3:30 Movie
7

★ SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m. — "Oh! Baby, Baby, Baby . . . etc." Judy Carne and Bert Convy. Young marrieds are overwhelmed, awed and slightly embarrassed at the prospect of becoming parents of quintuplets.

SANTA CLAUSE IS COMING TO TOWN (7), 8:00 p.m. — An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire narrates the fantasy created in the unique "animagic" technique.

THE AMERICAN PARADE, (2), 9:00 p.m. — Gen. George C. Marshall, a man who never led troops in combat, who won the Nobel Peace Prize, and who was known as "the greatest military genius of America since Stonewall Jackson," is the subject. Ben Gazzara narrates.

CBS REPORTS (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Caution, Water May Be Injurious to Your Health." The broadcast traces disease-causing elements in the American water supply in many areas, including San Francisco, Duluth, Boston and the Mississippi Delta region. It reports that, in addition to the more common concern over bacteria, Americans are now faced with a far graver threat as a result of industrial waste dumping: cancer from our water.


Tom Crabtree/XIV

GEN. GEORGE MARSHALL'S career is traced in the American Parade documentary special "The General," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 People's Forum
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman ('47)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Douglas Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 One Life to Live
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Frontier Horizon," John Wayne ('38)
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "3:10 to Yuma," Glenn Ford, Van Heflin (Western '57)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Ahora
50 School News: Nova
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Lone Cowboy," Jackie Cooper, Lila Lee ('34)
7 All My Children
9 Youth & the Issues
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak (see "special")
9 *Movie: "A Ravishing Idiot," Brigitte Bardot, Anthony Perkins (Drama '65)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
13 Petticoat Junction
28 America, Alistair Cooke
50 Electric Company
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Human Relations
3:00
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Pleast Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Hanukkah (R)
34 Villa Alegre
50 Connie's Corner
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Nancy Walker; Michael York; Linda Hopkins; Rev. Jessee Jackson; Kermit Schaefer
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Michel Legrand; Freddie Prinze; Ben Vereen; author Gore Vidal
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Who Was That Lady?" (Pt. I)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Educational Program
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre

SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9), 6:00 p.m. — WFL "World Bowl" Championship. Teams to be announced.

52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 SPORTS SPECIAL!
★ WFL "WORLD BOWL" CHAMPIONSHIP! LIVE! Teams to be announced
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Puppet Tree
50 Book Beat: "The Westerners," Dee Brown
52 Speed Racer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 Christ for Crisis
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Walsh's Animals
30 Living Word
34 El Manatial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night. Guest: Dr. Jonas Salk
30 Two Heavens
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Orange County Review
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. John takes a job in the city without first consulting Olivia, much to her resentment because he will be home only on weekends
4 Sierra. The Rangers risk their lives to fight a fire at the top of one of the park's highest redwood trees
5 Special: "Santa and the Three Bears" Animated feature
7 Family Christmas Show
★ Santa Claus Is Coming to Town from Milton Bradley & Playskool (see "special")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 Yo Soy el Gallo
28 The Way It Was. "Joe Louis/Billy Conn Heaveyweight Fight," 1941
34 Los Polivoces
40 Hour of Power
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Shimizu Schirocho
8:30
11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actor/singer Howard Keel; actress/singer Florence Henderson; comics Dick Shawn, Jackie Vernon
22 Tres Patines en su Salsa
28 Citywatchers

(Continued Page 19)



DAVID BOWIE (left), British rock star, makes his first talk show appearance in America with Dick Cavett on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Primate. Frederick Wiseman examines the institutions of American society and how they affect our lives.
30 Rejoice

10:30

5 News, Clete Roberts
9 Journey to Adventure: "Mexico"
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Sing the Praises
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 *Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Swimmer," Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule (Drama '68)
4 Tonight; Johnny Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, John Bryner, Carol Wayne
5 House of Frightenstein. Comic Billy Van hosts
7 Wide World; Special. "The Dick Cavett Show" Guests: Rock superstar David Bowie; actor Roy Dotrice
9 Movie: "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Morse, Robert Goulet (Comedy '64)
13 Bill Cosby

11:45

28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Johnny You're Wanted" (Mystery '57)
11 Movies: "Cry Danger" (Mystery '51); "Madame Bovary" (Romance '49) (2:00); "The Outriders" (Western '50) (4:00)
13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject is advertising agencies and TV commercials
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "Istanbul Express" (Adventure); "Escape to Burma" (Drama '55) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 The Life of Leonardo da Vinci

9:00 P.M.

2 EATON presents #4 in ★ "The American Parade" series, The General — Ben Gazzara, Narrator (see "special")
4 Ironside. Leslie Nielsen guests as the king of the jewel thieves, Beth Brickell as his fiancee and Beverly Garland as the first of his "last three" victims
5 Billy Graham at the Hollywood Bowl
7 THE STREETS OF SAN ★ FRANCISCO—SMASHING Stone's life is in jeopardy when his former partner returns to San Francisco to take revenge on the person responsible for his son's death
9 Rams Highlights
22 Festival Internacional
28 Soul
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Profesion Desconocida
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Mashumaro To Saboten

9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice
34 Ana del Aire
50 In Recital: pianist Murray Perahia

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports (see "special")
4 Movin' On. Will is on a winning streak in Las Vegas, meaning Sonny may lose a partner
5 GOOD NEWS SPECIAL ★ Host—Demos Shakarian James Edward Johnson Religion
7 Harry O. Harry investigates the murder of a friend caught in a ruthless power scheme shrouded in murder, graft and corruption. (Pt. 1)
11 News, Jones/Rowe



EVEN THE ICY-HEARTED Winter Warlock melts before the charm of young Kris Kringle in the cartoon repeat special "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

public notice!

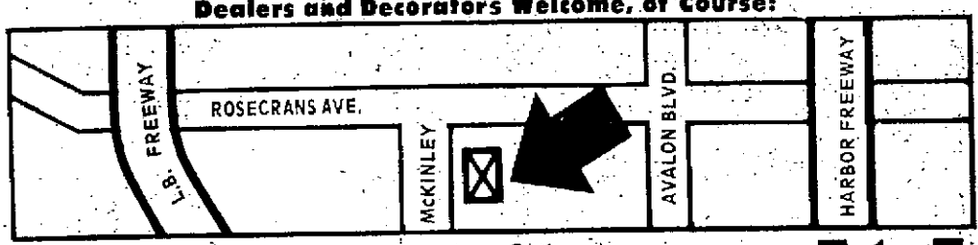
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FRIDAY

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Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge: Help Where It's Needed

6:00 P.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother

6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Ernest Gann; horticulturist Dr. Henry Cathey (7:30); Panel discussion on stress (8); Lady Patricia Fisher, Lady Guinevere, English volunteer association (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!

8:30
5 *Movie: "Billion Dollar Scandal," Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings (Drama '33)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 *Movie: "Thunder in the East," Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr ('53)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15
22 Let's Face It

9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Top Banana," Phil Silvers, Rose Marie (Comedy '54)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Your Government
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 Movie: "Sunset in Wyoming," Gene Autry ('41)
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Crisis," Cary Grant, Paula Raymond (Mystery '50)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Feeling Good
50 School News: Book Beat

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Pet Haven
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliot ('50)
7 All My Children
9 Consumer Profile
22 Market Closing

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Tonight We Sing," Ezio Pinza, Anne Bancroft (Musical '53)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Mr. Wizard
50 Electric Company

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Humanist Alternative
34 Villa Alegre
50 Human Development

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Renee Taylor, Joe Bologna, Tony Randall, Roz Clark, Dr. Neil Solomon (author)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr.; Russian Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut; U.S. Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Who Was That Lady" (Pt. II)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
50 Woman

4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Chant to Chance
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends

5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 FAMILY SPECIAL THRU
★ LION COUNTRY SAFARI (see "special")
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Aviation Weather
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert o Cruz
40 Captain Andy
50 Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer

6:30
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 News Roundup
40 The Word

Silvers signed

Phil Silvers has been signed by producer Cy Chermak to guest-star in "The Rakshasa" episode of Universal Television's "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," starring Darren McGavin.

50 Walsh's Animals
52 *Little Rascals I

6:45
40 Behind the Scenes

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance. "Brahms." Some basic facts about Brahms' life and style
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Behind the Lines
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 To Tell the Truth
9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson." A tough Army career officer is forced to accept a transfer as commandant of a military school operated by nuns
11 Bewitched
28 Washington in Review
30 Sunday Celebration
50 Peoplewatch
52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.
2 Planet of the Apes. Galen and the astronauts are trapped by a bizarre custom when they come to a village where humans are forced to be slaves to the gorillas, with a mysterious death the fate of those who rebel
4 Sanford and Son. "Tower Power." Fred tries to sculpt a work of art from junk in the yard following his visit to an art museum
5 Two Christmases with Sandler & Young (see "special")
7 Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus (see "special")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 *Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez (Adventure '49)
22 Western Fight of the Week
28 L.A. News Review
34 Rosita Peru
40 Old Time Gospel Hour
50 Human Development
52 Hyakunenme No Koi

8:30
4 Chico and the Man. Ed

(Continued Page 21)

SPECIAL

JUNIOR SAFARI-USA (9), 6:00 p.m. — Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney take viewers through Lion Country Safari along with Ricky Segal, Davy Jones and one of the original Monkees.

TWO CHRISTMASES WITH SANDLER & YOUNG (5), 8:00 p.m. — Sandler and Young blend their musical talents with the St. Michael's Boys' Choir, Jane Morgan and Constance Towers.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Jim Backus narrates the story of a little girl whose belief in Santa Claus is shaken by her friends until she finally writes the New York Sun newspaper and receives the editor's famous reply.

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY (7), 8:30 p.m. — Edward Everett Hale's famous classic about a man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. Stars Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges, Peter Strauss, John Cullum, Patricia Elliot.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Carey Treatment." Carey, a Boston pathologist with a brutal bedside manner, finds himself caught up in the murder of the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician. He wants some answers fast before somebody else gets killed. Stars James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle.



PAUL WINCHELL and his wise-cracking sidekick, Jerry Mahoney, take viewers on a tour of Lion Country Safari in the "Junior Safari USA" special on Ch. 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (6), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oklahoma State (Tape)

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. Loyola (tape).



SLY STONE stars on "Wide World: In Concert," at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

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TOM JONES hosts "The Midnight Special" late Friday night (1 to 2:30 a.m.) on Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

reacts explosively to Chico's plans to move to N.Y. and the crisis continues until Cousin Carlos arrives at the garage.

7 The Man Without a Country (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Andy Williams; Charles Aznavour; Doug Kershaw; The Lennon Sisters; human statue Wolfgang; singer, Doug Kershaw
28 Wall Street Week. "Retail Stocks. Less Money in TBV-YSL"
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Religious America

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Carey Treatment" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files. Rockford, hired by a convict's wife to find a fortune stashed on a ranch, discovers obstacles on both sides of the law as he pursues the case.
5 Billy Graham at the Hollywood Bowl
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
30 It Is Written.
34 La Cifada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Firing Line
52 Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice
30 Church With a Vision
34 Ana del Aire

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman. Wm. Shatner, Smokey Robinson, Barry Livingston and Brenda Sykes guest in a drama about a high school drug ring
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oklahoma State
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak unearths a legendary bayou monster that shrouds its victims in a slimy swampland moss and finds himself earmarked for death
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Olga y Tony
28 Feeling Good
30 The Other Six Days

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "The Irish Wolfe Tones"
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
30 Dawson McAllister
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Trog," Joan Crawford (Science Fiction '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Myron Cohen
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Loyola
7 Wide World: In Concert. Guests: Sly and the Family Stone; Rush; Minnie Ripperton; Donovan
9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain (Drama '67)
13 Bill Cosby

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"Two Faced Woman" (Comedy '42); "In the Good Old Summertime" (Musical '49) (2:00); "That Forsythe Woman" (Drama '49) (4:00)
13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Guests: Chuck Berry, the Kiki Dee Band
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "Dancing in the Dark" (Musical '50); "Jubilee Trail" (Western '54) (3:10)

2:30

4 Newservice

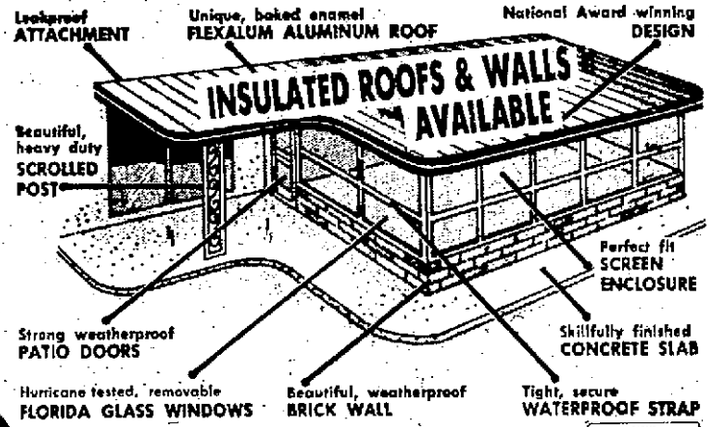


FRED ASTAIRE is narrator for the repeat cartoon special "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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SATURDAY

December 7, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascolendas

8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," John Gavin, Lilo Pulver (Drama '58)
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
28 Sesame Street

8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
5 Porter Wagoner Show
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell ('46)

9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning, Joan Taylor (Drama '56)
7 Devlin
28 Mister Rogers

9:30
2 NFL Football — Pre Game
4 Sigmund
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre

9:45
2 NFL Football (see "sports")

10:00 A.M.
4 Pink Panther
28 Sesame Street
34 Lucha en Patines

10:30
4 Star Trek
5 *Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon (Adventure '63)
7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
9 Virginia Slims Tennis (see "sports")
11 Movie: "An Inspector Calls," Alistair Sims, Eileen Moore ('55)
11 High Chaparral

11:00 A.M.
4 The Jetsons
28 Electric Company
34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)

11:30
4 Go
9 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren (Western '56)
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Zoom

NOON
4 AG-USA
5 This Week in NFL
11 Ad Lib
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Walsh's Animals (R)
34 Sal y Pimienta

12:30
4 What's Going On
11 Daktari
13 *Untouchables
28 Mr. Wizard

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Count of Monte Cristo," Alexander Dumas' classic of the adventures of Edmond Dantes from his arrival in Marseilles to his unearthing of buried treasure on the island of Monte Cristo.
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
5 *Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (Drama '45)
9 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala ('58)
28 Nova
34 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.!
11 Soul Train
13 Major Adams

2:00 P.M.
2 Partridge Family
7 These Are the Days
22 Club del Espectador
28 Dig It
30 Musical

2:15
30 Social Security

2:30
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
7 American Bandstand. Guests: Andy Kim, Al Wilson
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.
2 Shazam
5 Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston (Drama '42)
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman ('50)
22 Cine Argentino
28 Environmental Impact
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Dimensions in Culture

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SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE (13), 7:00 p.m. — Bill Burrud and Mary Ann King host 27th annual parade from City of Huntington Park.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL (7), 8:00 p.m. — A special animated version of Charles Dickens' classic. Sir Michael Redgrave narrates.

THE POINT (7), 8:30 p.m. — Alan Barzman narrates this animated musical fable about a boy who is born in a land where everyone and everything is pointed. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "My Fair Lady." Musical in which a professor of phonetics wagers he can transform a ragged flower girl into a great lady. Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star in the film which won eight Academy Awards. (R). Pt. I). (Pt. II will de shown Monday, Dec. 9 at 9:00 p.m.)

NANCY WILSON SHOW (4), 11:30 p.m. — An all-new nightclub setting showcases Nancy and her guests: jazz vibraharpist Milt Jackson; folk singers Hedge and Donna; Brazilian percussionist Airto; singer/dancer Lola Falana.

3:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
7 Domingo
11 Movie: "Creation of the Humanoids" (Science-Fiction '62)
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight

4:00 P.M.
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Tennis
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
2 Name of the Game. "A Sister From Napoli." Peter Falk guests as a reporter who investigates charges that a D.A. about to be appointed to a judgeship is unfit for office.
4 Focus. UCLA Extension
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
4 Inqiury/Dr. Bill Banowsky
5 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney (Adventure '36)
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day (Drama '47)
13 Bracken's World
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Firing Line
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals

5:30
4 News, Don Harris
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost. One funeral leads to another when Jeff Randall's partner the ghost discovers a smiling mourner.
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Ahora
30 News Round Up
34 News, Nono Arsu
52 The Scene, Rock Music

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Outgoing Governor Ronald Reagan.
7 Eyewitness News
28 Yoga for Health
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places: "The Mandara Mountain People"
4 Thrillseekers
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 *Movie: "The Catered Affair," Debbie Reynolds, Betty Davis, Ernest Borgnine (Comedy '56). A woman wanting to give her daughter the kind of wedding she never had uses her husband's life savings that he had been saving to buy his own taxicab.
11 Lawrence Welk
13 Christmas Lane Parade (see "special")
22 Especiales
28 Soundstage: "The World of Randy Newman"
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 The Way It Was. "1946 World Series — St. Louis/Boston"
52 Three Stooges

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Under Kilimanjaro"
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
40 The Monarchs
50 Orange Co. Review
52 Moviemakers. Guest: writer Joanna Lee

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Emergency. Romantically inclined Gage involves all of Squad 51 in his lovelorn state when a shapely accident victim bats her eyelashes at him.
5 *The Fugitive: "Joshua's Kingdom"
7 A Christmas Carol (see "special")
11 HALL OF FAMER CHET
★ ATKINS ON HEE HAW
Buck Owens and Roy Clark head all-star show
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Saga of Western Man: "The Legend of Mark Twain" (R)
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Soundstage
52 Tadaima Renaichu

8:30
2 Paul Sand Show. Robert lands his father a job in the Symphony's box office only to find he is turning the ticket booth into a combination therapy center and welfare office.
7 The Point (see "special")
13 Wrestling
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou Grant moves into Rhoda's old apartment and takes over Mary's private life in much the same way he runs things at the office.
4 Movie: "My Fair Lady" (see "special")
5 Special: "Billy Graham at the Hollywood Bowl"
9 Rams Coaches Show
11 An Intimate Look
★ Into the Private Life of BURT REYNOLDS
"Take Me Home Again." An informal, non-script visit with Burt Reynolds.
28 Evening at Symphony. Conductor Wm. Steinberg leads the Boston Symphony in a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Soul: "Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson"
52 Yome Futari

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. After renewing his acquaintance with a free-spirited woman, Jerry decides to give up his dental practice to follow his dream of romance and adventure.
9 Faith Today

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: 8-year-old English actor Steven Warner, Tim Conway and Steve Lawrence team up for a medley of Lerner-and-Loewe songs.
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Univ. of Utah (Tape).
7 Nakia. "A Matter of Choice." Nakia's attempt to crack a case involving illegal drugs and murder is hampered by a fellow deputy with a personal vendetta. Guests: Farley Granger, Pat Carroll.
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Collage
22 Monamane Diagasen
28 Hanukkah (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Wm. Ruckelshaus, A. C. Nielsen, Ann Faraday

10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Studio 22
28 Cuba, The People (R)
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Amazing Prophecies

10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
7 Eyewitness News
9 MEMOIRS OF A MADAME
★ A Candid Conversation
The David Susskind Show
11 Movies: "Tycoon" (Drama '47); "Summer Stock" (Musical '50) (1:30); "Please Believe Me" (Romance-Comedy '50) (3:30)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasagawa
34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus

11:15
7 ABC Weekend News

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Arabesque," Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren (Drama '66). Chase drama about secret documents and a language expert who unwillingly gets involved in all the intrigue.
4 Nancy Wilson Show (see "special")
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Oklahoma State (Tape)
7 Movie: "Embassy," Richard Roundtree, Marie-Jose Nat, Ray Milland ('72). In Beirut, two American Embassy officials attempt to smuggle a Russian defector out of the country under the noses of local and Russian secret police.
13 Movie: "Mark of the Renegade," Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse (Adventure '51)
40 Hour of Deliverance

1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Focus (from Holand); UFO (from England); New Birth (from USA)
13 Movie: "Border River" (Western '54)

1:20 (Approx.)
2 News

1:25 (Approx.)
2 Movies: *"Phone Call From a Stranger" (Drama '52); *"Code of Scotland Yard" (Drama '48) (3:00)

2:30
13 News Wrap-Up

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 9:45 a.m. — Atlanta at Minnesota.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), 10:30 a.m. — Doubles match featuring Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals vs. Betty Stove, Francoise Durr.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Cleveland at Dallas.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. U. of Utah (Tape).

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oklahoma State.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Joan of Arc" (1948), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Ingrid Bergman portrays the religious peasant girl who became the warrior-heroine of France.

"For Love of Ivy" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sidney Poitier stars in romantic comedy about a carefree bachelor, with Abbey Lincoln, Beau Bridges and Carroll O'Connor.

"Murder One" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Conrad and Diane Baker head cast of the pilot film for "The D.A." TV series.

MONDAY — "Once More, With Feeling" (1960; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy with Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall focuses on the marital problems of a temperamental symphony conductor and his wife.

"Lure of the Wilderness" (1952), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Jeffrey Hunter encounters a fugitive (Walter Brennan) and his daughter (Jean Peters), living in the wilds of Georgia's back country.

"The African Queen" (1951), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn star as an African riverboat tramp and a prim missionary who share a perilous 1,000-mile voyage.

TUESDAY — "Weekend of Terror" (1970), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three nuns are held hostage by a pair of kidnap-murderers; Robert Conrad, Lee Majors, Lois Nettleton and Carol Lynley head the cast.

"The Red Badge of Courage" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Thomas of "The Waltons" is the star of this new adaptation of Stephen Crane's classic novel of a farm youth's baptism under fire as a soldier in the Civil War.

"Betrayal" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Amanda Blake stars as a lonely widow who hires a young woman companion (Tisha Sterling), unaware that the girl and her boyfriend (Sam Groom) are killer-extortionists who plan to make her their next victim.

WEDNESDAY — "One Foot in Hell" (1960), 8:05 p.m., Ch. 5. Western stars Alan Ladd as a vengeance-bent psychopath, with Don Murray, Dan O'Herlihy and Dolores Michaels.

"Only With Married Men" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Michele Lee and David Birney are the principals in comedy about a sexy girl who dates only married men and a sly bachelor who poses as a philandering husband; Dom DeLuise, Judy Carne, Gavin MacLeod and John Astin are also in it.

THURSDAY — "Who Was That Lady?" (1960; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of comedy about a marital misunderstanding that leads to a spy plot; Dean Martin, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis are the stars.

"Santa and the Three Bears" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Hour-long cartoon musical is about two bear cubs' first Christmas.

"The Swimmer" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster stars in drama of a man's shattering Sunday swim through an affluent suburb.

"Honeymoon Hotel" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Two bachelors are on the loose at a Caribbean hotel catering to newlyweds; Robert Goulet, Robert Morse, Nancy Kwan and Jill St. John head the cast.

FRIDAY — "Who Was That Lady?" (1960; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of comedy starring Dean Martin, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

"The Carey Treatment" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle and Skye Aubrey are principals in murder mystery drama set in a big-city hospital.

"Two-Faced Woman" (1941; B&W), midnight, Ch. 11. An oldie for fans of Greta Garbo, who plays a woman who poses as her twin sister to test her husband's love.

SATURDAY — "The Point" (1971 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. First full-length animated film ever produced for television is a musical fable of a young boy who learns that things do not have to be pointed to have a point.

"My Fair Lady" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison star in film musical that won eight Academy Awards; the two-part repeat will conclude on Monday night.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



SIDNEY POITIER and Beau Bridges are two of the stars of the movie "For Love of Ivy," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KATI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480
KDIO — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KLEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KLAC — 570	KTIS — 1150	XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330				XTRA — 693

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Robert Straus, Chairman, Democratic Nat'l Committee.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Rams Football. Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — "Crisis on Wall Street," Tom Wayman and Don Wiegand.

5:30
KFI Pro and Con

7:00 A.M.

KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strawser
7:05
KFI Frost Warnings; Dale Harris
7:55
KFI News
KGER Rock of Israel
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherhd
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jaggers, rel.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News; Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church
8:30
KFOX Town Hall
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Treesa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KBOG Faith in Bible
KFOX Here's to Veterans
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblein
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music
9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)
9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell
9:55
KGER News

10:00 A.M.

KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship Hour
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson
10:30
KBIG Mal Clark
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Herman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KFI Music, Dave Hull
KGER Word of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KRLA News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission
KHJ Cast. Iron (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Life (Young)
1:55
KGER News

2:00 P.M.

KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KABC Sue Cameron, TV editor and columnist for The Hollywood Reporter
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather
3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 9)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI Music, Ron Landry
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:30
KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Souter (to 5:10)
KGER Hour of Decision
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
5:25
KGER News
5:30
KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hr.
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M.

KGER Union Rescue Mission
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
6:15
KABC Dodgers Report
6:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World this Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:10
KFI Voices of California
7:30
KBIG Insight, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront Public Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnite)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPC M.B. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Evelle Younger
9:45
KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday
KRLA Same Time, Same Station
10:35
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Reality: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

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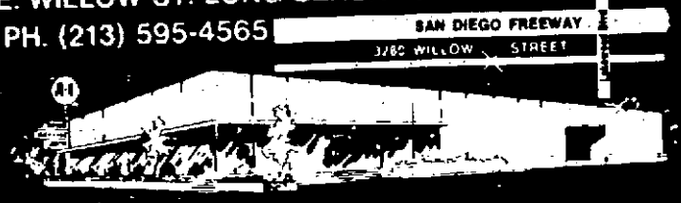
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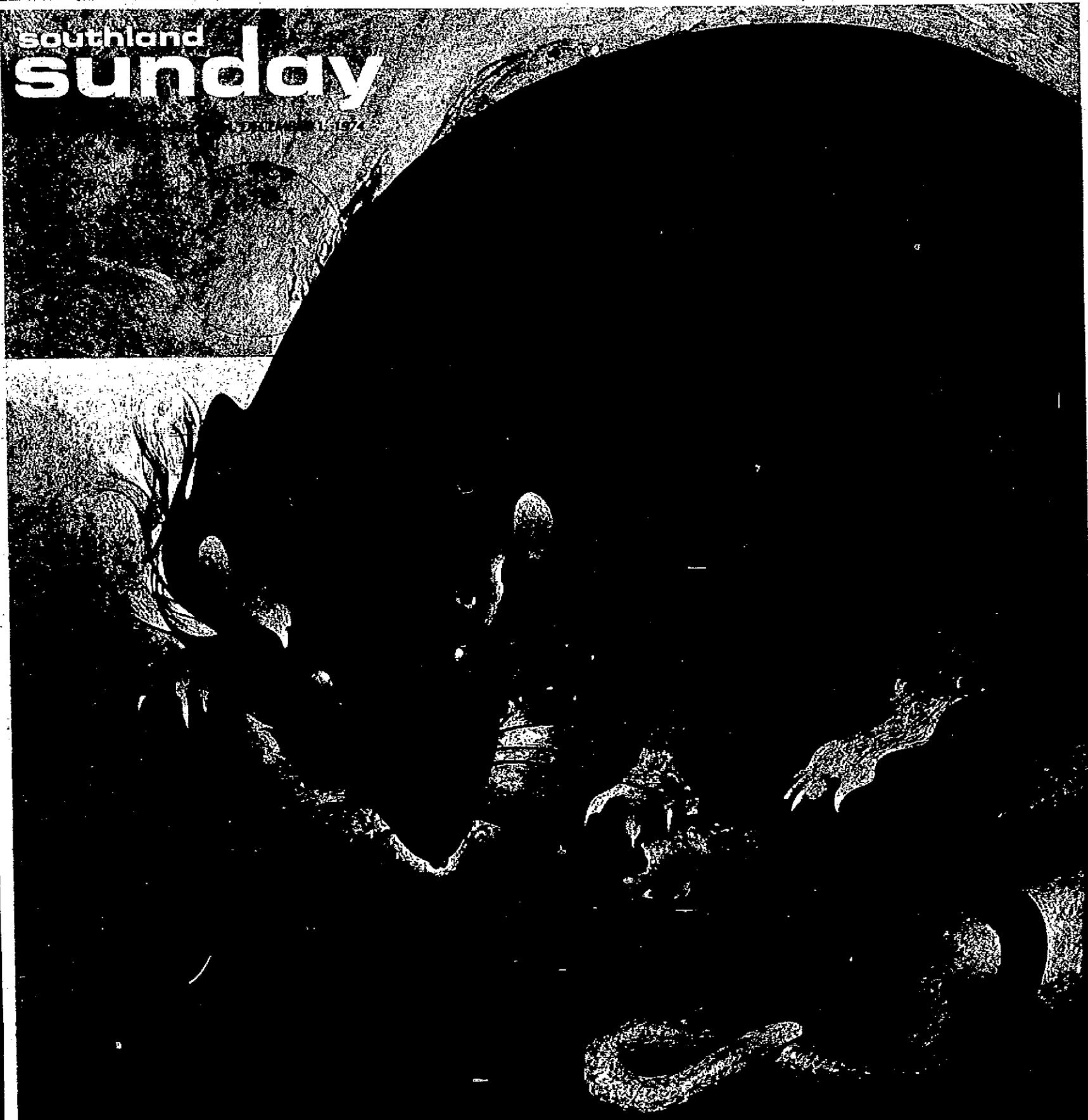
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Don has been a resident of Bellflower for the past eighteen years where he resides with his wife Alice and their children Kathy, Dan and Karen.

He is a member of the Bethel Reformed Church and the Bellflower Rotary Club.

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southland **sunday**

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 1, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris, *Associate Editor* — Judy Hazlett, *Associate Editor* — Bill Buerge, *Art Director*

4 **The Wells Report**

6 **Glad You Asked That!**

8 **Vector Control**
It is estimated there is a rat for every three people in Long Beach and a constant struggle is underway to prevent rats from outnumbering humans, according to Department of Health officials.

12 **Cutting Your Own Christmas Tree**
For some the rites of Christmas begin with the annual tree cutting. There are many places in Southern California to find and cut a fresh tree and it is not bad ecological practice to do it.

18 **Football**
Just after World War I pro football was a way to earn a living but not much more. A man who once served as a Wilson High School coach left a record of the rigors experienced on the turn-of-the-century gridiron.

24 **Will I Find My Mother Before I Die**
A woman tells of her desperate search to find her mother who abandoned her to adoptive parents.

41 **The Man Who Blows Himself Up**
For eight years Benny Koske has been nailing himself inside a box with an explosive charge and hoping that the impact of the blast would be directed outward, enabling him to survive.

44 **Gourmet Guide**

46 **Workshop**

47 **Crossword**



THE COVER:
Art Director Bill Buerge produced the nasty looking fellow on the cover to illustrate the story on vector control.

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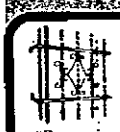
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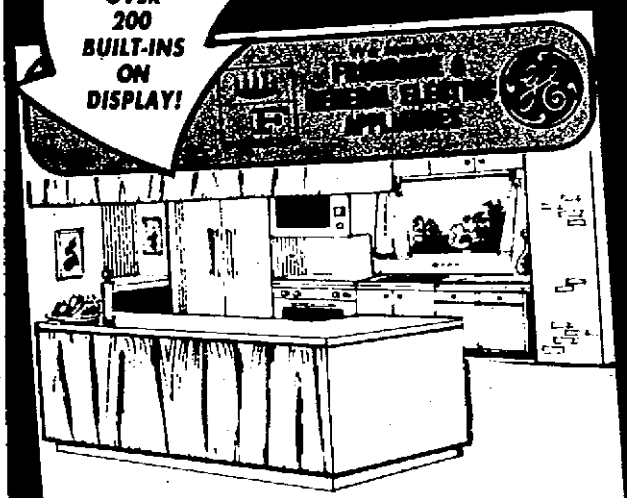
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Wells Report

A sort of a saga

They tell me, Ralph, that the economy is in a downturn if not an outright recession. But I dunno. The signs I read are equivocal.

For instance, Long Beach's best known international sportsman, William Michael Duffy III, has found gainful employment. Any economy sound enough to support Duffy has to be strong indeed.

On the other hand, Duffy has fired his chauffeur.

It is my custom now and again to lunch with William Michael Duffy III and his chauffeur, a pleasant enough if slightly weary gentleman name o' Alcox, or something like that. We usually eat at the Century Room on Magnolia Avenue. Duffy says it is a convenient location between his morning routine of visiting his broker or the state employment service, and his afternoons, which he spends at his various clubs.

The Century Room has an extra convenience since it is also Duffy's bank. He has his Navy retirement check mailed directly to the Century Room and deposited so that he can write tabs against it.

The chauffeur — Alcox, or whatever his name is — has, I believe, an independent source of income and is not dependent for his livelihood upon driving Duffy. In fact, he became Duffy's chauffeur by accident. That is why I always try to be nice to Alcox. It is an accident that could have happened to any of us.

William Michael Duffy III, world traveler and raconteur that he is, is familiar with the Chinese philosophy which holds that if you save a man's life or do him some similar large favor, you are thereafter responsible for him.

One day, for example, acting on a rare impulse of camaraderie, I bought Duffy a drink at the Sportsman's Tavern. Then by a process which I still do not understand, I found myself driving him to Harold's Place, where he bought me a drink. Since I then had a dental appointment, he consented to let me drop him at another of his nearby clubs where I could pick him up after my appointment.

I did so, and he informed me that our next stop was Kelly's in Naples. On the way, however, we had to stop at Bixby Park where Duffy pointed out the exact spot of a romantic interlude of his youth. I noted that the city had not yet erected an appropriate marker.

I began to think of myself as sort of a modern Wandering Jew, condemned to journey endlessly between Duffy's clubs. At Kelly's, therefore, I dropped him into the friendly arms of the parking attendant and sped away.

Now when William Michael Duffy III asks me in which direction I might be driving, I reply, "Straight up."

I suspect something of the same thing happened to Alcox, only his reflexes weren't as quick as mine, and he became Duffy's permanent chauffeur.

Duffy has a driver's license, but he keeps it in a safety deposit box, where it is available for emergencies only. His theory is that it is alleged conveniences like driver's licenses that seduce good men from a life of contemplation and righteousness. You get a driver's license, then pretty soon you get a dog license, then you get a marriage license.

The other day I chanced upon Alcox lunching alone at the Century Room. Duffy, he told me, had been driven by circumstances to rearrange his life.

First he had had money deducted from his weekly unemployment check. The employment service had claimed information that he had been working. He had not been working, Duffy insisted, he had only been helping out. In appreciation, the helpee had established a small scholarship for Duffy's future education.

But since he had been accused of working, he figured, what the hell, might as well. So Duffy is now a greeter at the Downtowner, a place where thirsty travelers between the Panama Club on Pine Avenue and the Pago Pago on First Street sometimes stop for refreshment.

Duffy is behind the bar dispensing philosophy along with the other splendors on sale there. "No matter where you're going," he'll tell you, "there you are."

Meanwhile, does anyone need a good chauffeur? □

By BOB WELLS

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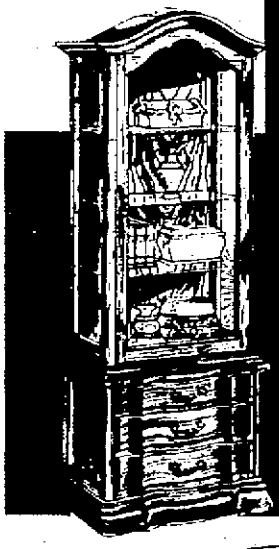
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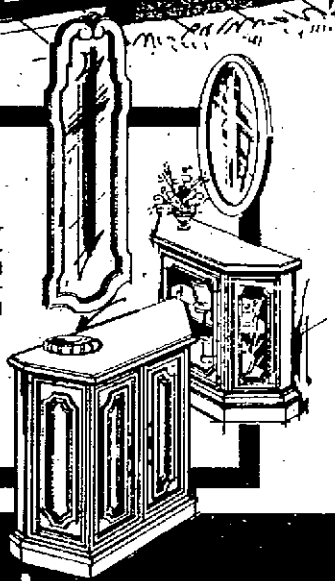


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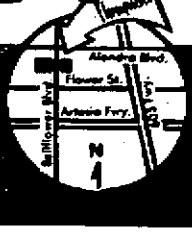


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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: How come Egyptian actor Omar Sharif likes Jewish girls — like for instance, Barbra Streisand? — Mrs. I. Billings, Detroit.

A: One — because she's a girl. Two — because he's an international sex symbol, not a politician. The sugar between him and Barbra was just a fleeting fancy in the wake of a movie they made together. Actually, Sharif prefers playing bridge to playing male chauvinist. And to prove it, the onetime world master bridge champion is headlining a seven-day Omar Sharif Caribbean cruise to be sponsored by the Israel Bridge Federation!

Q: I was distressed to see a photo of Marlene Dietrich being pushed in a wheelchair through the Charles De Gaulle Airport in Paris. Does that mean she'll never perform again? — Mrs. Raoul Gomez, Philadelphia.

A: No. Miss Dietrich has been signed by European entrepreneur Mervyn Conn to perform at London's Wimbledon Theater next February. They expect the opening night will be a royal charity gala. Burt Bacharach, once Marlene's pianist, will provide the musical arrangements.

Q: Jimmy Connors, the tennis ace who always seems to win quickly, took five sets to beat Australian Phil Dent for the Wimbledon title. What did he say about it? — Bev McDermott, Columbus, Ohio.

A: "Overseeded!" exclaimed the racqueteer.

Q: Was Al Capone ever anything besides a gangster? — D.S.M., Memphis.

A: He was an infantryman with the American Expeditionary Force in World War I — where, incidentally, he may have used a machinegun legally. He fought in Belleau Wood and other battles.

Q: Which actor has played more Presidents — Raymond Massey or Hal Holbrook? — Verna Watts, Kent, Wash.

A: Neither. It was the late Edward Arnold — in the radio series: "Mr. President."

Q: Is it true that, when George Foreman flew to Zaire for a title fight with Muhammad Ali, he brought his little white poodle with him? — Dr. Meyer Berliner, Great Neck, N. Y.

A: By George, no! His four-footed friend was a gigantic German shepherd, which antagonized the Zairians because it was symbolic of a century of Belgian rule where police controlled crowds with vicious dogs. The natives hated these dogs so intensely that after the Belgians departed they killed the dogs left behind, then ate them.

Q: Do the umpires in a World Series work on a percentage — like the ballplayers? — Three Little Leaguers, Oakland, Cal.

A: No. In the '74 Series, for example, each ump got a lump sum of $8,500.



Omar Sharif
. . . would rather play bridge



Marlene Dietrich
. . . still performing



Al Capone
. . . war hero?

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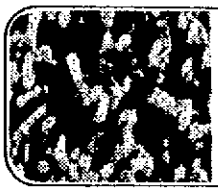
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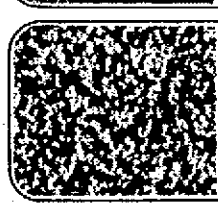
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Vector control: A fight against disease and destruction

By RICHARD ROWDEN

Like every other port city, Long Beach is waging a seemingly endless battle against what is probably the most useless animal on earth and surely one of the most destructive — the rat.

But compared to other, older port cities, Long Beach is relatively well off. In New York City, for instance, there are an estimated eight million rats — one for each human being there.

By comparison, the Long Beach rat is outnumbered. "There is probably one rat here for every three inhabitants of the city," according to L. G. Estes, director of supportive services for the city's Department of Health, noting that the city's human population is around 370,000. However, he hastened to add that this was "strictly an estimate. It's sheer guesswork. There's no accurate method to make a determination."

Estes, with three assistants, heads the city's vector control program, a vector being any living thing that transmits disease to human beings. However, fully half of their work deals with control of the roughly 100,000 rats that make Long Beach their home.

Dr. Robert M. Rankin, city health officer, called the anti-rat battle here "one of the finest rodent control programs in California," adding that "an ongoing rodent control program in a port city this size is strictly essential."

The city's success in this field would interest scientists at the University of Oklahoma, who have succeeded in nearly wiping out the rat population of a section of a small town by using sterile male rats to keep female rats from reproducing. They say the same thing could be done in any city, especially one such as Long Beach, where an effective anti-rat control program is already under way.

Before Dr. Allan J. Stanley and his colleagues, Drs. L. G. Gumbreck and John E. Allison, got to work on them, an estimated 2,000 rats infested a selected "control" section of Jones, Okla.

Two years later the population was down to an estimated 600, and it is still dropping. This was a reduction of 70 per cent.

This means that Long Beach's rats, which are constantly disembarking from cargo ships arriving here from all over the world, could be cut down in population to something in the neighborhood of 30,000 and eventually eradicated if improved methods could be developed to keep them from leaving the visiting ships.

Dr. Stanley, who is a physiologist at the Oklahoma Health Services Center, says rats could be eliminated entirely in the world "if people want to do it badly enough."

And that time may not be far off as rats continue to eat untold tons of food meant for human consumption in a world growing hungrier by the day and experiencing actual famines in some areas.

The problem of consumption of food by rats is not yet a great one in Long Beach, but elsewhere it is a nightmare. In India, for instance, it is estimated that rats eat 10 million tons of food grain a year. This is roughly the amount of grain sent there by U.S. aid programs.

Dr. Stanley says there are an estimated 100 million rats in the United States, but Estes calls this a "conservative figure." And he ought to know. He taught rodent control for two years at the Naval School of Environmental Sanition at Oakland.

But regardless of their number, rats consume more than $240 million worth of food each year in the U.S. They contribute to inflation, too. The high price of sugar these days is due in part to damage by rats in sugar cane fields, reducing the harvest and causing the price to go up.

And rat damage is not limited to their consumption of our food. They also are believed responsible for one-fourth of all unexplained fires because of their nibbling at insulation of improperly installed wiring in buildings.

All this is to say nothing of rats as carriers of diseases such as amoebic dysentery, typhus fever, rabies and the plague. Rats living in the U.S. cause a total of at least $1 billion in all kinds of damage yearly, including food contamination as well as consumption. There are no available statistics for the damage they do in Long Beach.

Estes and his vector control officers, Jess Strider, William Tyra and William Rush, in their war on local rats use diphacin, an anticoagulant drug, which they mix with oats. When the poison gets into the rat's system it causes internal hemorrhaging, then death.

"We prepare a mixture of diphacin and oats with wax to hold it together and I let these solid blocks of poison bait hang in the sewers," Estes said. "We keep baiting in the same place until we find that the rats aren't biting any longer, then we move on to another trouble spot." Between 10 and 50 of these bait containers are in use constantly, he said.

"Our biggest problem," he said, "is in the riprap," the boulders that constitute the sea wall in the harbor and marina. The spaces left between the boulders make cozy homes for rats.

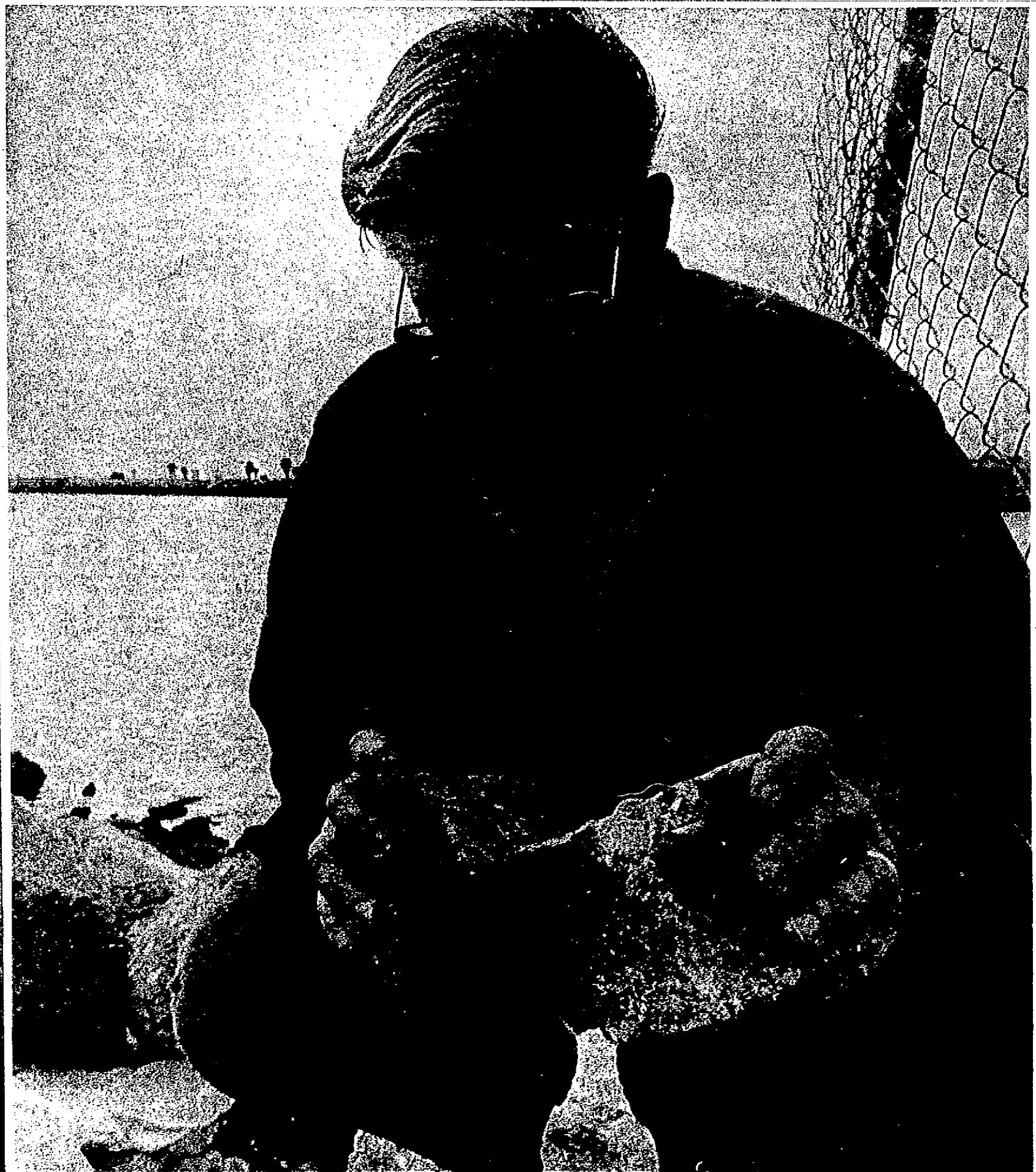
Thousands of small packets containing the diphacin-oats mixture are scattered in these areas. Added to the bait are some salt and salad oil to make it more tasty.

"We had a real problem at Seaport Village," Estes said. "Due to lack of sanitation

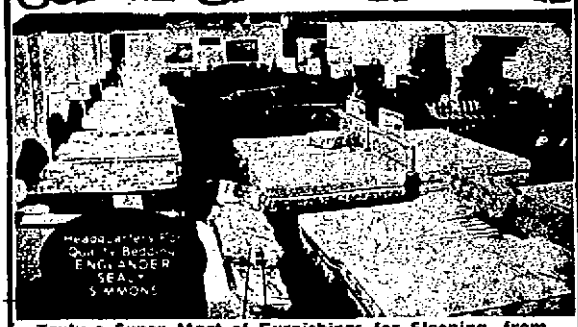
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Richard Rowden is an Independent Press-Telegram copy editor.

Bait station at Marina jetty is checked for signs of rat activity by Long Beach vector control officer Bill Tyra.



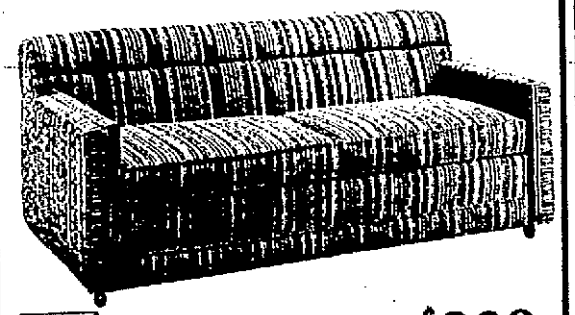
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Vector (Continued from page 9)

facilities, fishermen were leaving their bait behind, and campers just dumped their garbage, and all this made excellent meals for rats."

Estes and his men went to work on the area with thousands of the small poison bait containers, and in the meantime the area was closed to visitors.

"We estimated we killed 500 rats there," he said. "One of our control officers picked up 42 dead rats on the surface. The others were washed away by the tides or crawled into the rocks to die. "The area, adjacent to the San Gabriel River, is still closed and will be reopened when sanitation facilities have been upgraded," he said.

The University of Oklahoma's Dr. Stanley is working on what he hopes will lead to the complete extermination of the rat. He breeds sterile and aggressive male rats and introduces them into a colony of wild rats as the one in the control area in Jones where he has done most of his field research.

These males, because of their aggressiveness, drive away other males already in the colony and then mate with female rats.

The female goes into pseudo-pregnancy. Her body thinks it's pregnant, but it's not, and she refused to mate again during the 17-day false pregnancy period.

After that, if the female rat likes the stranger (and she probably will because of his aggressiveness) they may mate again, and again she will not bear a litter.

If this happens often enough and to enough females, the colony eventually will die of old age — or from poison.

In the case of the town of Jones, which is a continuing experiment, Dr. Stanley unleashed more than 500 sterile male rats on the colony and reduced its population to 30 per cent of what it was at the start.

Dr. Stanley stressed that nothing is done to the rats they breed to make them sterile. The animals inherited the defect, and he's taking advantage of it.

It all started in 1963 when Dr. Stanley and his associates, whose work is supported by the International Foundation for the Study of Rat Genetics and Rodent Pest Control, were experimenting with rats for other purposes. "We were lucky enough to spot the fact that some males never were able to reproduce," he said. "Then we found out that half of the offspring of certain female rats were sterile."

The remaining offspring, it was discovered, carried the sterility gene, although they themselves were able to reproduce. However, these last offspring passed on the sterility gene to the newest generation, bringing into the world more litters with half of the males sterile and half of the females carrying the sterility gene.

Through the years, to get the most aggressive sterile rats he can, Dr. Stanley has taken wild male rats captured in traps and placed them in "confrontation cages" to determine the toughest and meanest among them in survival-of-the-fittest tournaments. The winners then are mated with the females already in captivity and carrying the sterility gene.

From these matings come even tougher, sterile rats such as those used at Jones — and also more female carriers of the sterility gene.

"And his sterile rats are tough, too. "In our studies our sterile males win 70 per cent of the battles with ordinary males."

But despite his success at Jones, Dr. Stanley warned that "the sterile males by themselves cannot destroy a rat population. You just couldn't raide enough rats to turn them loose in a large city where there are millions of rats."

In a city with a rat problem, he said, the rat population would first have to be reduced to a "manageable minimum" through poisons, traps and other conventional means.

This is approximately what the situation is in Long Beach, which spends about $40,000 yearly to control rats, according to Estes. This includes about $400 worth of diphacin, the rat poison, plus miscellaneous chemicals and poisons in addition to the salaries of the rat-fighters.

But this is a drop in the bucket compared to the nearly $400,000 spent by Detroit for rat control in a recent year.

Under Dr. Stanley's strategy, with what he called a "manageable minimum" rat population level reached, such as it has been in Long Beach, his tough, sterile rats would quickly attack and kill other males and put female rats into constant states of false pregnancy. Eventually, the entire rat population would vanish.

But this would not be the end of the battle, both Estes and Dr. Stanley agreed. Steps would have to be taken to keep other rats from emigrating from other areas or from disembarking from ships as they do in Long Beach.

One solution suggested by Dr. Stanley would be to put rings of poison around the city. This, he noted, is done with great effectiveness in some European cities, especially in Germany.

Dr. Stanley's field experiments such as the one at Jones have not yet been conducted on a great scale because of limited resources and lack of enough sterile rats.

But this is a problem that can be overcome. "We don't have facilities for breeding sterile rats on a large scale," he admitted, "but given a year's time and enough financial backing we could get in gear and produce thousands of them. It would be an easy matter.

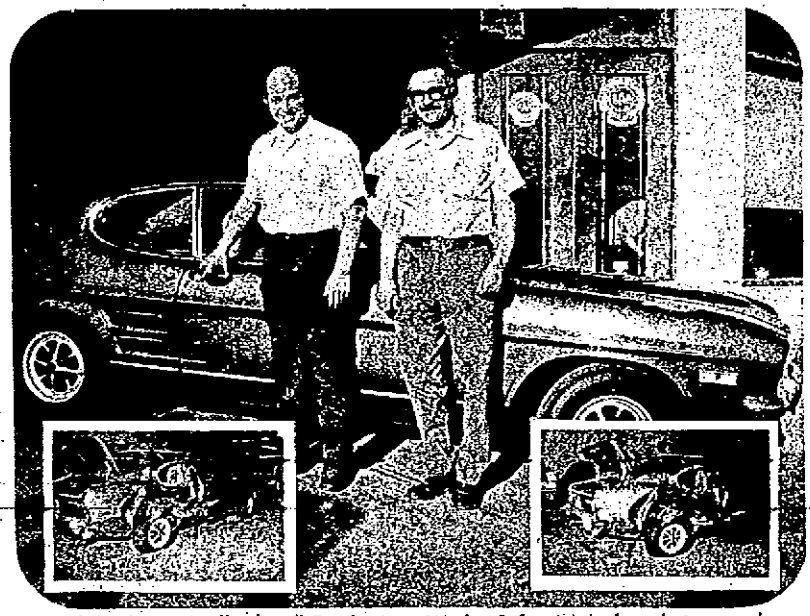
"By proper selection and with enough money for the program, we're confident we can develop a highly aggressive sterile male rat that will serve the purpose of eradicating the species," he said.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of rat control," added Dr. Stanley.

Long Beach's Estes could not agree more. "If we had more manpower we could maintain greater surveillance, but lacking this, we've asked any private citizen seeing rats in the nieghborhood — or anywhere, for that matter — to report them to the Department of Health." □



There is no better Christmas Gift than Pendleton, the West's finest name in quality sportswear, and Dunn's Men's Shops is the place in Long Beach to do your Pendleton shopping. Dave Fraley, store manager at Dunn's Los Altos, is showing one of the many new sweaters for Fall. Remember Dunn's for Pendleton. Two locations in Long Beach: 2230 Bellflower (596-4747) & 4444 Atlantic (422-2190)



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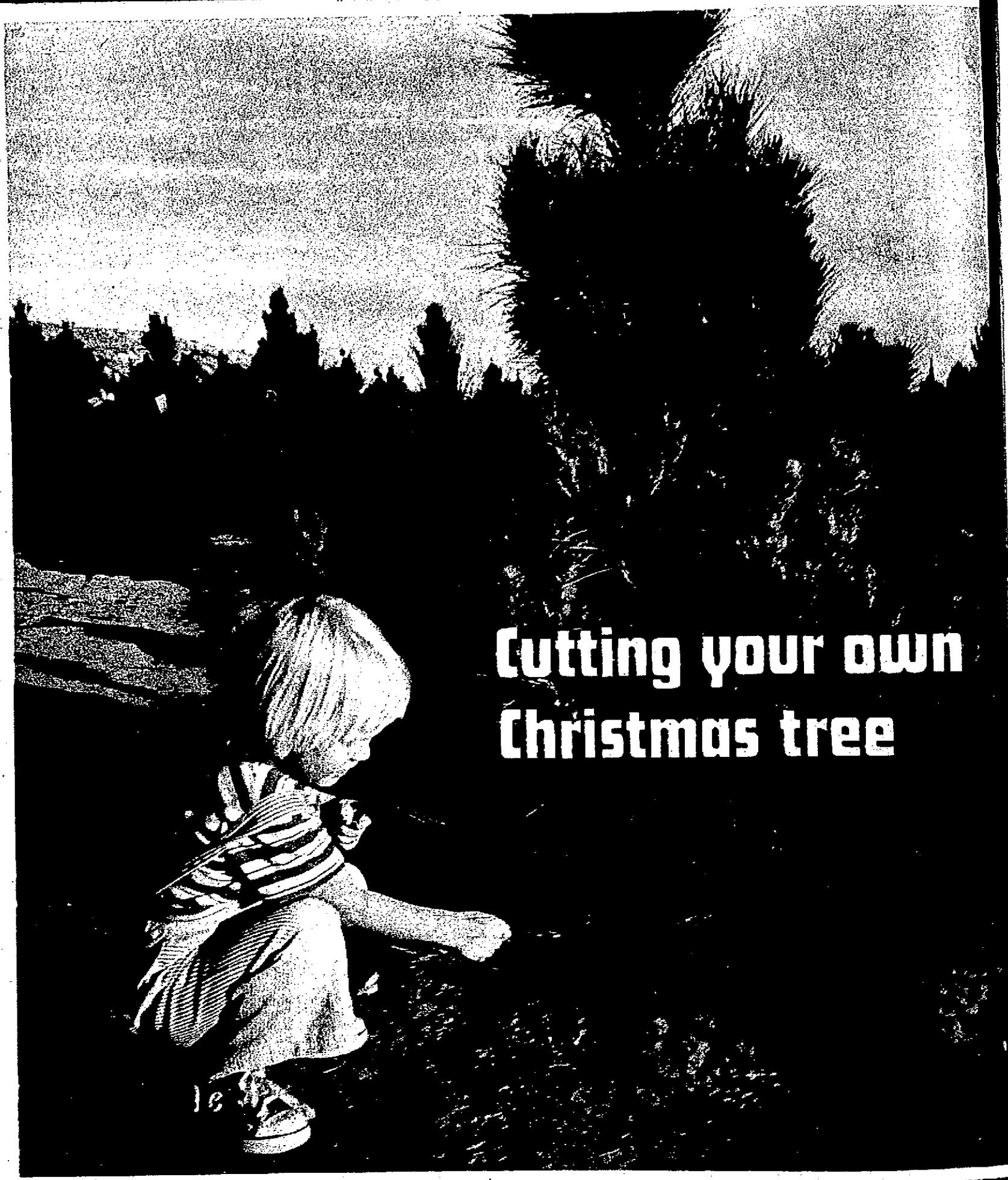


Mrs. Paula Roach of 4514 Conquista, Lakewood, shown here in her recently remodeled kitchen, can't say enough about Mr. Kitchen's. She says, "I was glad I decided to call Mr. Kitchen's. Their design consultant was highly skilled, courteous and filled with information . . . I was confident from the start of their work and craftsmanship and everything down to the last detail was taken care of by careful specialists. They never let me down." Call them today at 597-5561 for free estimate or visit their showroom at 1819 Redondo Ave., L.B.



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Cutting your own Christmas tree

By JUANITA BROWNE

Christmas. A time of nostalgia. A time to share with your children all those sights and sounds, smells and touches that made you happy as a child.

A shimmering kaleidoscope of colors. Green, gold, blue and red. Packages, tinsel, beads, and wreaths.

A happy mystery of sounds. Softly closed closet doors, whispered secrets, the rattle of wrapping paper, and the murmur of Christmas carols.

A feast of odors. The spicy aroma of homemade cookies, candies, and goodies galore. The clean, pitchy smell of a freshly cut evergreen tree.

A ceremony of touches. Warm hands, cold faces, quick kisses, and hard hugs.

Christmas. A time to do things the old-fashioned way. Bake bread from scratch. Make your own decorations and cards. Tramp through the woods to find the freshest, greenest, prettiest tree in the forest to cut for your very own.

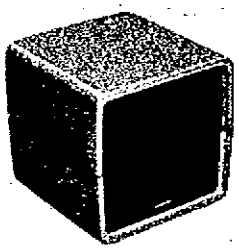
"Oh, no! you musn't!" cries the ecology-minded city dweller.

But you can. And there is no reason why you shouldn't, thanks to a group of Southern California farmers who are raising Christmas trees as a special crop and opening their land to the public during the Christmas season.

From Ojai to Chula Vista and at many points in between, the forest has come to the city. So why not round up the family and take a trip this year to find that extra special Christmas tree? Take a trip that will 14

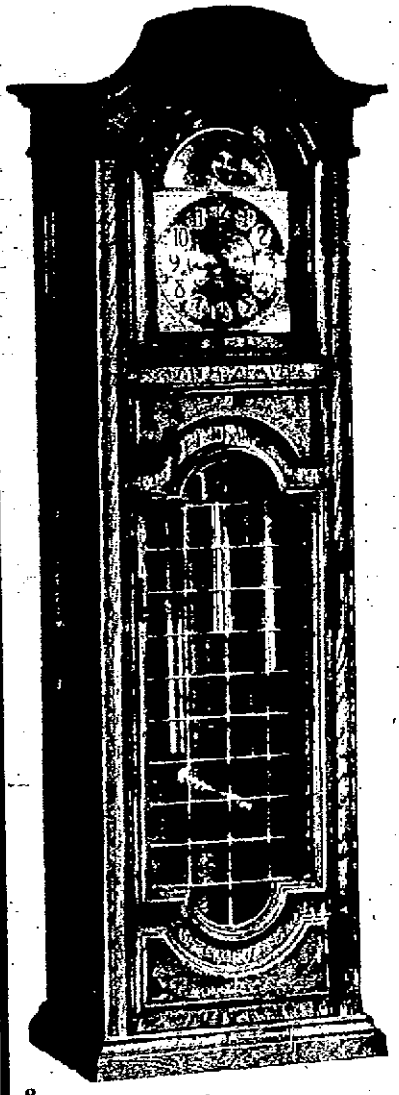
Juanita Browne is a free lance writer from Grass Valley.

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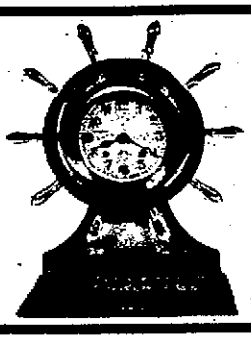
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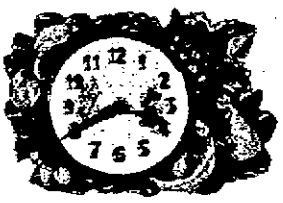
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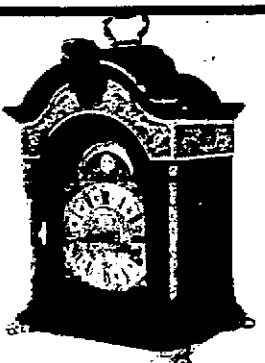
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

Christmas tree

(Continued from page 13)

become a traditional "nostalgic" trip of years ahead.

Members of the Southern Section of the California Christmas Tree Growers Association are proud of what they are doing. They not only offer the customer a quality tree and a fresh tree to add to the traditional enjoyment of Christmas, they improve the environment throughout the year.

Christmas tree growers are up on their ecology and are eager and willing to share their knowledge. A common misconception they are quick to correct is the idea that cutting a Christmas tree is an ecological no-no. Christmas trees are planted as a special farm crop, just as are other crops from apples to zucchini.

And a cut tree is not necessarily a dead tree. Many growers, such as Paul and Pauline Vieau of the Mt. Baldy Christmas Tree Farm in Claremont, practice what is called "stump culture."

When the tree is harvested it is cut so that a whorl of branches is left below the cut. One of these branches will soon "turn up" and form another tree. And this process can be repeated several times.

Chuck Peltzer, the owner of the Peltzer Pines in Orange also points out that ecology buffs can thank Christmas tree plantations for helping combat that perennial bug-a-boo, smog.

Through the natural process of photosynthesis, Christmas trees absorb carbon dioxide, the bad guy in the air, filter it, and release it back as fresh, good-guy, oxygen. One acre of trees provides the daily oxygen requirement for 18 people. And you can't buy that in a vitamin pill.

Christmas trees also cut down on noise pollution by acting as a noise dampener.

And they smell good.

The growers also appreciate the intangible benefits of the grace, symmetry, and beauty of carefully spaced, row-on-row of green Christmas trees.

As Kay Starr, the owner, manager, and chief laborer of the Los Pinos Christmas Tree Farm in Yorba Linda explains, "Many of the Christmas tree growers have turned land that was previously vacant, catch-all land into aesthetic green belts.

They have leased land under power lines, along railroad right-of-ways and drainage canals, and in oil fields. Strips of land that once supported only scrub brush and disheveled pop bottles and beer cans. With lots of hard work and even more luck, they have turned these eye-sores into eye-pleasing plantations."

"Luck" and "work" are words that often crop up in conversations with Southern California Christmas tree growers. After all, traditional types of Christmas trees are hardly indigenous to the area. And everyone knows that when you start messing with Mother Nature you could be in for lightening flashes of deep trouble. A farmer never knows when she might zap a crop with a dry winter or a frosty spring.

And so it is with Christmas tree growers. All of them emphasize that growing Christmas trees is no get-rich-quick-and-easy scheme.

One of the major problems for the first growers was to find an evergreen tree that would survive under the Southern California climatic conditions and still be acceptable to the public as a Christmas tree. Palm trees are lovely, but there just isn't much demand for them on the Christmas-tree market.

Through research and experimentation, the Monterey Pine was found to be the evergreen most adaptable to the area. It was also a fast grower and a customer-pleaser.

And it is an exclusive beauty that you won't find on commercial tree lots because it can only be grown successfully under Southern California or warm coastal climatic conditions.

Still, they present some problems for the growers. You don't just plunk them in the ground and sit back and wait to reap your reward at Christmas.

But with patience and hard work and information furnished by local farm advisers, experts in the Agricultural Extension Office at the University of California, and other members of the Association, growers have learned how to soften some of Mother Nature's harsher moods.

When she is too dry during the long, hot summer months, you irrigate.

You also fertilize and weed.



To get the symmetrical, pyramid shape of a choice Christmas tree, you must prune and shear. And then, shear and prune again. Southern California Christmas tree growers wield their pruning shears and machetes with all the grace, swiftness and deftness of an Errol Flynn or a Douglas Fairbanks in a duel of honor. And they do it several times a year.

What do you do about a heavy frost? You pray that it won't happen because Monterey Pines can be damaged by low temperatures.

Under good conditions and with constant twelve-months-a-year attention, a Monterey Pine will develop into a full, formal, six-foot, top-quality Christmas tree within two or three years. With luck.

If the spider mites, pitch moths, and borers don't decide to nip on the needles. If gophers, rabbits, and rats don't take a liking to the roots and bark. And if deer don't decide to rub the velvet on their horns off on a soft, whippy branch.

Much of the insect and animal damage can be controlled with carefully applied sprays and with tight fences. But you can't spray the two-legged vandals who often appear in the gloom of night and the broad of day to liberate some of your choicest trees. Fences only seem to slow them down.

One thief, with an unusually large appetite for Christmas trees, cut through a farmer's fence, drove his truck through the hole, took out his chain saw, and cut down and hauled off fifty of the best trees.

But Christmas tree growers are a hardy bunch who love trees and enjoy people. Otherwise, they don't stay in the business long.

Plantations in Southern California vary in size from small, one-half acre plots to forty acres. Most average about five acres.

Some are one-man or one-woman operations. On others, the entire family from the youngest to the oldest member pitches in to do the chores.

Some growers are young 4-Hers; others are young octogenarians.

Most of the plantations raise only Monterey Pines, but a few offer other varieties of firs and pines.

The prices range from $2.00 a foot and up. Price is usually based on the quality, shape, and size of the tree.

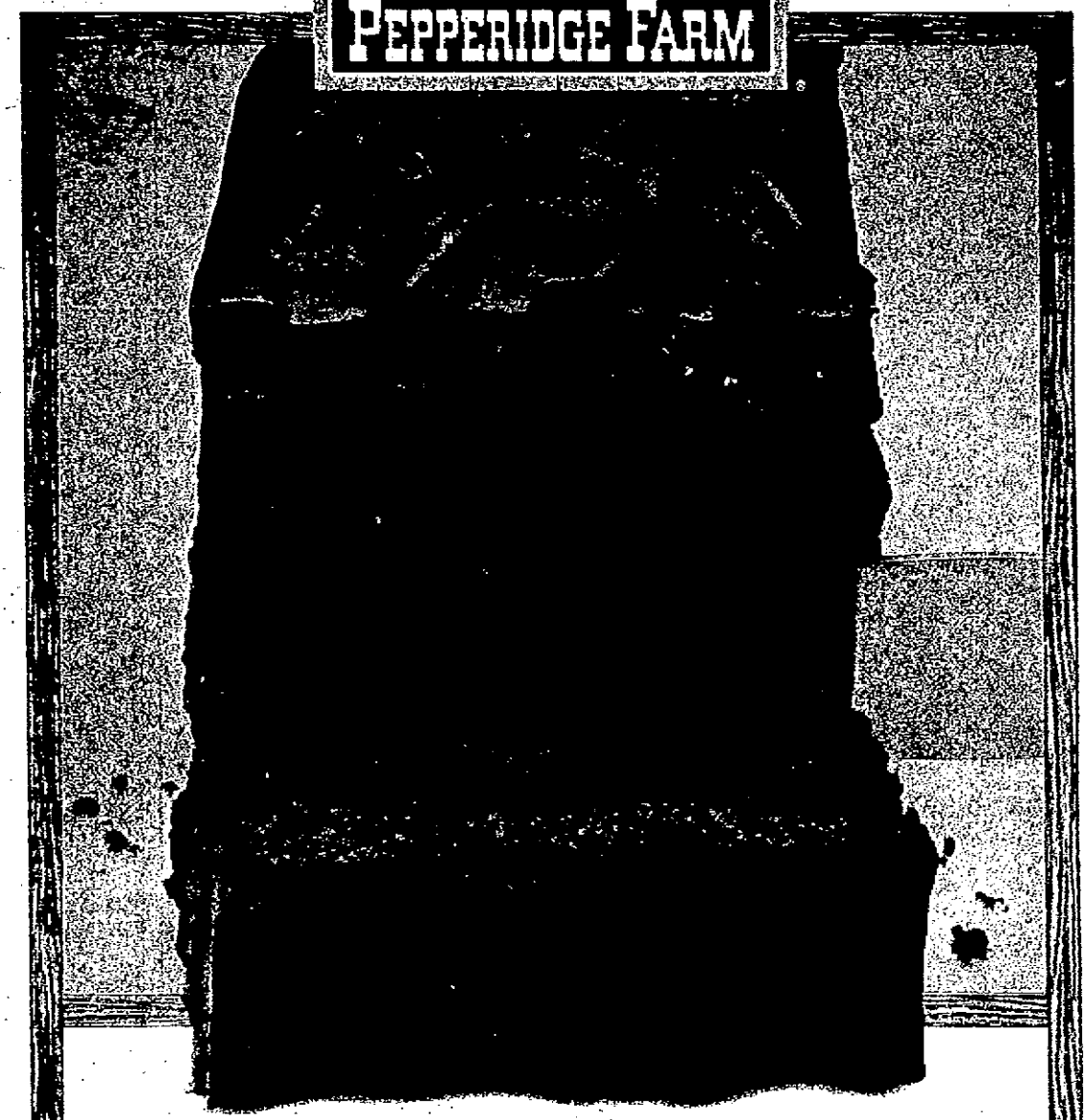
If you happen to go for baby blue, passionate pink, or wholesome white trees, some of the plantations, such as the Hughes Christmas Tree Farm in Los Angeles County, will flock the tree of your choice.

Because many people are expressing a preference for living Christmas trees, several of the plantations offer trees in containers ready for easy planting outside after the holiday festivities.

Charlie Janic of the Pinery Tree Frams points out, "Many people are realizing that for only a few dollars more they can buy a living tree, which gives them a fresh tree over the holidays. Then After Christmas, the tree can become a part of their home landscaping and be a living symbol of a happy Christmas season.

"Some families plant a Christmas tree for one member of the family every year. 16

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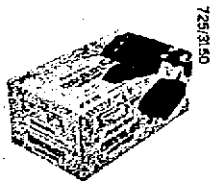
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Christmas tree

(Continued from page 15)

"And if you run out of space or relatives after which to name your living tree, you can always donate it to organizations such as the Boy and Girl Scouts or to your local city park."

But if you still prefer a fresh-cut Christmas tree, John Boething of the Treeland Christmas Plantations in Los Angeles County and other growers pass out flyers with each tree that tell you how to take care of your tree to keep it fresh and safe longer.

The directions are simple. When you get your tree home, make a fresh diagonal cut at least one inch above the original cut. This opens the tree stem so that it can take up water. Put the tree in a pail of water in a cool place until you are ready to move it in to be decorated.

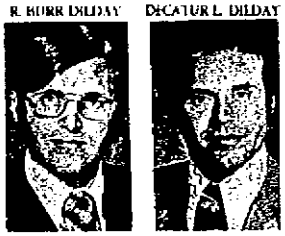
Then place the tree in a stand that will hold water and set the tree away from any heat sources, such as heating ducts, television sets, or open fireplaces. Water the tree daily.

When decorating, make sure there are no exposed wires; frayed insulation, or broken light sockets on the light strand. With proper care, the needle-drop on a fresh-cut tree will be minimal.

The growers also point out that watering a tree that was cut in October does no good. The tree is already dead. But a freshly cut tree will actually absorb more water than it held at cutting time. A fresh-cut tree may drink as much as two pints of water

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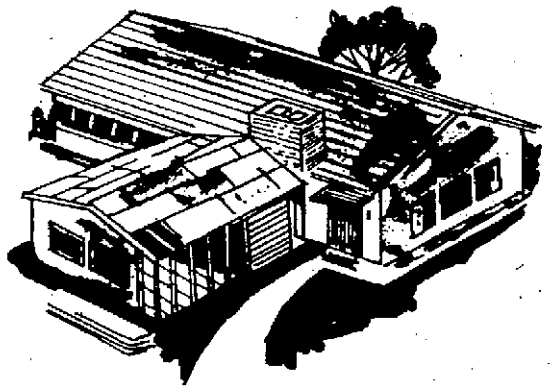


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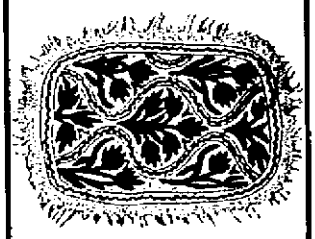
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a day and stay fresh and fragrant, green and fire-resistant for weeks.

Just don't mention an artificial tree in front of a Christmas tree grower unless you are prepared to listen to a monologue on the subject.

Wayne Willis of the Saddleback Pines farm in Stanton is quick to point out that artificial trees are a real drain on our natural resources. But plantation-grown trees are not.

Plastics are a derivative of oil that takes millions of years to replace. And aluminum requires large amounts of energy to produce.

A cut Christmas tree will soon form a new tree or will be replaced by a specially planted seedling.

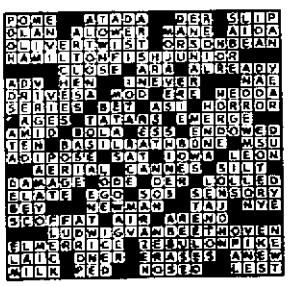
A plastic or metal tree is not biodegradable. A natural Christmas tree is. After Christmas you can cut up your natural tree and burn it for fuel, put it in your organic compost pile, or stack it in rows to make a home for small animals.

To get a list of "choose and cut" farms in the Southern California area and the types of trees they offer, send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to: California Christmas Tree Growers, 2855 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, Ca. 94705.

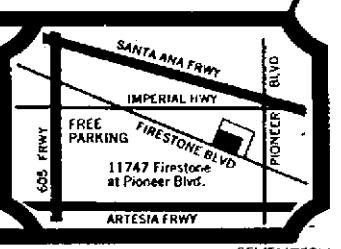
A few of the growers, such as Tom McCoye's tree farm at Malibu, offer picnicking facilities right on the farm. Others will happily direct you to public picnic areas nearby.

It's an outing for the family which will produce the smell, color and feel of a fresh, green tree for Christmas. □

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 47)



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Football: When the pros had only seven plays and got $800 a season

By "OAK" E. SMITH

Before he died last May Oak E. Smith remembered and recorded what early-day football was really like. His widow found the manuscript and offered it to all of those students, now in middle age, who remember him as Wilson High School football coach in the late twenties and early thirties and later as supervisor of physical education for the Long Beach Unified School District until he retired in 1956.

(A look at professional football as it was played after World War 1)

It was August, 1919, and I had just been discharged after a two week furlough. My brother and I had walked the streets of Des Moines, Iowa, looking for a job that might enable us to enroll at Drake University. But it seemed the job market was flooded with returning soldiers and we met with no success. The cost of going to school was much higher than before the war and without a job it was well nigh impossible to get back in school.

While walking along in front of the old Mission pool hall we met Bob Fosdick, a former star football player at West Des Moines High and Iowa University. Upon hearing our sad tale he asked, "Why don't you go to Rock Island, Illinois, and play football?"

"What for?" I asked.

"They pay you for it," he replied.

This was the first time that I really knew that there was such a thing as professional football.

Oh, I had heard of some town teams, but I thought they were composed only of high school alumni who wanted a little more football and were not going to college.

I had played overseas in the army of occupation program after the armistice and was given a small write-up in the Spaulding rule book account of football in the army of occupation playoffs. Armed with this information, Bob Fosdick went to the 'phone and put a call through to Napoleon Flannigan, manager of the Rock Island Independents. Flannigan had him hold the 'phone while he checked the write-up in the rule book and then said, "Tell him to come."

When I stepped off the train in Rock Island, I was being paged by a small boy who turned out to be the son of "Fat" Smith, one of the local boys who played on the team.

I first met Napoleon Flannigan. You knew at once why he was called Napoleon, not only because of his size, but also because of his manner and personality.

After being taken to dinner and then installed in a hotel room we went out to the ballpark. Here under one arc light and with just a few players to stand in a skeleton formation, I learned the formation and plays that would be used in the game the next day. Just one formation, other than punt formation, and just six or seven plays. This was all that was used in the next three years.



Jim Thorpe at peak of his football career in 1911- 1912.

We were never beaten and tied only once. The fans would give you fourteen points and we failed them only one time that I recall and that was in the tie game. We never scrimmaged and saw the team together only on the day we played.

The team was built around the old Minneapolis Marines and most of them commuted from Minneapolis each week.

That first night after being at the park and finally getting to the hotel my brother said, "Shall I unpack?" and when I said "Why not?" he replied, "Well, if you don't do good tomorrow we will have to leave town." Thus began a three-year career with the Rock Island Independents.

The Independents had grown out of a rivalry with town teams from Davenport and Moline, but when I joined them they had outgrown that competition and were taking on other teams that were in action at that time: Pine Village, Indiana; Akron, Ohio, Indians; Columbus, Ohio, Panhandlers; Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs (Jim Thorpe's team); Chicago Cardinals (Paddy Driscoll was their star); Detroit Lions; Green Bay Packers (Curly Lambeau was a playing manager); and in 1920 the Staley Starchmakers (later the Chicago Bears). Then each year that I was there we always had a game with the old rivals from Davenport and Moline.

Games were scheduled from week to week by the manager. The financial arrangement might be a guarantee, a fifty-fifty split of the gate, a sixty-forty deal, with the loser on the short end. Players were paid on a split at the end of the season. You could draw in advance against your share of the profits if you needed to. Some of the players had jobs during the week and were able to wait and pick all their share at the end of the season. Every Monday morning the manager reported the take, the expenses and the profit of the game. The average for the season was around $500.00 to $800.00 per player.

20

Football

(Continued from page 19)

The ball park usually held around two thousand customers and was full to the rafters every game at $2.20 per head. I recall that the Rock Island fan was the equal of anything the Green Bay Packers or the old Brooklyn Dodgers could offer. Every pool hall gang and drug store corner bunch was out in force, sometimes by truck and with a trumpeter. If the Tri-Cities population had been greater and there could have been found or produced an adequate stadium, I believe that Rock Island would still be represented in professional football. They have, however, switched their interest to softball.

Now to the team itself. Rube Ursella was our quarterback, captain and coach. He came from the old Minneapolis Marines and was rated by college coaches as the most natural signal caller they ever saw in action at that time. A tactical genius, a superb punter and drop-kicker, he was a real leader possessed of great ability and considerable experience. The rest of the backfield was made up of Eddie Novak at half, Fred Chicken at full, both from the Marines, and Tom Henry from Saint Louis University at the other half. I played left end; Dewey Lyle (Marines), left tackle; Ghetto Wyland (Iowa U.), left guard; Bob Fosdick, (Iowa U.), right guard; Fat Buland (Marines), right tackle, and Bobbie Marshall (colored All American from Minnesota U.), at right end. At center we had Swede Gunderson (Marines) and later Jug Earps, who was to become the idol of the Green Bay Packer fans.

There were some local boys such as Fat Smith, Paddy Quinn, Jerry Mansfield, Louie Kohls (later a big league umpire in baseball) and Lee Dempsey (later a baseball official here on the coast). After I left the team they had Duke Slater from Iowa. Also from the Marines we had the famous fullback Pugh Wyman from Minnesota U. and a teammate of Batson in the famous Wyman-to-Batson pass threat of the old Doc Williams "point-a-minute" Minnesota teams.

We played both offense and defense, our trainer was also a waterboy and we packed our gear in our pants.



Another fellow who became famous played with us: Jimmy Conzelman of Washington U. at Saint Louis, coach of the Washington Red Skins and public relations man for the Saint Louis Cardinals. When Jimmy first showed up at Rock Island he arrived from Greenwich Village in New York where he was an agent for a village artist. He arrived all decked out in a raccoon coat.

Jimmy Conzelman, not only was a great player but was loaded with talent as an entertainer, speaker, and possessed a completely captivating personality.

While with us he swore up and down that a drop of cold water would kill him and refused to take a cold shower. On one occasion in Chicago when it was snowing and raining at the same time, Jimmy told us to go on out for the warm-up and he would be right out.

When he showed up he had a muffler around his neck and a pair of cotton flannel gloves on his hands. Furthermore, he played dressed that way, handled punts, passed and fulfilled all duties as if it were a normal playing field.

Sid Nichols, an old West High, Des Moines, and Illinois University star, also played quarterback and halfback for Rock Island. Later he became head football coach at Occidental College and Dewey Lyle and I were his assistants. In 1925 late in December or in the early part of January, 1926, Sid was the coach of an All-Star team promoted to play against George Halas and his Chicago Bears with Red Grange as the star attraction. Incidentally, all of us lost our jobs at "Oxy" (Occidental) because we had had something to do with professional football. You see, such men were not considered desirable to lead amateur college boys. In addition to Red Grange, the Bears had Dutch Sternaman and the Walquist brothers in the backfield.

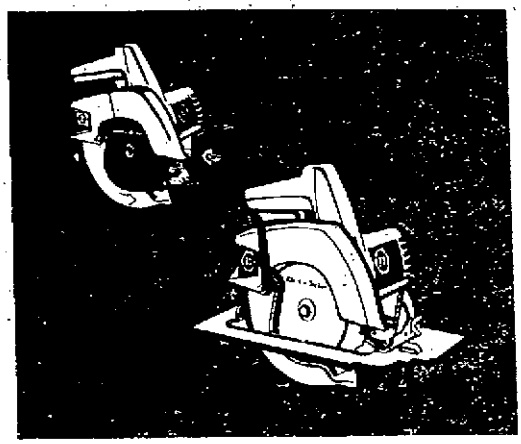
The star of the Los Angeles team was George Wilson, All-American from Washington University. As I remember, the Bears won by a score of 14 to 7. After the game I talked with Halas in the dressing room, and I recall him saying, "Oak, if you or you and a group of men could get enough money together and promote professional football on the coast and be prepared to write off a loss for five or ten years you would all get rich." Quite a prophet was Mr. George Halas.

Another star on the Bears team in those days was George Trafton of Notre Dame. Trafton in Chicago and Louie Kohls in Rock Island promoted an indoor football game in 1921. It was played in the old Dexter Park Pavilion on Chicago's Southside. I believe Rock Island won the game.

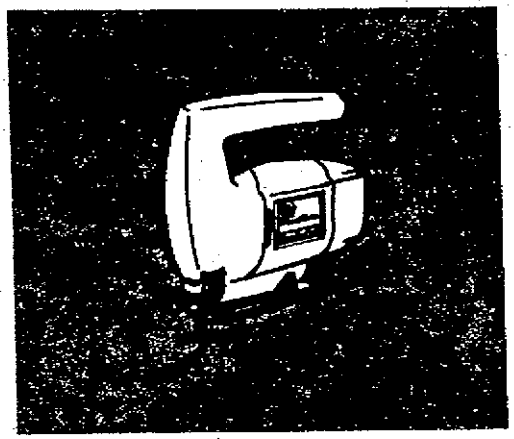
In those early days of pro football we had to have ground rules. For instance, if a punt hit the ceiling it was dead where it dropped. The field was ten yards short of the regulation length. If a touchdown was scored on a pass or run, and in the judgment of the referee the player could have continued for ten yards, it counted, but if scored on a

22

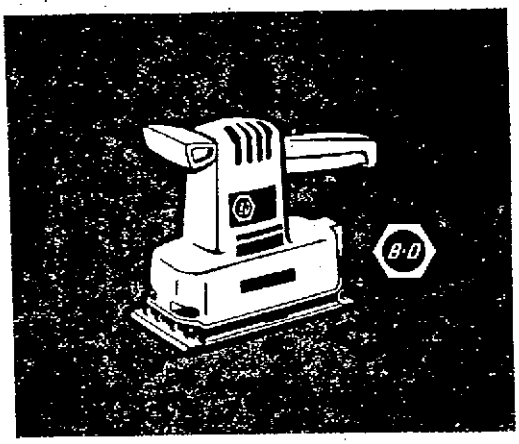
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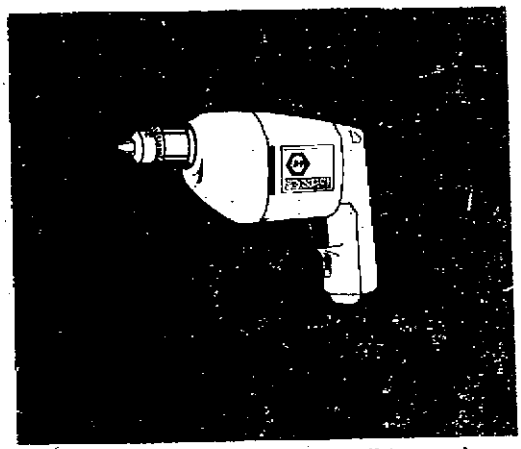
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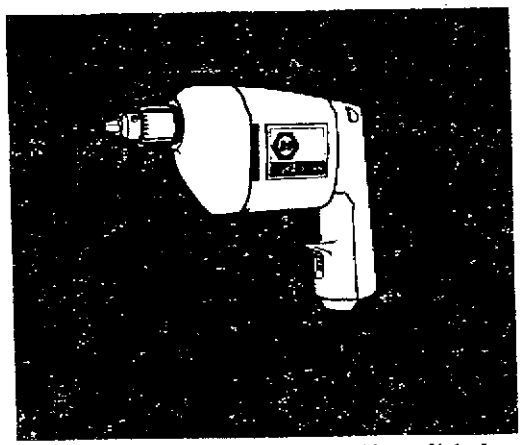


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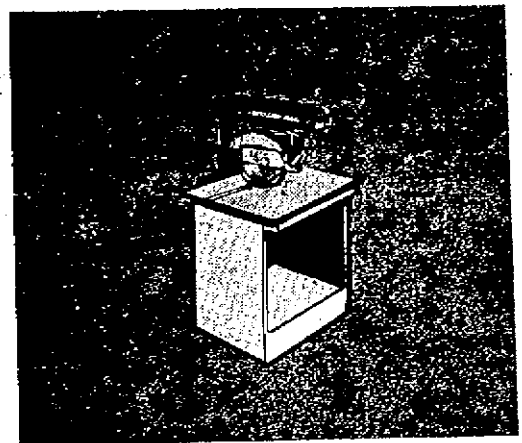
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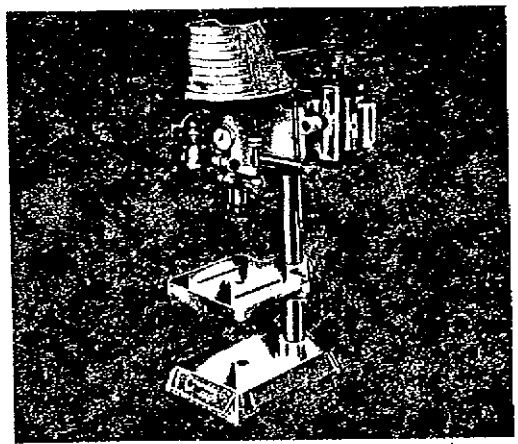
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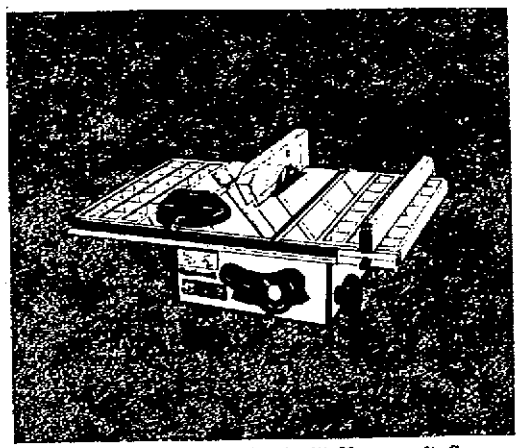
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Football

(Continued from page 20)

line plunge, we had to bring the ball out ten yards and score again.

Some prominment players in the game in those days were Paddy Driscoll, the old Northwestern U. star and the star of the Chicago Cardinals, the team we were playing in Chicago before Halas took his Staley Starchmakers into Chicago to become the Chicago Bears. Then there was Pollard of Brown, a Negro All-American, playing with the Akron, Ohio, Indians. The Pine Village, Indiana, team had the six famous Nesser brothers playing with them, a family group that would put on quite a passing and kicking exhibition before the game. The one and only Jim Thorpe was the star of the Canton Bulldogs and Curly Lambeau was the big name on the Green Bay Packers.

The Rock Island Independents used the old Minnesota shift. In this offensive formation the center and tackles lined up on the ball, the ends stood behind the tackles, and the two guards lined up back of the center. The quarterback stood behind the guards and the two halfbacks and the fullback were in line behind the quarterback. This placed the backs in T formation. The team then would shift strong side right or left with the backs in T formation or box as called. Also we shifted into balanced line and short punt. If we ran into a tough tackle we would use an end in motion before the hike.

I remember old Bob Marshall used to say before every game, "Now look, Oak, when you come over on my side you bring him into me and when I come over on your side, I'll bring him into you, see."

In those days of yore you did not have to hold the shift. It was "one, two, ball." This gave you a two-step charge at your man and the shift always allowed you to be outside your man when you were to turn him in, and inside of him when you wanted to turn him out. We carved

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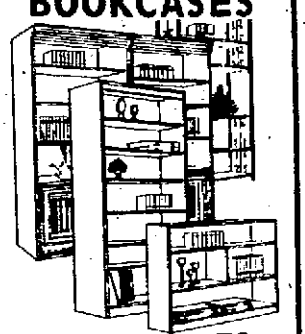
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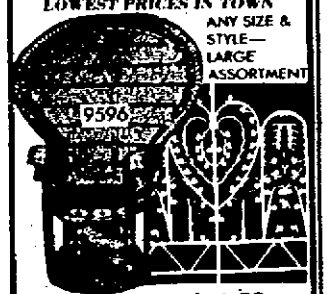
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out our touchdowns thus: one first down at a time without the aid of a pass. I think we used less than a dozen passes in three years. No one ever came up with a good defense for the shift. In fact, in order to balance the offense and defense the rules were changed to make the shift hold ten seconds before the ball could be passed.

I have pointed out that we used only seven plays. I contend that seven plays are all that exist in football. No matter what you do behind the line of scrimmage with the ball, once it goes forward to the line of scrimmage it must be one of these: 1. An end run; 2. An off tackle slant; 3. A straight-line plunge; 4. A short side buck; 5. A reverse; 6. A pass; 7. A kick.

Now you can call a roll out, a draw play, a screen or any other name, but once the ball goes forward it has to be one of these seven plays. These modern play books of fifty or more plays are just so much hocus-pocus designed to confuse the defense.

In those early days of pro football we played both offense and defense. Often we didn't carry two teams since the more we carried the smaller was the money split. Our trainer was a glorified waterboy. When we travelled we packed our gear in our football pants and looked after our own luggage.

If you joined a team no one told you how to play on defense because any experienced player was supposed to know what to do on defense. The only instruction given was for offensive plays and formations and the signals for them. We never scrimmaged between games and unless we had a new man we had no practice at all.

Say, what a change today!

Now there are coaches, managers, trainers, players agents, lawyers, scouts, publicity men, and on and on. A franchise today is worth eight to twelve million dollars. Truly Mr. Halas was a prophet that day years ago in the Coliseum. I was born too soon because today they do indeed pay you for it. □

Floor Fashions



IN ANCIENT TIMES, carpets were everybody's bag in more ways than one. Even in the days of the ancient Greek and Roman Empires, carpets were used by everyone from the common soldier to his emperor. They were used for bags and garments, as floor coverings, as canopies and wall decorations and in many other ways.

The interesting thing is that carpets are playing those many roles again in today's interior decor. A basketball star's palatial mountain pad has one whole room that's all carpet, from floor to ceiling. The use of carpeting on wall areas and built-in furnishings is also on the uptrend.

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Also, home interiors, like clothing styles, are becoming more personal, more individual, more colorful. All the bright new ideas in today's carpets let you express yourself in new ways . . . even if it's carpet on the ceiling!

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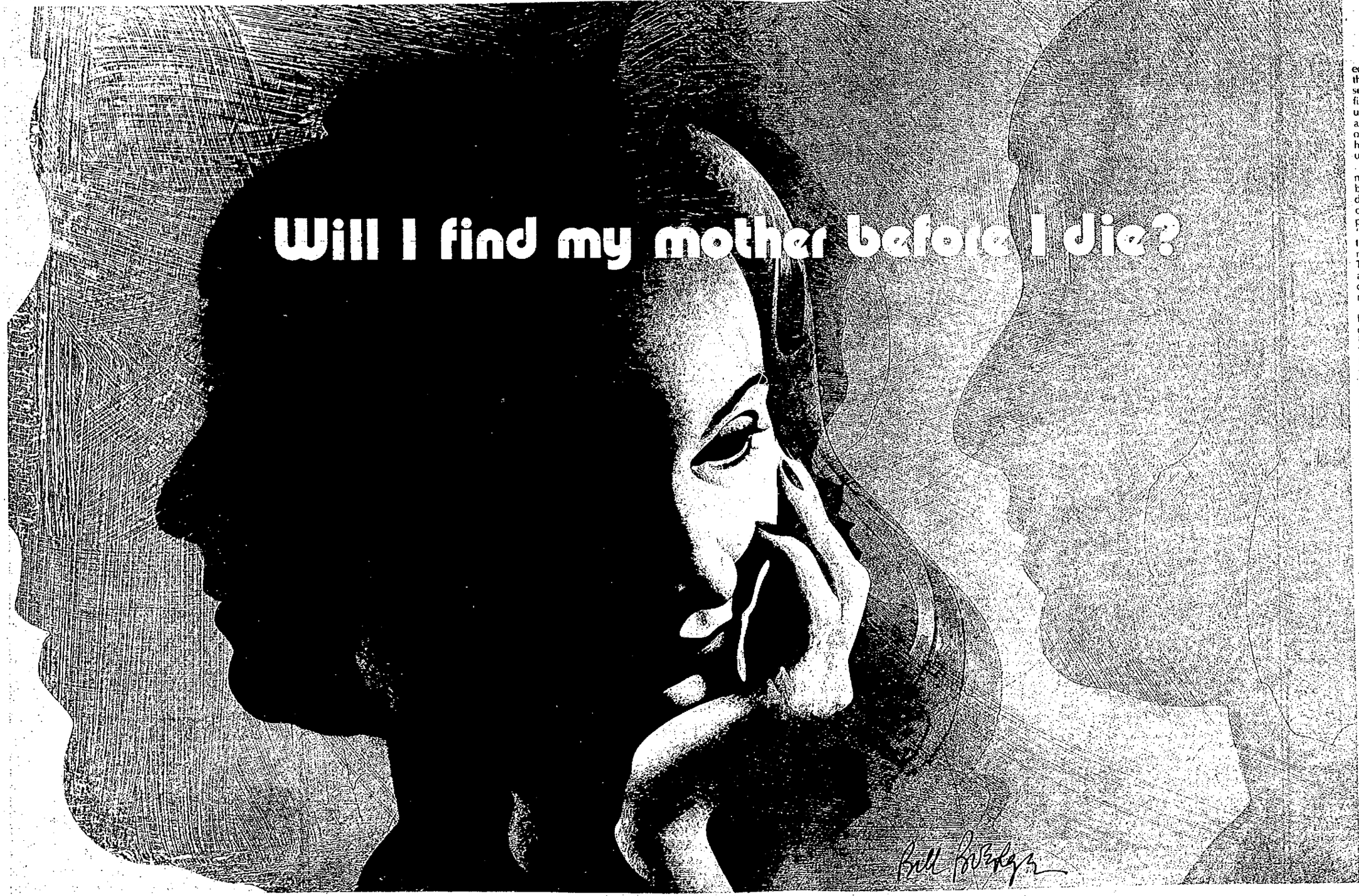
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Will I find my mother before I die?



By B. J. DOHERTY

There are approximately five million adopted people in this country. Some search for their biological parents. Others do not. Who searches and why? No one answer will suffice. Each person is touched differently by this unique aspect of his life. Many appear to adjust to it unquestioningly while others seek out the reasons. A large number of adoptees have a strong need to reach back and touch upon their own beginnings.

I am one of these, but I seldom talk about my adopted state. Trying to explain it would be like the alcoholic giving the "whys" of his drinking to a teetotaler. The waves are on different frequencies. "Weren't your adoptive people good to you?" Another goody is: "You're you, isn't that enough?" And then there is my own favorite: "Obviously your mother didn't want you so why bother?" These are good comments. They make sense and smack of reason but they don't come close to that inner need that catapults so many of us into the search.

Once started the search will touch a hot button within. Your life will be changed. It doesn't matter whether the search is finished in days or takes ten, twenty even thirty years. The end of your own rainbow may be a happy meeting, a wreath on your mother's grave or the totality of the rejection as she turns her face from you once again.

Yes, my adoptive parents love me. They tell me so. I believe them. We are great friends now in their waning years. The pressures of raising a family and holding on to a sometimes rocky marriage are behind them. The frustration and anger are in the past. A past which is now remembered fondly as a golden time. "Remember," mother will say, "when you were so and so old and such and such happened?" "Yes," I lie, "what good old times." But I feel a vague tremor of pain. It was not a golden time for me.

During my young years my father would proudly announce to acquaintances that he had three children. "Two boys," he would say, "the old-fashioned way. The girl we bought." My older brothers were natural children. I was adopted. I wanted to hold my hands over my ears whenever he said this. People grew tired of things they bought. They loaned them, gave them to strangers or threw them away. Ah, but the child you had the "old-fashioned way" was yours forever. Did my real mother have me the old-fashioned way? Then why did she give me away. Perhaps she also bought me.

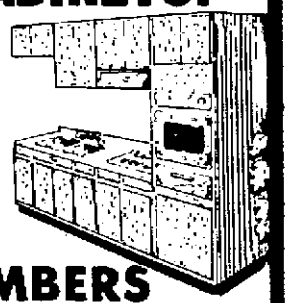
For each of us there is some clue, some piece of information that becomes the pivot for the search. Mine was the discovery of my unaltered baptismal certificate. My father used to keep a small accordion file locked in his closet. I knew there was something about me in it perhaps because of his tone of voice when I asked him why he locked it away. My curiosity grew. Finally, I had to learn what was in the file. One evening when my parents were out, I jimmied the lock. I found my baptismal certificate among the miscellaneous deeds and insurance policies. My mother's name was on it. I could barely believe it. I

26

To avoid hurting her adoptive parents, the writer is not using her own name.

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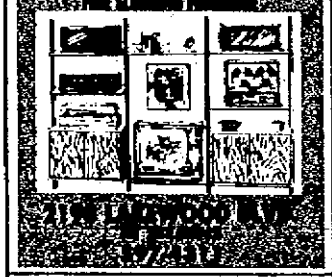
Observed by Edward C. Purnell

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due."

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Mother

(Continued from page 25)

knew my mother's name. I had always thought I was of German, or possibly Swedish, descent but this name was Irish. Could I be of Irish heritage?

Where was this lady whose name I now knew. Had she really died in childbirth as I had been told. I was seventeen at the time and seriously doubted the truth of the story I had been told. There was only one way to be sure. I went to every cemetery in town. She wasn't in any of them. I checked the town nearest to home and again no and the town next to that town ... still no. She must be alive. Where? Did she live in the next block - across town or on the other side of the world?

I called everyone in the telephone book with the same patronomic and asked if she were related to them. Did they know her? No, no and no again until there were no more names to call. My first search ended.

The years that had crept so slowly in childhood began to race: college, work, Europe, marriage, business ... an adult in an adult world. But there was something from my childhood I could not put away. Weeks, months would go by without my thinking about it, then, suddenly I would be overcome. It was like a recurring illness. Out of mind then wham! It was like an emotional seizure. I wondered if I would ever be free. Who is Sarah? Where is she now? Who is my father? Why was I abandoned? Do I have brothers and sisters? What would my own children be like? Whose genes would be passed on to them? And on and on and on it would go into the wee hours of the night or mile after mile of dreary highway or cigarette after cigarette on some afternoon.

I played the game for twenty years neither searching nor able to forget. One day, I looked in the mirror and noticed that the laugh lines around my eyes were deeper and that new lightness at my temples didn't mean I was turning blonde.

"God," I thought, "when I'm a gummy old hag, I'll still be mumbling Sarah, who the hell are you?" It was ludicrous. I began my second search.

The first time I searched I had purposely passed over one clue. I had the name of my Godparents. I didn't contact them originally because I was too young and afraid of being dismissed as an ungrateful child.

I was no longer too young. I wrote them. The reply was quick, polite uninformative. It was a long time ago, they couldn't - wouldn't - remember. I didn't know what to do next. A day or so later while watching television, I tuned in a talk show featuring an interview with Florence Fisher, the founder of ALMA (Adoptees Liberation Movement Association.) I never realized such an organization existed. I had never even met another adoptee. There were times when I had thought my own "need to know" was unnatural almost pathological. But it wasn't. Others felt as I did! What Mrs. Fisher said was sweet music. The unnatural thing was not knowing, being cut off cold from your own heritage. Some adoptees need to know. All adoptees - upon reaching their majority - have the right to know.

I wrote to ALMA asking for help in my search and I began again. I had my mother's name. I would start with that.

The first step was to retrace my original path. Perhaps I had overlooked something. There were more names in the book but the questions were answered the same as they had been twenty years earlier. I rechecked the cemeteries, birth and death records, old telephone books and city directories. I ended up with nothing but dusty fingers and tired eyes.

It wasn't going to be easy. Okay, then I would plan the search into my life. It would become a small part, maybe an hour or two every week. The past must not take too much from the present and the future. I telephoned, wrote letters, checked newer phone books and directories. Still nothing and a nothing that was moving slowly. It needed more time. Soon I was working at it ten, twelve and fifteen hours a week.

Months passed and nothing happened. Then two vital facts came to me. Many doors are slammed in the face of the searching adoptee but some general information is available. The Adoption Agency, upon request, will usually provide some sketchy information on the adoptee's ethnic, religious and medical background. They meticulously avoid specifics. ALMA had given me the idea and I received an answer from my agency. The report read: "Your mother is listed as 20 years of age at the time of your birth. She was born in Ireland and prior to your birth lived on the east coast. Her religion is shown as Catholic and her occupation as housework. She was discharged from the hospital and believed to have returned to her prior address, correspondence addressed to her was never answered. Abandoned by your mother, you were declared a dependent child at eight months of age and committed to the State Home for Dependent Children . . . "The report told me something. Now I would be looking for someone approximately so old whose name, or maiden name, I already knew. The fact that she had emigrated from Ireland was even more important and would eventually bring me to the end of my search.

I had a new direction. Where in Ireland had she been born. I wrote for genealogical information: maps of family homes, the development of Irish names and general history, I waited. The information finally arrived. I studied it for weeks and went back to the library for additional reading. It was a welcome break from the telephone books. After several weeks, I spread out a map of modern Ireland took a pin, stuck it in the name of a village and said, "that's it." As it turned out I was wrong by fifteen miles.

The next step was inevitable. I took my Christmas vacation plus a few weeks and went to Ireland.

When the North Atlantic vents its winter temper the Emerald Isle becomes pretty gray. The icy skies hang low, the wind blows constantly and the steady rain falls in frosty sleet, but it's still a delightful place to be. There is a slowness of pace, an ease and a time for the inconsequentials of life. It was a charming change from my own megalopolis of eight million where we bolt our doors three times, latch the windows and wonder what the hell our neighbor has up his sleeve when he smiles at us.

After a day or so of playing tourist, I resumed the search. The Office of the Registrar General is located in the Custom House. It is open to the public and there is even a counter where one can do one's own research. The office has records of births, marriages and deaths from January 1, 1864. My mother's birth would be recorded here. I knew her approximate age but not her exact birthdate. Therefore, I decided to check out everyone with the same name born over a three—year period. There were nineteen

women with the same first and last name. I wrote down their names and birthdates as well as the county in which they were born. This was the only information shown. All but three were born in the same county. The next day, I rented a car and headed north.

My first destination was the village I had pinpointed on the map. It was to be my base. if I didn't find her there, I would systematically check the surrounding areas in an ever widening circle.

The old parish church was first on my list. Every baptismal, marriage and death record is kept by each local church. The priest was helpful. He opened the files and took out a book for the appropriate years. The particulars of each event were carefully handwritten but Sarah was not on any of the pages. As I searched, I learned that if a priest has been a long time in the parish, he knows everyone and will direct you to any remaining family members. If he is new, he'll direct you to some senior citizen in the village who has a long memory. There is a great deal of ancestor hunting in Ireland and Americans seem especially fond of tracing their family trees. So requests are not met with undo curiosity. Still

A trip to Ireland produced nothing

I felt it best to prepare a story. The truth would not go down well in this still rigidly Catholic country where gates and doors are the only "swingers."

I used the same story that I devised early in the search. I was looking for a dear friend of my mother's - lost over the years - who was mentioned in her estate. It must have been believeable. My motives were never questioned.

There was no record of her in the first village. So I visited the next and the next. One day, I came to a church where Mass was in progress. I wanted to check the baptismal records with the priest so I decided to wait. I walked around the church and came to the cemetery. Almost every stone was inscribed with my mother's familial name. Ghoulish as it was, I felt that I had hit the jackpot. I went in and began checking each stone. Sometimes I had to get down on my knees in the mud to read the words. Many of the stones were old with the inscriptions lightly chiseled. I would wipe off the mud and dead leaves and squint at them looking for one that might read: "Loving Mother of Sarah" or "Loving Father" or "Brother." No trace. Still, I felt strongly that my grandparents were buried there. I began again. A thin icy rain was falling. It seeped through my clothes, ran down the back of my neck and off my nose. When I finished I was soaked and my shoes encased in mud. I went back to the hotel to change before going to see the pastor who could have what I was looking for in his church files.

I saw him that afternoon. It was another dead end. A few days later, I was sitting in the reception area of an old folks home. A helpful type I had met over lunch told me of old Pat, now here, who had a niece named Sarah. I watched the old people as they lined up and marched back to their rooms from the cafeteria. What a sad way to end one's days. I hate institutions. It seems terribly wrong to me that someone is always being abandoned by someone else. When I was born it was babies. Now the old all over the world are having their turn.

"No," he said. My informant was confused. His niece was Susan and she was dead. The only relative he had was a nephew in Australia, but he didn't write. Nobody wrote.

Another lead took me to a village so small it consisted of only two farms. Jimmy owned the first and he did, indeed, have a sister Sarah who died when she was a child. His cousin, Mick, the second, farmer also had a sister Sarah. Jimmy volunteered to show me the way to Mick's farm. I drove as fast as the narrow, muddy road would allow, my heart thumping. Was this the right one? Would I soon see the face of my uncle? This had to be right. I had invested so much and time was running out.

Yes, Mick did have a sister Sarah living in the States. I searched his face for a shared feature. Nothing. We soon figured that his sister was close to eighty and couldn't be my Sarah. Mick and his wife insisted that Jimmy and I stay awhile. "Sit ye down a spell, Misses." I did. We sat on wooden benches before a pungent peat fire drinking tea and talking about the way things were for them and for me. Soon it was time to go. I was a little sad. Mick and Jimmy weren't my relatives but if I did have living uncles in Ireland, I knew they would be men such as these.

It was late in the afternoon when I left and the rain was coming down heavily again. There was one more village on my list. I decided to skip it. Had I gone on, I would have seen my own uncles that day.

Soon there were no more days. I packed and sadly drove south to Shannon and my flight home. I had eliminated only seven names from my list.

I had realized the possibility of failure. Still it was disappointing to come home with nothing. I had done everything I could think of while in Ireland except advertise. It was worth a try. I placed ads in the appropriate county papers giving my mother's name, age and possible destination in the United States. Someone might read it and remember.

Home felt good and the work that is always there for tomorrow had been piling up for thirty tomorrows. I dug in and was so busy I didn't give much thought to the search for most of January.

Toward the end of the month the replies began arriving from Ireland. I loved them. They were warm, open and often amusing. They mentioned a favorite cousin who married a Mr. So-and-So in Philadelphia, or a not so favorite sister-in-law living in Boston. I followed each lead carefully but none took me to my mother. Soon the letters, calls and hours of library research were part of my life again. I appreciated the guidance of my new friends at ALMA but even with their directions the results were unchanged. The search, insidiously, began to control me. It was always in my mind nagging me like some puzzle you can neither solve nor put down.

One day, early in May, I took stock. I added my travel costs, long distance calls, postage, miscellaneous fees and tried to estimate the countless hours I had put in. I went through my correspondence file which was several feet tall when stacked. I had paid a great deal for very litt.e "God," I thought, "put it away. It's an exercise in futility." I couldn't talk myself out of it. The need that propelled me into the search was too deep. I tried to let go but couldn't. I began to feel really down.

Toward the end of the month I was still trying to figure my next move when it came—an unimpressive looking envelope in the mail that was to end my search. It was the one final piece to complete the puzzle. The true key to the past that all of us who search, work for, pray for and dream of finding - mine at last. I had eliminated seven of the original nineteen names on my list while in Ireland. Twelve were left. How many of those would have immigrated? Surely no more than one or two. I had the birth dates of all twelve, so one by one I checked each through Irish emigrant records. This envelope was the answer to my seventh try. I wasn't hopeful as I opened the envelope. But this was it. This Sarah had immigrated. The village where she was born was listed as well as an address for her in an east coast city. The address was thirty years old but she could be traced from it.

I cancelled my plans for the evening and raced to the library. It was Friday evening. I was so excited I didn't notice the red zone as I parked. The meter maid was more observant.

Once in the library, I knew which section. That particular phone book and I were old friends. But this time I wasn't guessing. "It won't be here," I thought, "too many years have passed." ... maybe the people who live there now ... or a neighbor ... ! A different first name but the same family name. I had it, at last, I had it!

I felt like leaping in the air and still don't remember anything about the drive home.

It was after 9:30 when I got home and too late to call the east coast. I had waited for years. Now I must wait again. I couldn't sleep. I counted the minutes of the night and tried to hurry them by. What would I say? She wouldn't be there, of course. That would be too much. Who would answer? A cousin? An aunt? I thought about the questions I would ask and wrote them down. I rehearsed what I planned to say and hoped above all hopes that she would not be dead. If this long lonely way led only to the grave. . . .

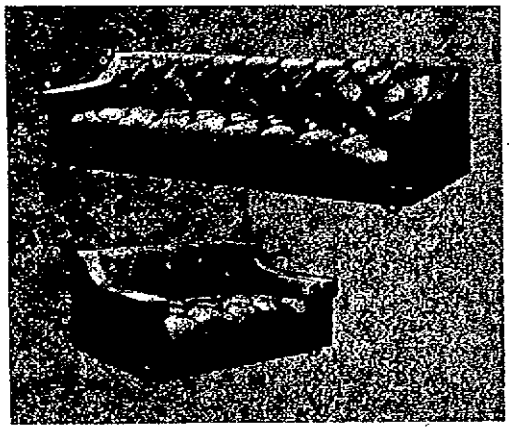
By 6:30 Saturday morning, I could stand it no longer. I dialed. "Hello." I ask for her. "Yes," the voice answers, "Speaking." Is this my mother's voice? "I am trying to settle an estate," I lie. "Were you born in Ireland and did you immigrate at such and such a time?" Yes, she was and she did. My mother's voice. My own heart sings a fast song and I feel tears on the side of my nose. "Were you ever in- ?" I name the town of my birth. She says she was never there. I know better. I ask again. Another "No" and this time angrily, the receiver explodes in my ear. She has slammed the phone on me. The search of a lifetime has ended in a minute. I can't believe it. I deal again. She doesn't answer. Again. She really is not going to answer. "Bitch," I thought and then I wrote her a letter.

I told her who I was and why I had searched for her. In ending the letter, I wrote: "I have searched for you. I have found you. I have reached out to you. That is all I can do. The next step is yours." I waited.

She called a week later. The conversation was brief and her words so hushed I had to strain to hear her. She knew who I was but would say no more. She would call again in two months and talk with me but only if I promised not to contact her until then. Without that promise she would hang up immediately. I didn't want to hurt her. I knew she needed time and I didn't want her to hang up on me again. I promised. But it was a harsh thing for me to wait once more when I had already waited for so long. I choked on

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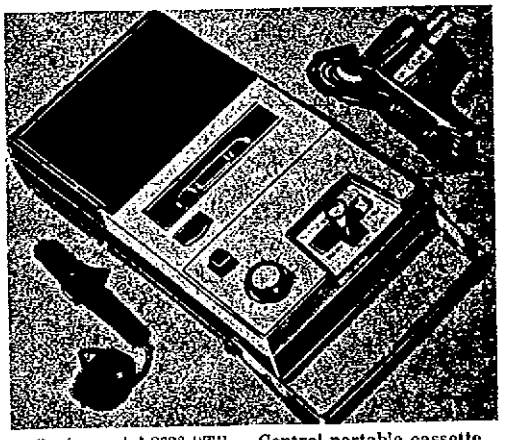
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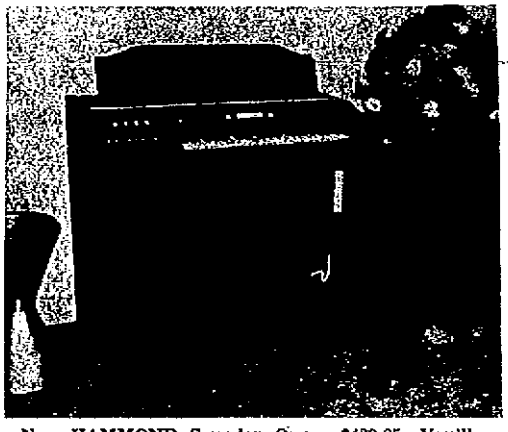
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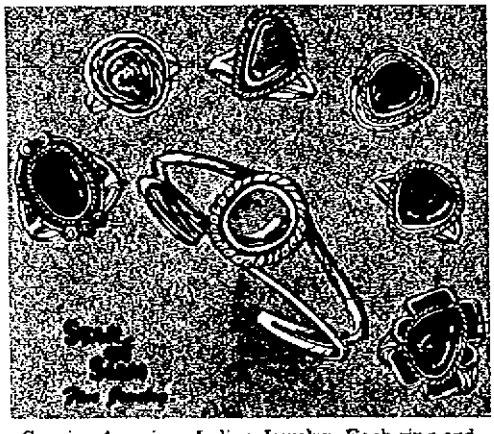
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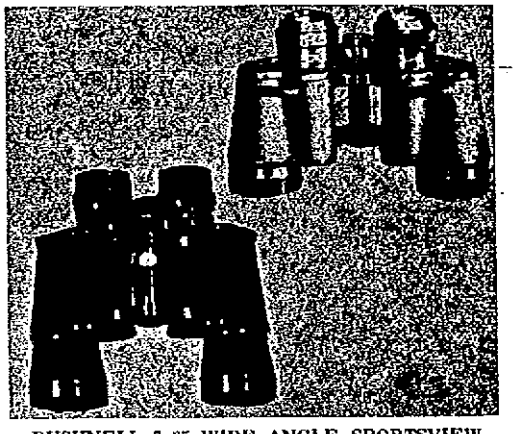
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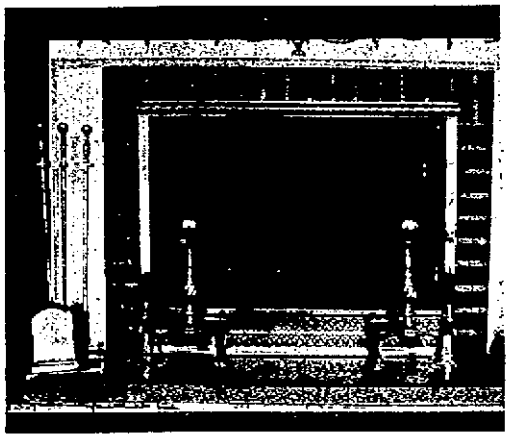
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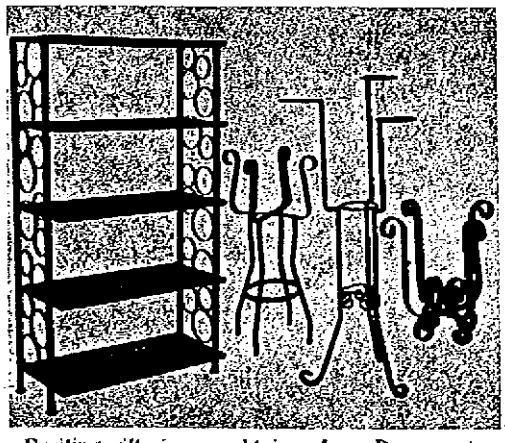
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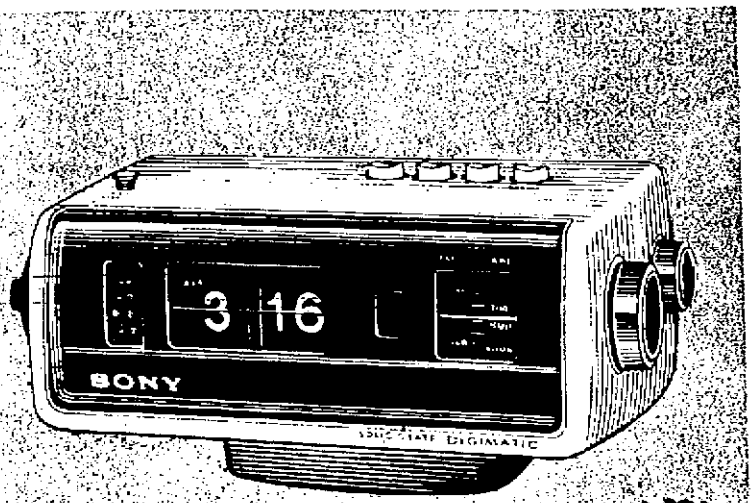


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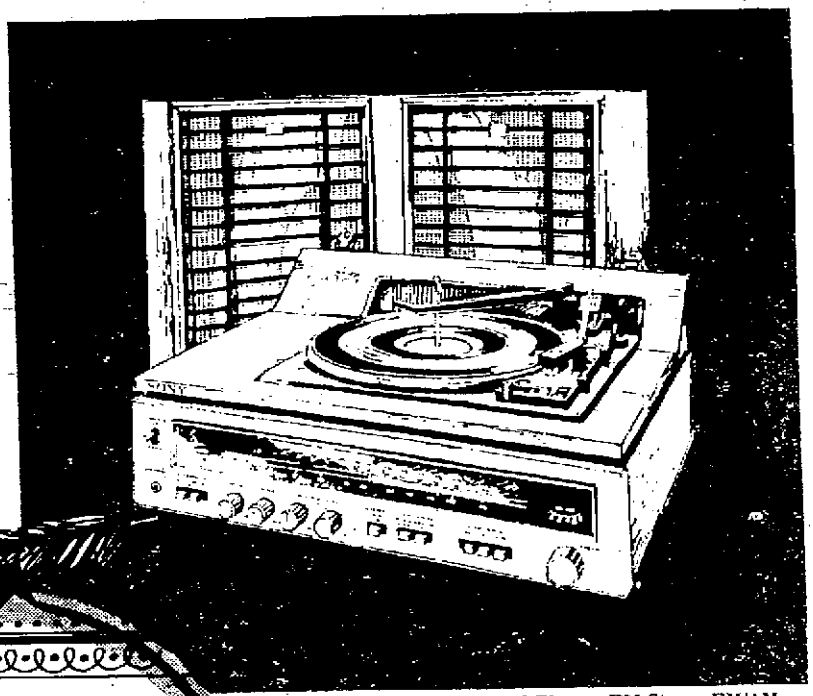


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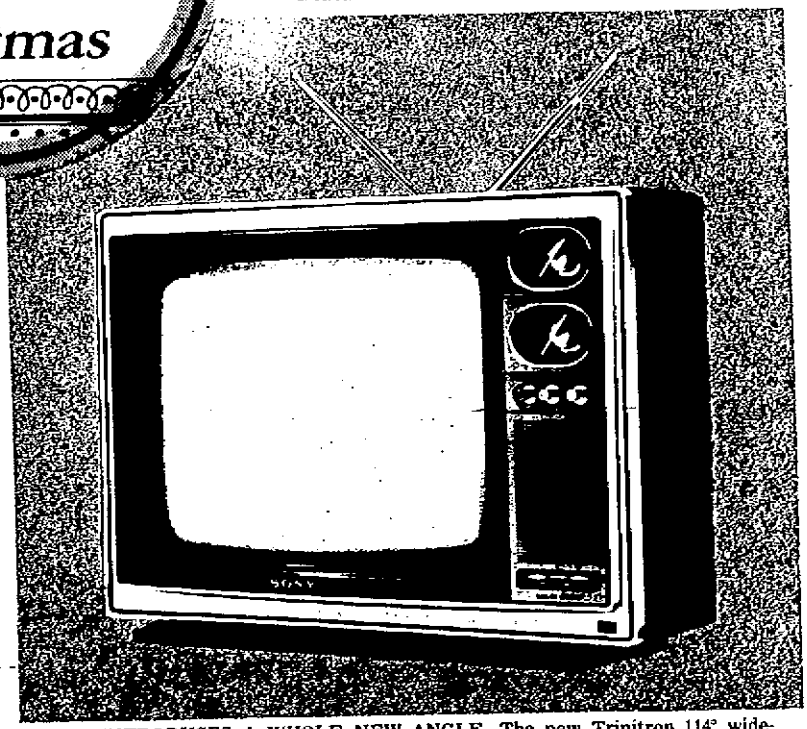
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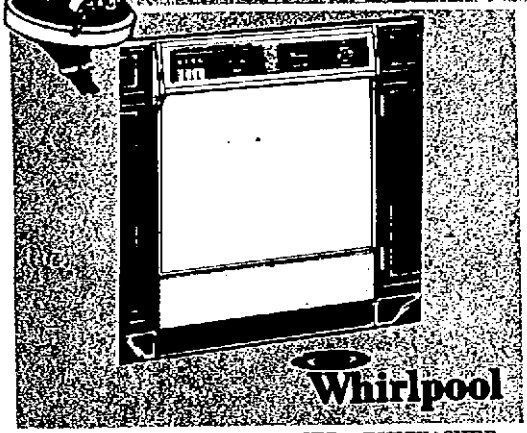


A gift of years of enjoyment from A-1-A TV. SONY TRINITRON™ COLOR TV Model KV-1722, with these features: • 17-inch screen measured diagonally • New, slim-line picture tube • Space-saving upright styling • Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color • Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control • Solid state reliability • Instant picture and sound • No set up adjustments • Illuminated tuning dials • Recessed side mounted handles • Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome. **A-1-A TV**, 3 locations: 5530 Lincoln, CYPRESS, (714) 827-8520; 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd., LOS ALAMITOS, 598-3333, and 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal, LONG BEACH, 597-7767.



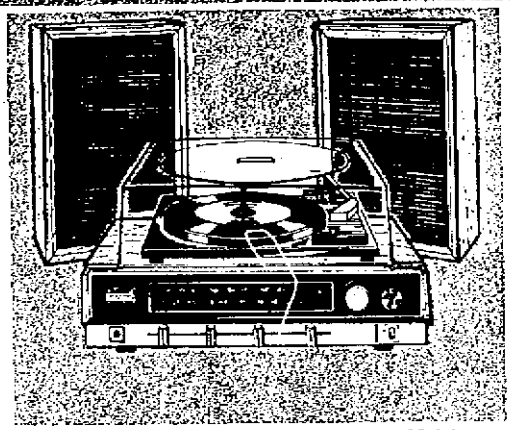
SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE. The new Trinitron 114° wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and fibrant full family-size color picture up front, and the slimmest cabinet around. For big, beautiful color in less cabinet, see the big slim Trinitrons today. Great, from any angle. • Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning. Color • Simulated Walnut wood grain cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. KV-1910 • Trinitron 19" screen measured diagonally. **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12010 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens. Phone (213) 421-3786.

It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



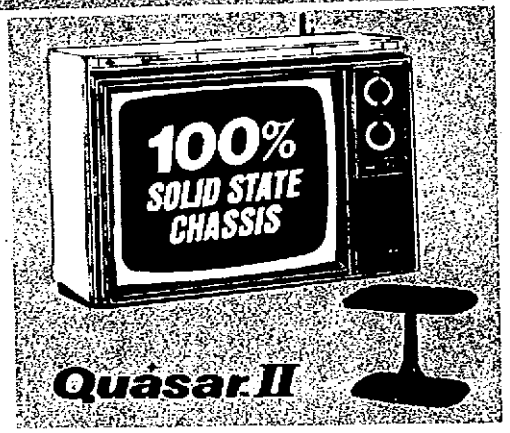
IMPERIAL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER (SAU 450) • 2 speed, 4 cycles: Super Scour: Rinse-Hold; Short • 2 full-size revolving spray arms • Full-time filtering system helps eliminate need for pre-rinsing. • In-the-door silverware • Durable porcelain-enameled tub. • Rinse dispenser.

$198.88



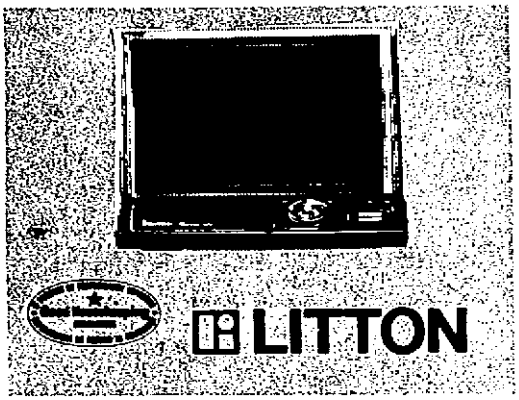
AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIOPHONO (M931) • High performance Stereo Automatic Turntable. • Sensitive and Selective FM and FM Multiplex Reception. • A.F.C. for drift free FM reception. • Stereo headphone jack for private listening • Built-in FM and AM antennas.

$129.88



LARGE BEAUTIFUL 19-INCH (Diag. Meas.) ALL SOLID STATE QUASAR COLOR TV with STAND INCLUDED (5518). Insta-matic color tuning. Matrix bright picture tube, 1-year home service, 3-year picture tube. Dooley's is your Quasar Color TV Headquarters.

$378.88



LITTON PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN The 53-lb. lightweight Litton Minute master "201." • Easy clean oven interior. • Uses up to 75 less energy than an electric range • Compact design and built-in carrying handles for easy portability. • Attractive burled woodgrain and bronze styling.

$298.88

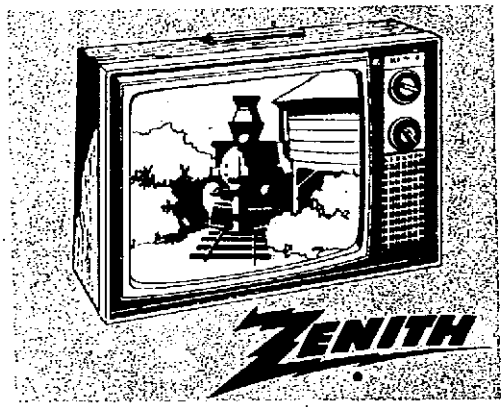
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Dooley's

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

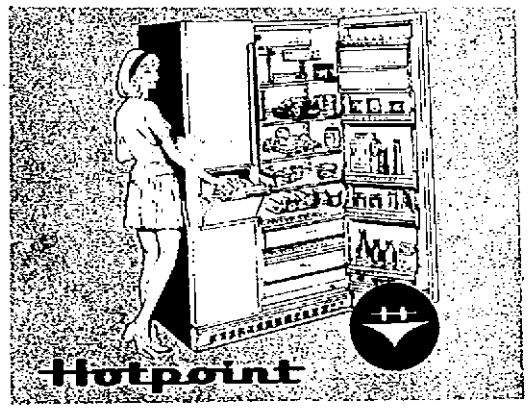
HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Delivery



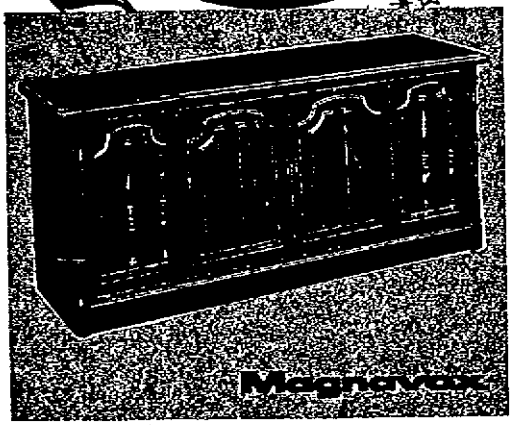
ZENITH 19-INCH Diag. Meas. UHF/VHF PORTABLE TV. Zenith quality chassis with deluxe tuning system. UHF/VHF "click-in" channel selector. "Perma-Set" UHF fine tuning. This compact black & white portable comes with walnut color cabinet.

$128.88



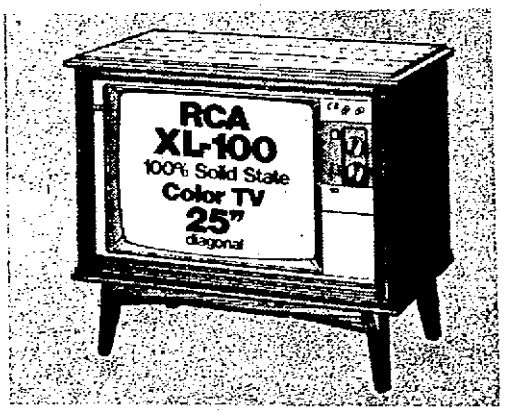
NO FROST FOOD CENTER with EXTERIOR ICE SERVICE (CSF24KR) 23.8 cu. ft. capacity. • Rolls out on wheels • Unique exterior ice service. • Automatic ice maker. • Power Saver switch. • Four adjustable cantilever glass shelves. • Convertible meat keeper. • Large slide-out crisper.

$678.88



AM/FM/FM STEREO/PHONO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER . . . In handsomely detailed Mediterranean styling with superb acoustical craftsmanship. Has built-in Matrix 4 channel sound decoder. Beautiful to see, beautiful to hear . . . and at a price to fit your budget! Model 6346

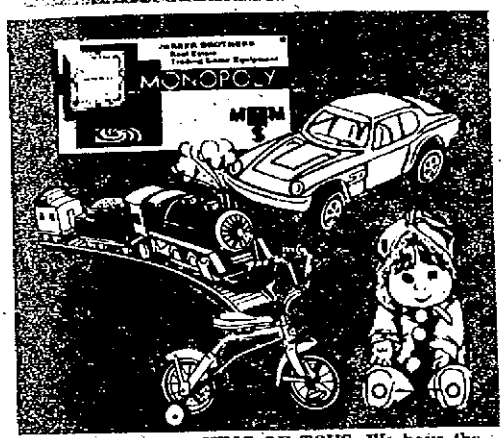
$349.95



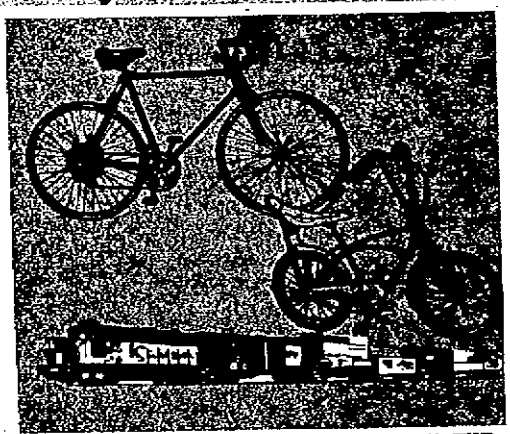
25" RCA XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE...with solid state reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out. Super Accucolor black Matrix picture tube for rich brilliant color. Conserves energy! Uses 48 percent less power than comparable RCA sets with tubes. Uses no power when turned off. Automatic fine tuning.

$498.88

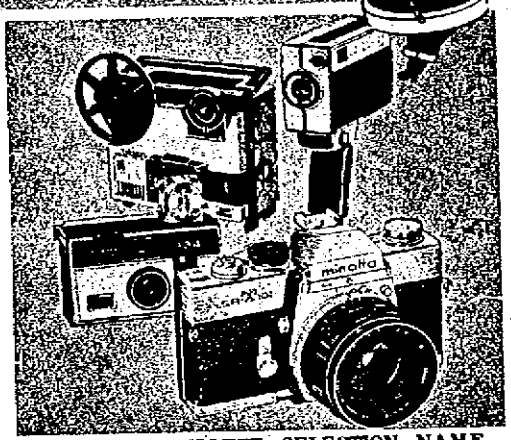
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



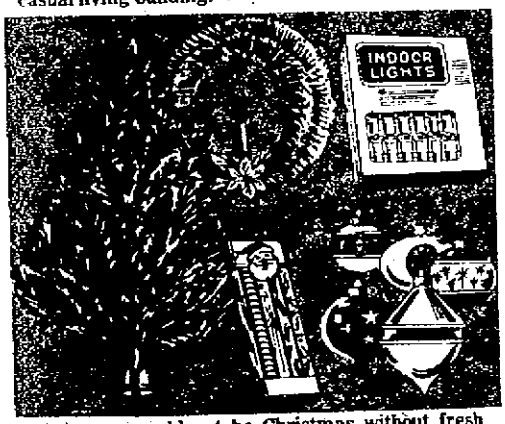
DOOLEY'S—THE KING OF TOYS. We have the CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.



A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles—all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to 27Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT...is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



Christmas would not be Christmas without fresh or artificial Christmas trees, lights, decoratons, tinsel. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decoratons department is located in our casual living building.

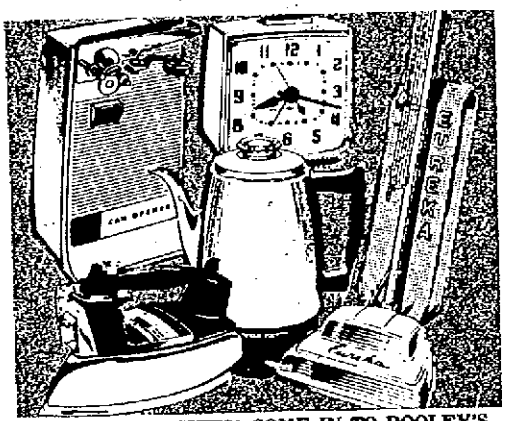
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Dooley's

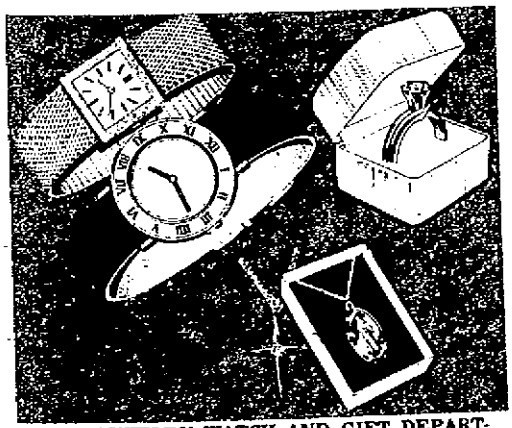
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS—OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Delivery



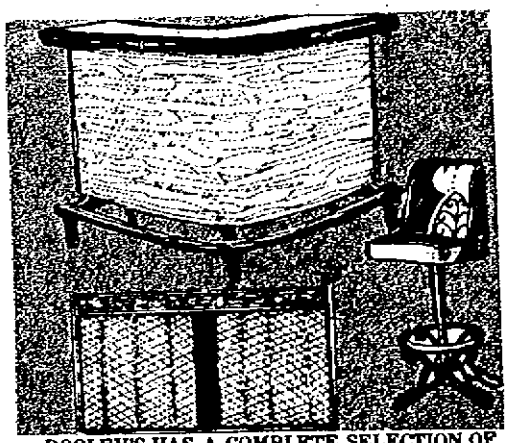
HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT, or that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple—and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, Brand name golf clubs and accessories—hunting and fishing gear, baseball—or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.

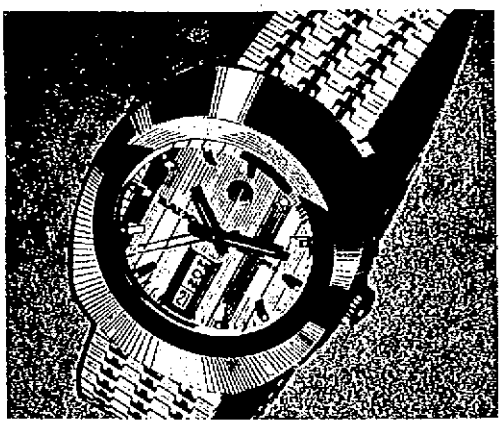


DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range—in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.

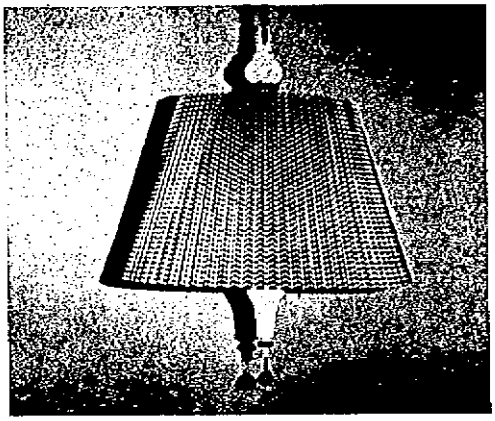
DOOLEY'S — YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



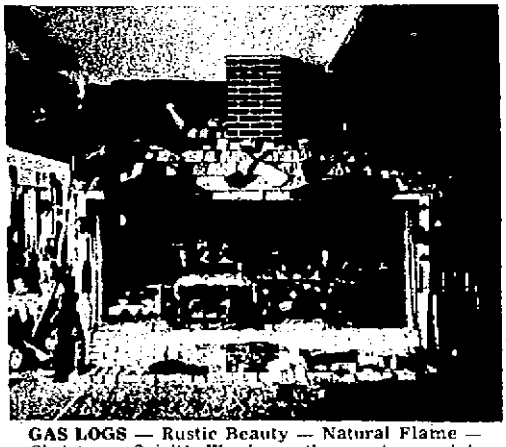
RADO WATCHES — Rado Date Watches start at $310.00 Rado Day/Date Watches start at $375.00. Super water resistant, auto. day/date. Scratch proof metal case in steel. Yellow, orange and aubergine. Color co-ordinated dials in white, black, blue, yellow, lapis and tiger-eye. Also available in ladies watches. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 422-3256. SINCE 1947. WE GIVE FREE SERVICE FOR 3 YEARS.



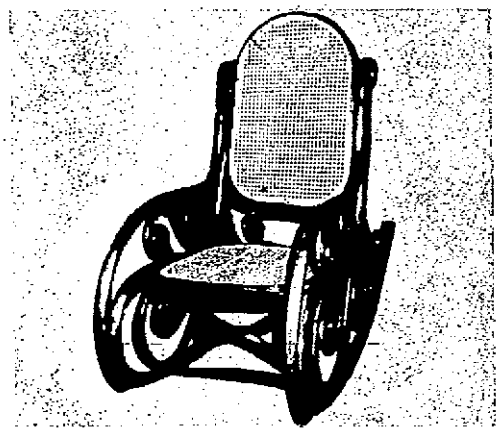
Swag lamps in knife pleate checked Gingham. Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lime, or Red. Decorated with white wood hand trimmed to match shade color 3/way Pull Chain Switch. $29.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



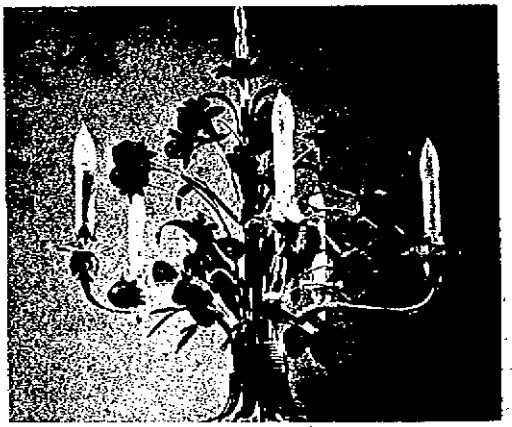
Decorated Bristol glass ware in exotic oriental or nostalgic floral motifs. Vases, footed candy and compote dishes, Ginger jars, canisters, bud vases. $6.90 each. Charming gifts. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401



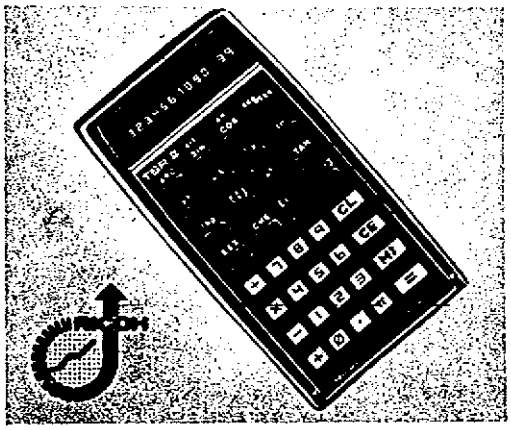
GAS LOGS — Rustic Beauty — Natural Flame — Christmas Spirit! We have the most complete selection of gas logs in the greater Long Beach area — priced to fit your holiday budget. We have everything your hearth desires. **FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES**. 741 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B. Ph. 422-0401. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 'til Christmas. Sat. 9-5. Closed Sundays.



GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Unique in design — one you will not find every day. Just the thing for any room in your home. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at. $129.95 **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5538 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 423-5753. Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5.



Flower festival, a touch of gaiety and color from sunny Italy. Give your kitchen or dinette that decorator touch with a spring bouquet. Excellent selection of styles. $49.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



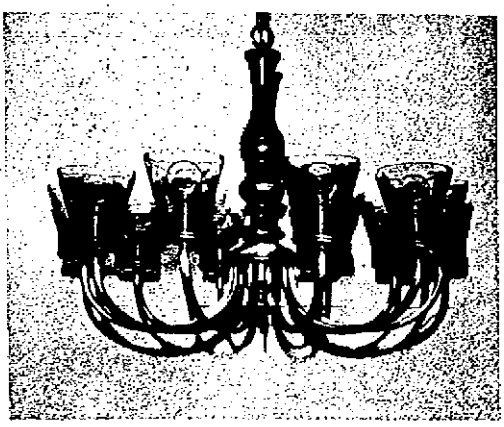
LEADING HAND-HELD SCIENTIFIC/ENGINEERING CALCULATORS — TSR ——. We carry a complete line of name brand adding machines, typewriters, calculators, office equipment and furniture at competitive prices.

Manual Portable Typewriters ..... $37.88 up
Electric Portable Typewriters ..... $99.00 up
Hand-Held Calculators ..... $29.95 up

CALIFORNIA CALCULATOR CO., INC., 5575 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Ph. 422-1291. Open daily 9-5.

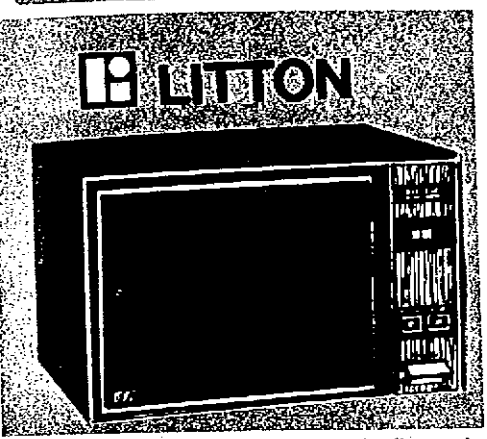


THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands that you know. Layaway for Xmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D Bath Boutique**, 5543 Atlantic Ave., NLB, 423-1706.



Versatile Chandelier in Weathered Brass finish with walnut wood and Champagne Swedish glass. Ten lights. $39.90. Many other styles available at Nominal prices. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401

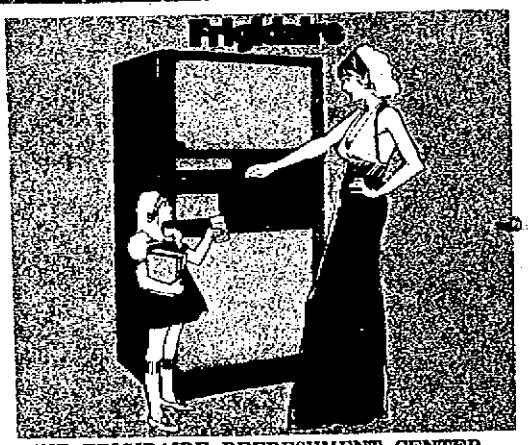
Christmas Gift Ideas from Ward's



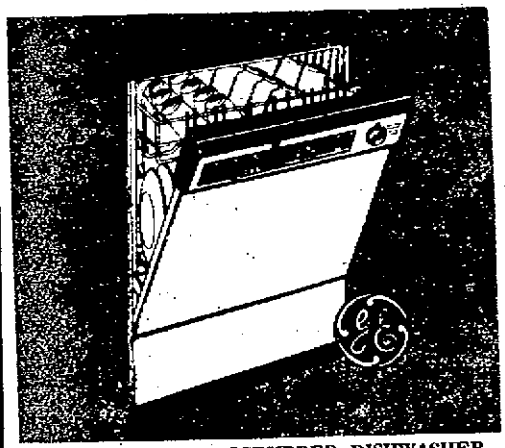
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN . . . (the first and finest made) . . . the cool new way to cook . . . it's portable and it cooks 75% faster with no heat in the kitchen. Come in for a demonstration of cool, clean cooking. Largest capacity. Free browning dish. All Microwave ovens on sale: Amana, Brown, Frigidaire, G.E., O'Keefe & Merritt and Litton. Priced from 259.95. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINERS . . . the world's most confortable and longest-lasting chair. Your choice of hundreds of the finest coverings. Ready for immediate delivery. Priced from $159. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



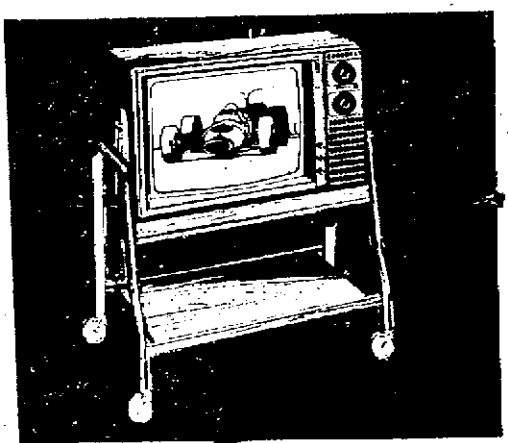
THE FRIGIDAIRE REFRESHMENT CENTER. This big 20-cu.-ft. 100% Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer gives you lots of easy-to-see storage in both freezer and refrigerator plus delivers two kinds of beverages, ice and chilled water right to your door. $658.80. Evey Frigidaire appliance on sale. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



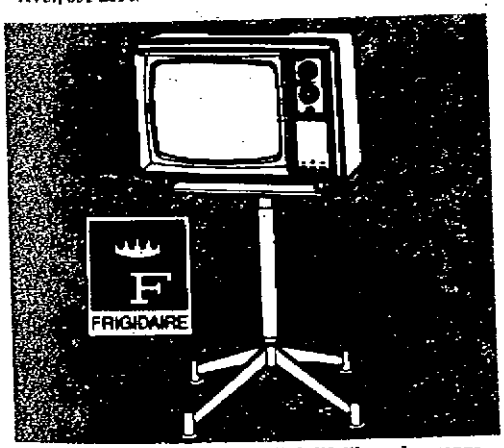
G.E. BUILT-IN POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER . . . its brushless water action washes pots, pans and crusty casseroles sparkling clean . . . and is safe enough for your finest china. Features 3-level washing action, built-in soft food disposer, rinse aid dispenser, dual detergent dispenser. Next day installation. All portable dishwashers on sale too! $248. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



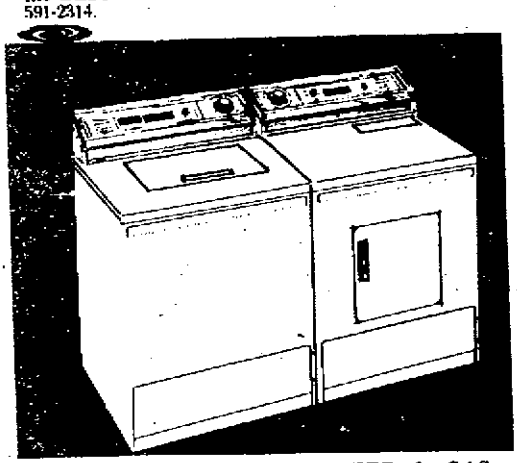
A FAMILY STORE. We all join to thank you for helping us to be a successful family store for 34 years. Shown on this page are just a few gift suggestions from our furniture, appliance and TV departments. As a member of AVB with sales over $100 million, we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying. As a family store we give the BEST SERVICE. **WARD'S**, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



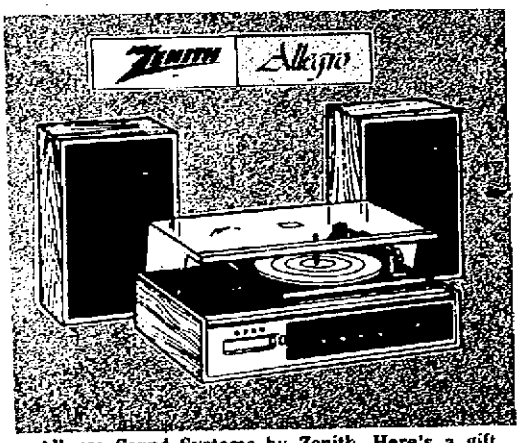
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR PORTABLE TV with 70 positions, UHF channels, automatic tint guard. Price includes 1-year in-home service and parts warranty plus 3-year picture tube warranty. All Zenith TV's on sale. Free base. $348.80. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



RCA XL COLOR TV . . . with lifelike color reproduction. 16" diagonal AccuColor portable TV with 70-channel UHF. Durable wood grain cabinet, matching pedestal stand included. All RCA TV's on sale. Free base. $288.80. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

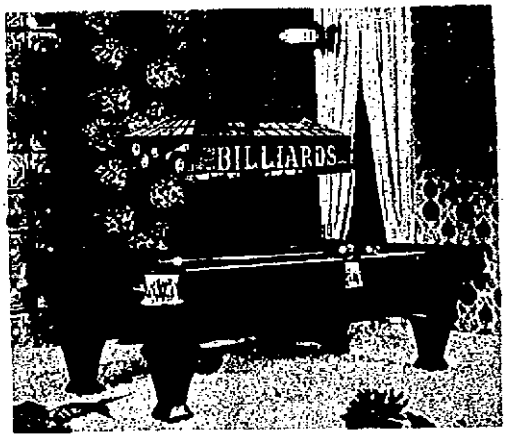


WHIRLPOOL COMPACT WASHER & GAS DRYER In gold color . . . super 18-lb. capacity or compact size washer, safe-wash and soak cycle, magic clean filter, cool-down care for no-iron permanent press fabrics. Both for $298.80. All models on sale. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

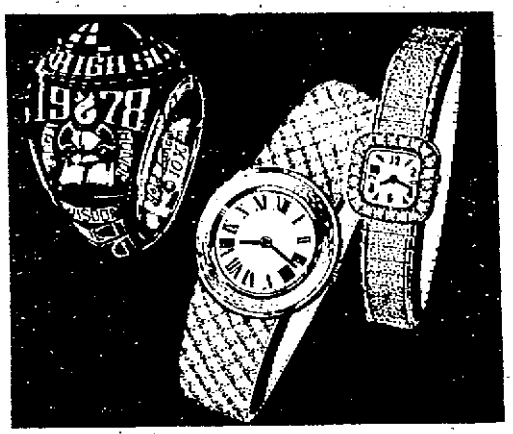


Allegro Sound Systems by Zenith. Here's a gift that will keep on giving for years and years— an exciting stereo system so flexible it will fit any room and so perfect in its sound reproduction. Complete with AM/FM Stereo tuner, 2 balanced speakers, precision record changer and 8-track tape cartridge player. At Ward's only $249.95. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314. All Zenith stereos on sale.

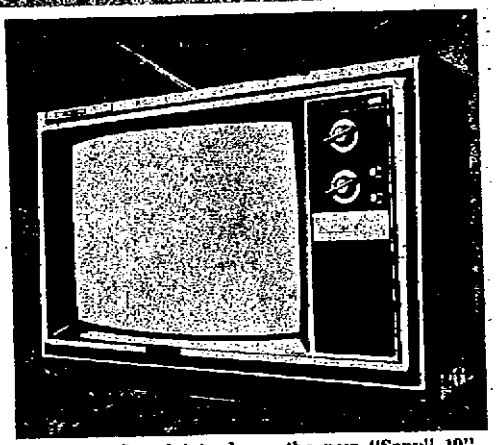
Exciting Gift Ideas



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from $495. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, poker tables and supplies plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968.



Think of Christmas. **Think** of **ACCUTRON** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete **BULOVA** line of watches. **ACCUTRON** starts at $100.00. Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFTS JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave. 437-2684 • 437-1919.



First 'N' Sound introduces the new "Sony" 19" Trinitron color television featuring one button automatic fine tuning, color and hue adjustments, slim line 114° deflection picture tube and 100% solid state energy saving chassis. See the KV1920 and other fine Sony equipment at **FIRST 'N' SOUND**, 4216 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 427-4737. BankAmericard or Master Charge accepted.



For the ideal Christmas Gift, why not a ZENITH NEW DIRECTIONAL "ROYAL D" Hearing Aid for the hard of hearing member of the family or friend? Come in for a demonstration of the "ROYAL D" or any other Aid from ZENITH'S line of more than 20 quality Aids. You can also rent a Zenith Living Sound Hearing Aid "Award Model" for only $8.50 per month. Other Aids proportionately higher. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER, 337 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach. Phone 432-3911**



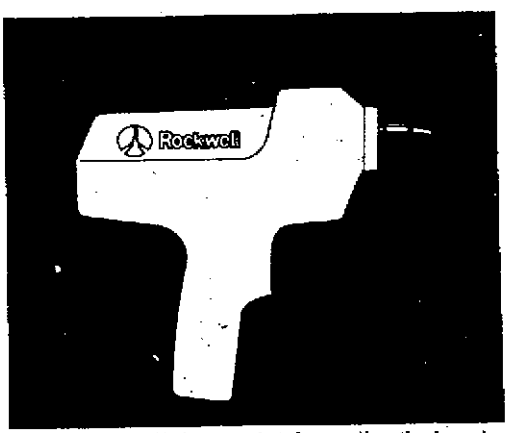
"DO IT YOURSELF" PICTURE FRAMING. This year give a gift that adds that personal touch. Come in and see for yourself, as these people have, how easy and inexpensive it is to frame pictures with professional quality. We furnish all materials and tools; just bring the picture, photo or whatever. **E-Z FRAME IT**, 11137 Los Alamitos Blvd., (1 Block So. of Katella), Los Alamitos. 596-5322.



GIVE A GIFT THAT CAN BE USED YEAR ROUND. Come visit either of our two locations for the latest in men's & women's hair pieces. **MR. & MRS. WIG**, 10238 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower, (corner of Rosecrans & Woodruff) or 212 Westminster Mall, Westminster, (San Diego Fwy. at Bolsa) (213) 925-6563 or (714) 898-3502.



GIVE A GIFT OF BEAUTY. Whether you have a small or large budget you can give a gift that will long be remembered. Choose from over 75 beautifully detailed items. All hand finished, sturdy, tough, finely molded metal. In Antique English or Antique Silver Finishes. Choose from complete bath sets or from pieces starting at $1.69. **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 14742 Los Alamitos Blvd. (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.

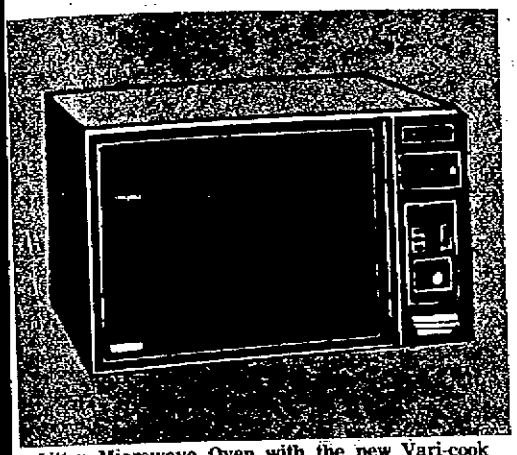


What better gift for your handyman than the brand new Rockwell ¼" Cordless Electric Drill. It has a completely self contained power source, so no cord is needed. The nickel cadmium batteries can be recharged more than 500 times. Recharger cord is included. Model 4007 only $26.99. **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos. (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.

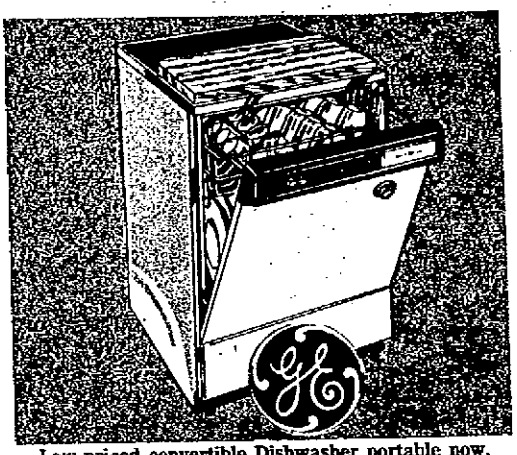


Give yourself a Christmas present with a haircut designed to suit you! Short, natural & healthy are today's bywords in hair styles. We feature the brush, blow dry, precision cut that is easy & trouble free. Call today for your appointment. **JOSEPH'S UNISEX**, 596-7115, 321 Main St., Seal Beach, just off Pacific Coast Hwy.

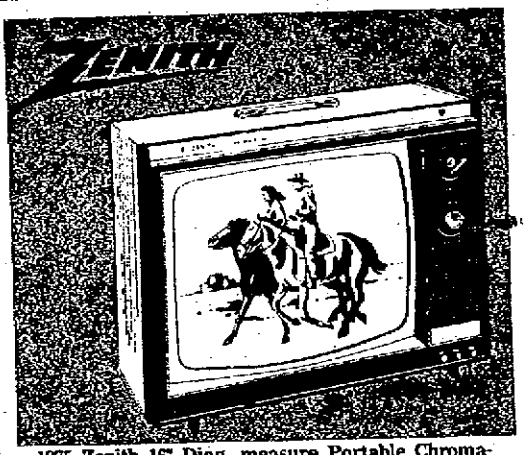
A-1 home GIFTS for the Home & Family



Litton Microwave Oven with the new Vari-cook control. The Litton oven lets you set the cooking speed. With Vari-cook infinite oven control, you change speeds as you change foods: Cooks, reheats, roast, simmer, warm, defrost—or any microwave speed in between. Best cooking results ever. FREE MICRO-BROWNER STEAK GRILL INCLUDED. Buy at our low Christmas price.



Low priced convertible Dishwasher portable now, build-in later. 3 wash cycles, 3 level wash action, dual detergent dispenser, built-in soft food disposer, retractable power cord, faucet-flo connector, tuff-tub interior. A-1's low Christmas price $189.95.



1975 Zenith 16" Diag. measure Portable Chromacolor Television. Ideal for den, kitchen, bedroom or office. Brilliant chromacolor picture tube, Zenith quality chassis. Super video range tuning system. VHF & UHF antennas. Sensationally priced. A-1 Christmas price $268.00.



General Electric pushbutton compactor compresses paper, cans, bottles, plastic containers, boxes, wrappings and sweepings to less than ¼ of their original volume, all in less than a minute. A-1 special price $179.50.

Buy at Lowest Prices!

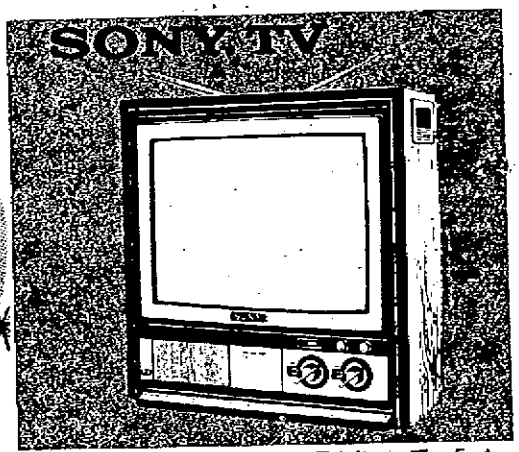
Our Christmas prices offer savings to $150.00. Here are a few examples. We have a store full of others! Come in while the selection is good.

A-1 Home Appliance & TV

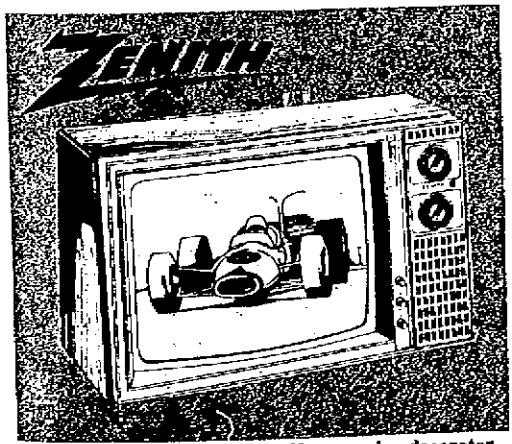
3280 E. Willow St., L.B.

Phone 595-4565

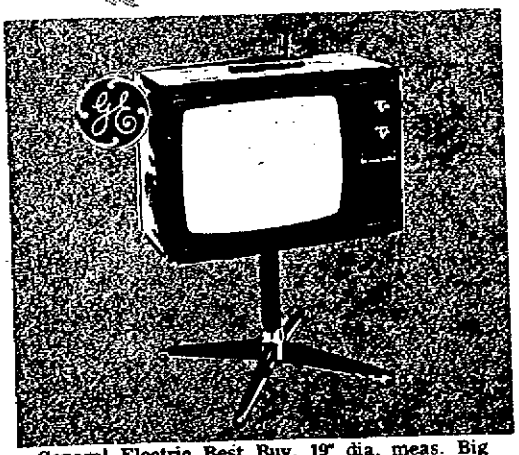
REMEMBER WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!



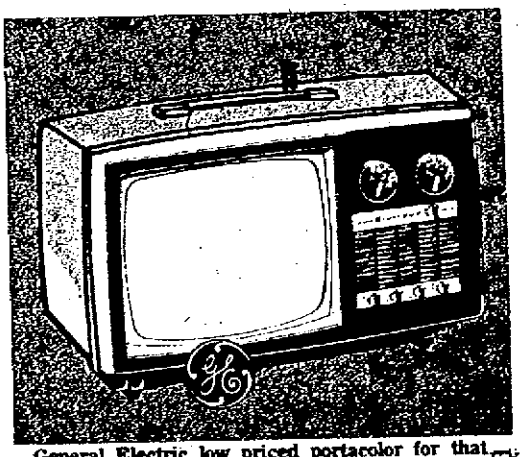
Sony 17" Diag. Meas. KV1722. Trinitron. The first and only one-gun lens color system in the world. It means sharp, rich, bright, dazzling color up front and the slimmest cabinets around. Come in today and size one up for yourself. A-1 Christmas price $499.95.



1975 Zenith 19" Dia. Meas. Chromacolor decorator compact. Brilliant color picture. Over 90% solid shate chassis. 70-position UHF channel selector. Customized tuning. 5" oval speaker. Automatic tint guard. A-1 Sensational Christmas price $348.-88.

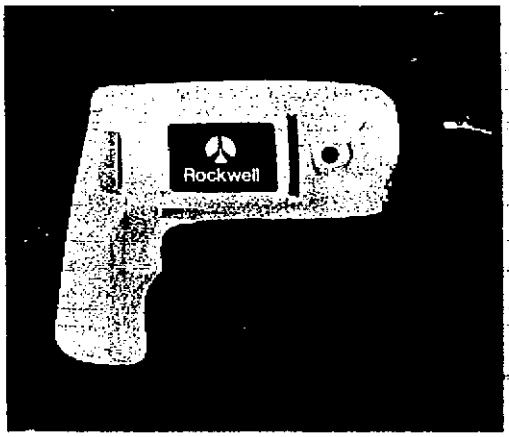


General Electric Best Buy. 19" dia. meas. Big Screen Portable Television. General Electric hybrid reliacolor chassis, General Electric sensitronic tuning system, VHF pre-set fine tuning, UHF solid state tuning, thumbwheel brightness and contrast color, with woodgrain finish. Stand optional extra. A-1 Christmas price $299.95.

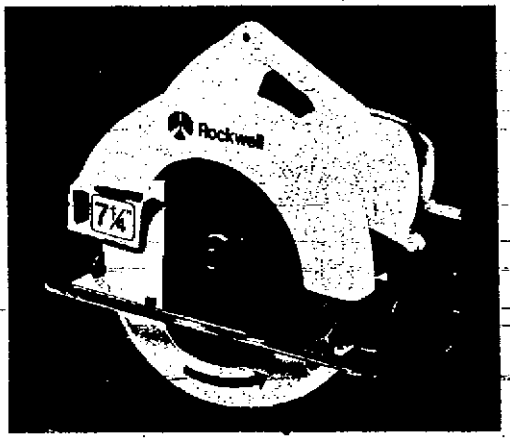


General Electric low priced portacolor for that extra television. General Electric hybrid chassis, "In-Line" picture tube with slotted mask—80% brighter. VHF pre-set fine tuning. UHF solid state tuning. Attractive walnut finish. A-1 Christmas price $198.88.

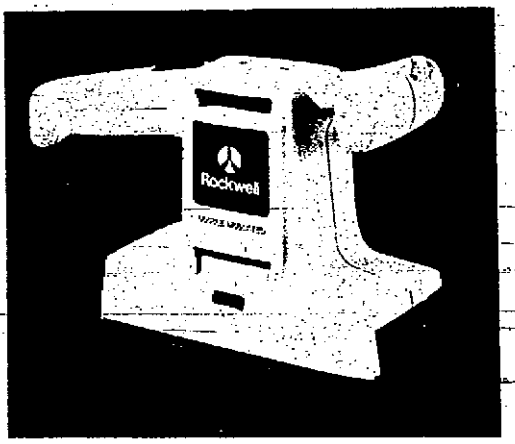
Build 'n Save for POWER TOOLS



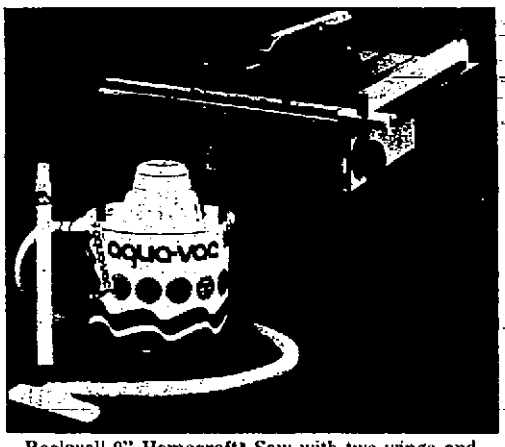
Value Leader: Rockwell ⅜" Drill Model 4100. Double-insulated, single-speed value for most drilling jobs at home. 2.7 amp motor. A great new tool at a low, low price. $9.99.



Real Cut-up: Rockwell 7¼" Saw. Model 4500. A big help for paneling and all your cutting jobs. Fast, 5800 rpm, 8.5 amp. Crosscuts 2⅜"; 1⅞" at 45°. Double insulated. $19.99.



Smooth: Orbital Sander Model 4400. Swirl free; 10,000 orbits per minute. Great for refinishing. 33 sq. in pad, sands flush on 3 sides. Double insulated. $16.99.

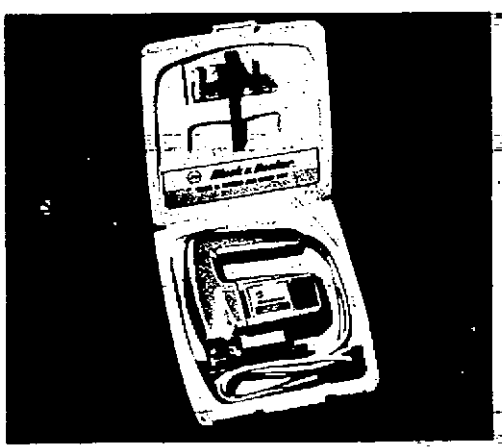


Rockwell 9" Homecraft® Saw with two wings and stand. Model 34-580 with motor $159.99. Sets up in minutes and ready to run. Motor develops 1½ hp, 3450 rpm. 22"x32" table with wings, rips to center of 30" board. Cuts full 2", 1⅝" at 45°. Work height 33½". 100 ball bearings. UL listed. Only one cent with purchase of Table Saw. 8 Gallon Aqua-Vac. Model 49-268. Reg. $59.99. Picks up all kinds of debris—wet or dry.

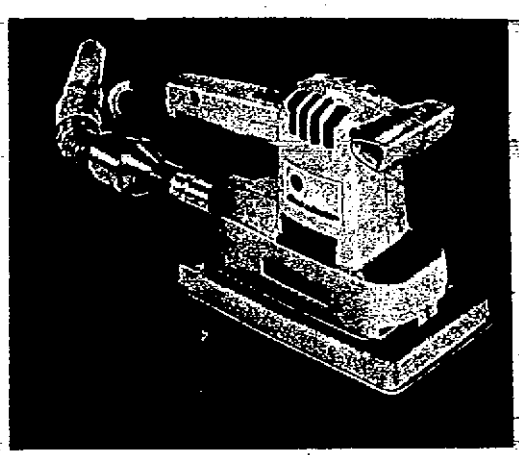




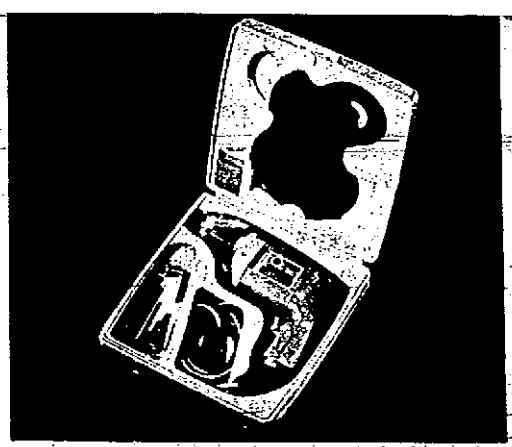
Versatile: Rockwell Jig Saw. Model 4300. Fast 2900 strokes per minute makes short work of wood, plywood, composition. Chip-free base insert. 2" depth of cut, tilts for angles left and right. Double insulated for safety. $12.99.



2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. The two-speed feature lets you choose the right speed for each particular job — high speed for wood, low speed for metal and plastic. Kit includes a rip fence, four assorted blades for cutting many different materials, and a handy carrying case. A $27.43 value if brought separately. Double insulated. #7519. $19.99

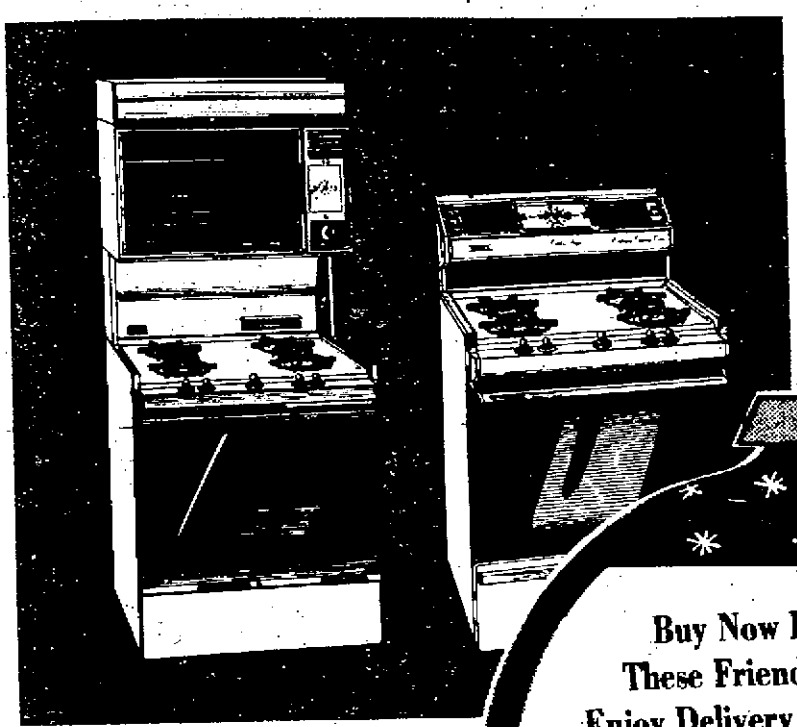


Dustless Sander/Polisher Assortment. A great kit for refinishing or polishing furniture. It includes a high-speed sander (10,000 orbits per minute) for fast material removal and smooth finishing; a dustless attachment, 12 pieces of sandpaper and a lamb's wool buffing pad. A $27.45 value if bought separately. Double insulated. #7405. $19.99

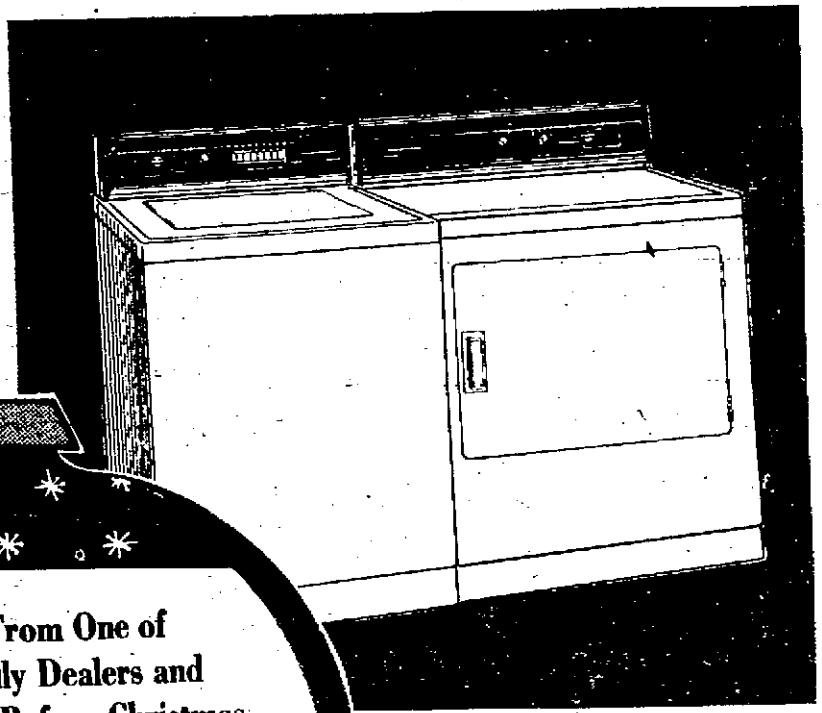


Black & Decker® #7015 ¼" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT. $24.39 value if bought separately. Save $6.40. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Perfect for driving screws. Includes #7015 ¼" Variable Speed Drill, chuck key, custom-fitted plastic carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 assorted grit abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor. $19.99.

Fabulous Home Appliance Gift Ideas



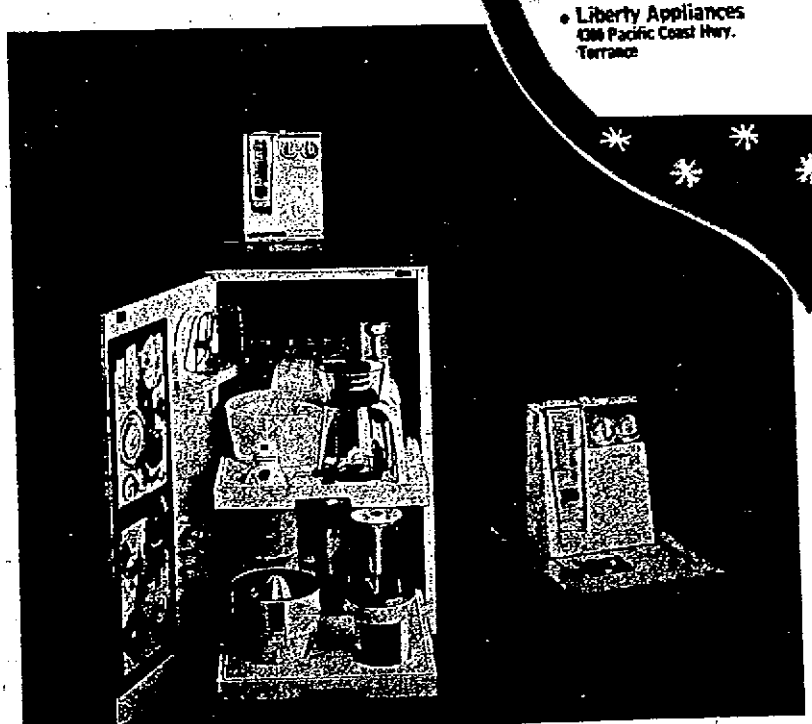
It's time to trade-up to a Roper gas range to enhance your holiday cooking. The handsome double-oven model 1834 Charmette gas range features full black glass doors, continuous-cleaning action ovens. If a single, 30-inch oven range is more to your liking, the Roper model 1344 really fills the bill. Controlled cooking and continuous cleaning action. Available in four attractive colors.



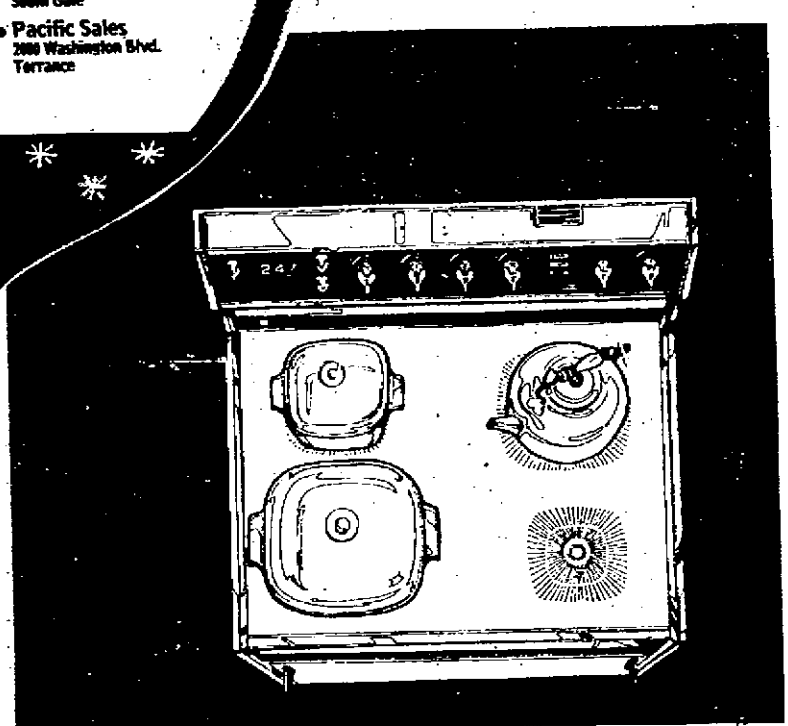
A gift that keeps giving, a Norge automatic washer and dryer. The washer has 9 cycles, 2 speeds and a giant 20-Lb. capacity. Norge is designed to wash any size load and really pampers permanent press and double knits. The dryer is large enough to handle full 20-Lb. loads. Gas or electric, choice of colors. Dryer LDE/LDG2060C. Washer LWA2060C.

Buy Now From One of These Friendly Dealers and Enjoy Delivery Before Christmas

- **A-1 Home Appliances**
  3200 E. Willow
  Long Beach
- **Dooley's Hardware Mart**
  5875 Long Beach Blvd.
  Long Beach
- **Liberty Appliances**
  4300 Pacific Coast Hwy.
  Torrance
- **Redondo Trading Post**
  813 N. Guadalupe
  Redondo Beach
- **Phil & Jim's Appliances**
  3334 Tweedy Blvd.
  South Gate
- **Pacific Sales**
  2000 Washington Blvd.
  Torrance



Ronson Foodmatic. Ronson introduces the one appliance that does the work of dozens . . . does it better, in less space. Ronson Foodmatic mixes, blends, slices, sharpens knives, juices oranges, grinds, shreds, grates, grinds meat, crushes ice, grinds coffee, makes ice cream . . . it even cooks! Buy a Ronson, different by design . . . and better because of it.



Introducing Corning's 3+1 range. The only range that gives you the precision of thermostatic control, and lets you use your own pots and pans. Imagine a cooking system with temperature controls that simply do not allow food to burn. Eliminate pot watching and a good deal of pot washing. With Corning you'll cook better and work less.



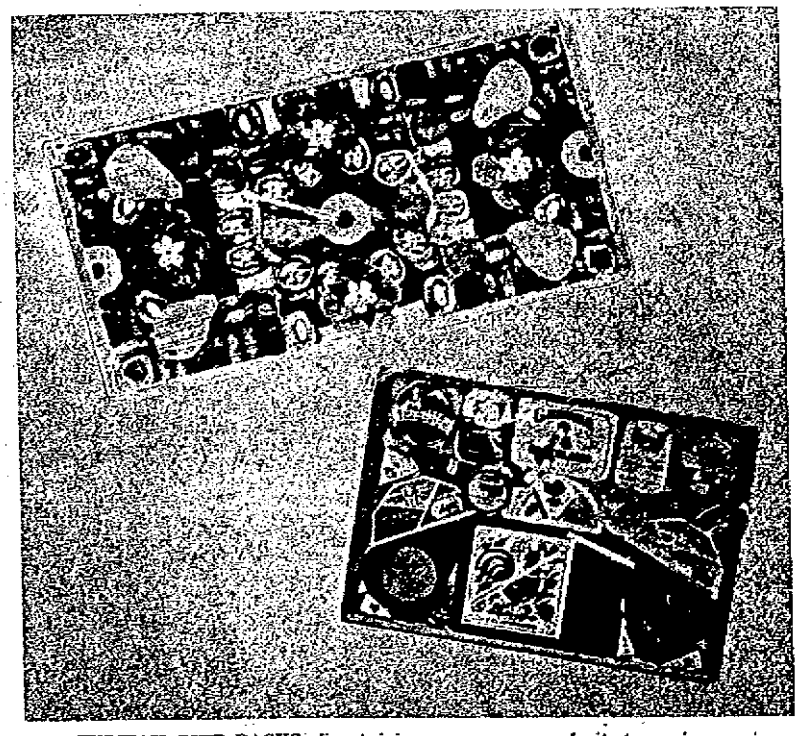
ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Receptionist. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy CALL NOW . . . 426-8388 or visit with us at the **BRYMAN SCHOOL**, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach



WHEN FURS ARE THE GIFT SMART people make it a rule to buy from experts. They know that the selection of choice furs demands trained knowledge. So, when you are choosing furs, for a gift or for yourself, consult a recognized fur craftsman. Call or visit **FRANK A. HILL AND SON FINE FURS**, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 438-8572.

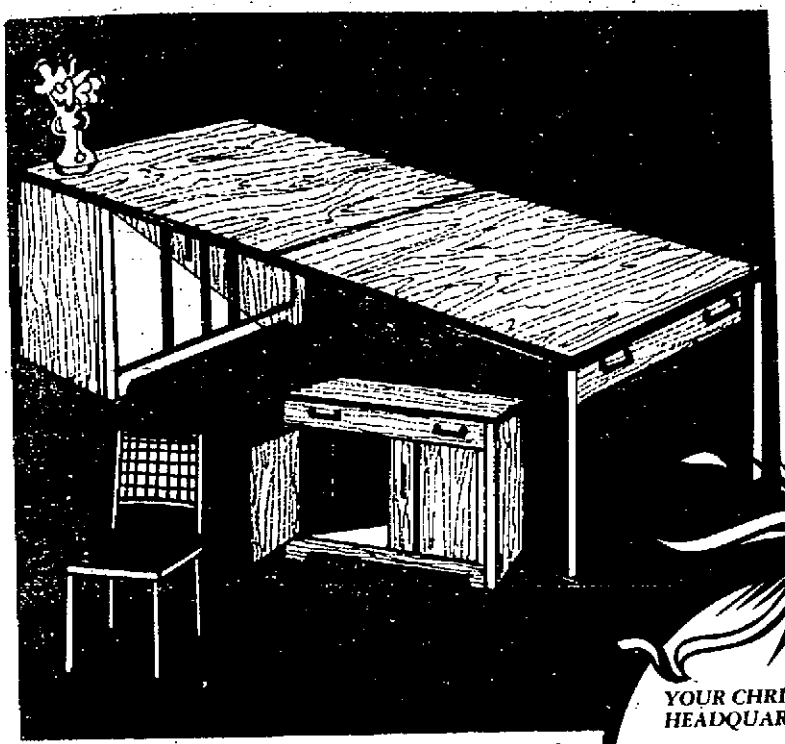


Though it's been said many times many ways . . . now you can say "Merry Christmas" 365 days a year with a gift subscription to the Independent Press-Telegram. For the man of the house, we offer the top rated sports section in California. For milady, an award winning women's section. Great comics, and two Sunday magazines make the I, P-T a real family package. The recipient will be reminded daily of your thoughtfulness. Arrange gift subscriptions by calling 435-1161.



NATURWAY GIFT PACKS, finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs, and the best fruit cakes available! We ship for you — delivery guaranteed. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine, DOWNTOWN and NATURWAY, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts

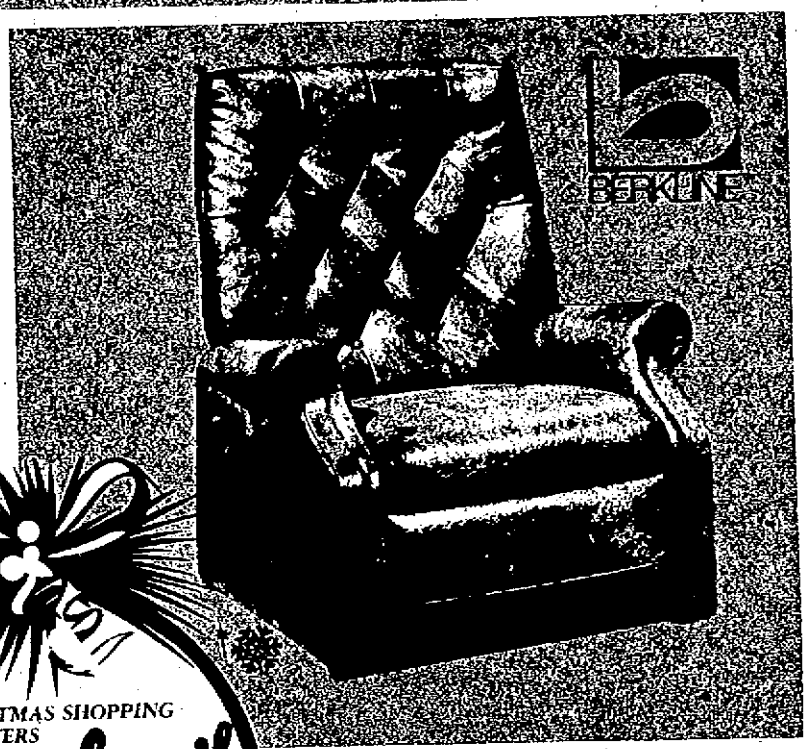


EXPANDWAY DINING COMMODE. Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 8 people.

Matching folding chairs . . . $21 each

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE

$199



— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric in gold, green, black and chestnut. This in just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department.

THIS CHAIR IS PRICED AT DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE

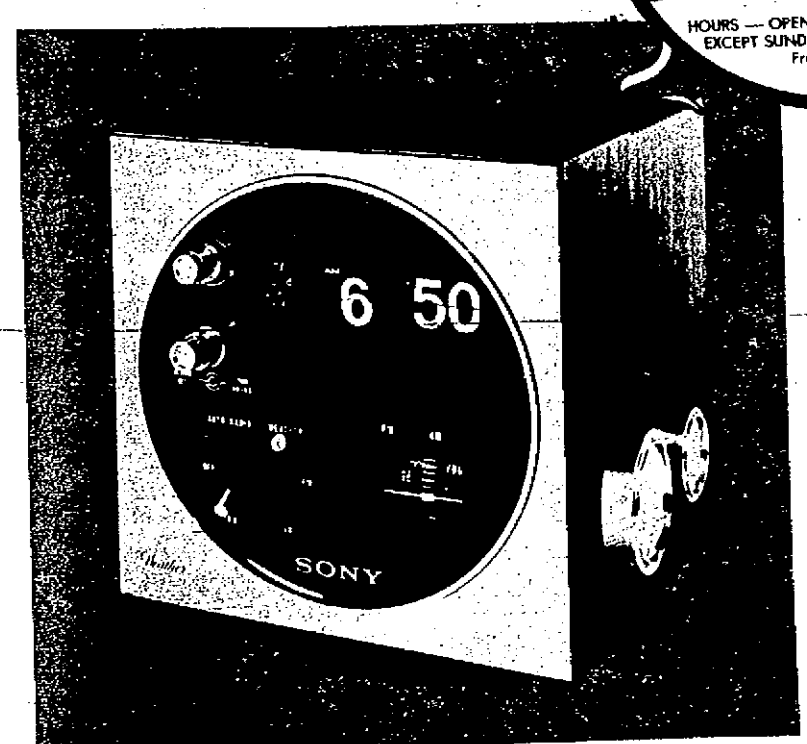
$117

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS — OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Delivery



BEAT THE OL' "I-HATE-TO-GET-UP-IN-THE-MORNING" BLUES WITH A SONY ALARMIST FM/AM-VHF CLOCK RADIO. Choose from a wide variety of Sony Alarmists with features and styles to suit every taste. • FM/AM and VHF weather band broadcasts for up-to-the-minute forecasts • Easy-to-read Digimatic clock • Sleep Timer turns set off automatically • Attractive cabinet, framed with brushed aluminum.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE $49.95



• **17-INCH Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE TRINITRON COLOR TV.** • Trinitron Color System (one-gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • Power-saving instant-on defeat switch • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color and Hue • 70 detent UHF channel selection • Simulated walnut grain cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. KV1711

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE $489.95

Mother

(Continued from page 27)

that promise many times in the weeks that followed as I vascillated from angry frustration to an anticipated joy. I threw myself into more projects than any sane person should consider in hopes of keeping too busy to think about it. But I thought of almost nothing else. Sleeping became difficult and I began biting my nails again.

She kept her word. Two months after I found her, we had our telephone conversation. My first reaction was joy - unbelieveable - I was really talking to my mother. Some moments in life you want to hold gently in your hand like a delicate butterfly that will fly away and be gone forever. So it is with happiness. How brief its stay. How fast its flight. How long its absence. Pain, on the other hand, is a sledge hammer and it began to whack at me as I listened to what was said.

Yes, she had given birth to a child on my birthdate, at the hospital where I was born and with the same name as mine. But that child died. Therefore, I must be someone else. "Who?" I wanted to scream at her, "Who could I be? My whole life I've wanted an answer to that question." She had no idea who I might be, of course. She only knew that the child she had was dead. Gently now, I don't want to scare mother. She might run away again. I list the facts I have. And, if the child really did die from what? when? and where is it buried? She doesn't know. She was so relieved to be rid of the burden, she never asked. Slowly, I realize. She knows. "Damn," I thought, "she's doing it to me again. She's walking out on me."

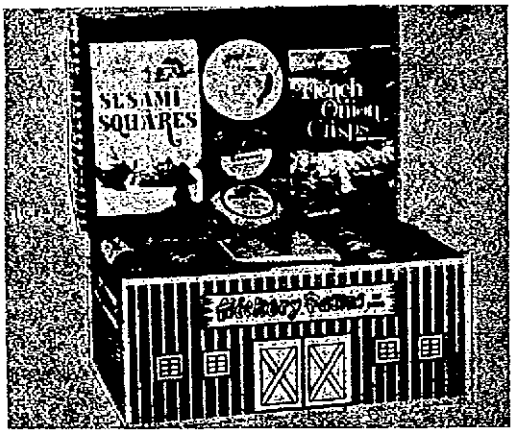
I ask questions. I must know the truth. And she tells me. It seems I exist because two people who didn't care much for each other goofed. That mistake interrupted my mother's life. She had to run away, hide and give birth in shame to a baby she didn't want. She abandoned the child, dispassionately, at the first possible moment. And she had never looked for that special face in the crowd. She never referred to her first born as anything but *that child*. Dead? No, not dead, it ... I ... never was. Now *that child* that died would be joined by *that lady* out west who was wrong.

I hate her a little which is understandable and I love her a little which is forgiveable. She is not a brave person but she did sound nice. She must be loving to her husband and legitimate children. She has friends and a life and must be terrified that acknowledging me, especially to herself, will bring that world crashing down around her ears.

The irony of it glares at me. As a child I was told my mother died, but out of my need I gave her life. First in the fantasies of my childhood then in fact as an adult. My mother reversed the procedure. She abandoned a living child and couldn't face that truth about herself so she killed the child in her mind.

Twice my mother has turned her face from me. My search has ended. I found her, I reached out to her. I can do no more. I never saw her. I wish I had. I still dream about her. In my dreams I do see her face. When I wake I can't remember what she looks like. I close my eyes and try mightily but all I can see is my own image. □

Festive Gift Ideas



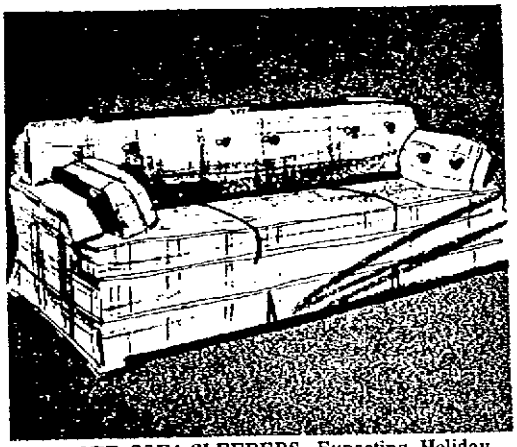
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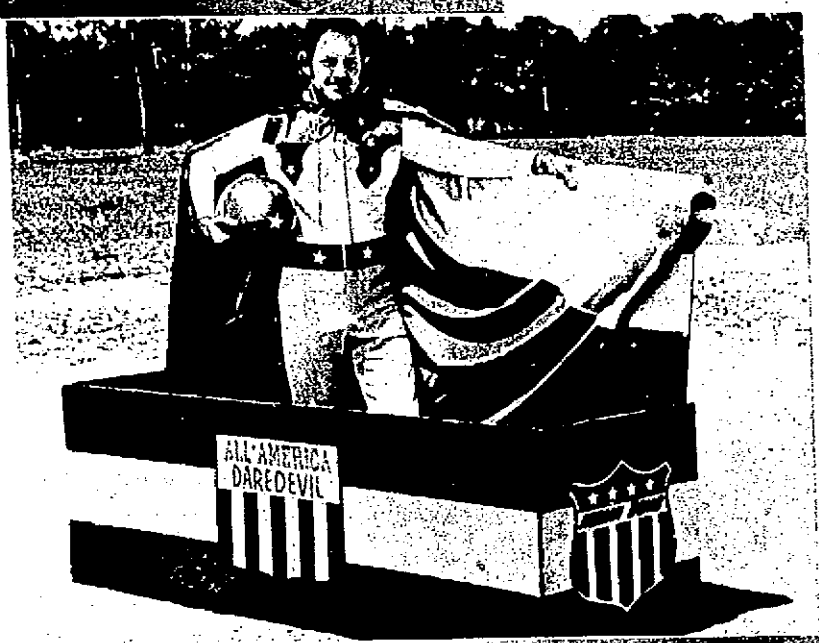


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The man who blows himself up



Koske on the road . . . "a hell of a way to make a living."



Every day he makes a new coffin.

By COLIN DANGAARD

Benny Koske makes himself a new coffin every day. He packs it with enough dynamite to open a one-ton safe, crouches inside, counts down from ten to zero . . . and pulls a switch.

What happens at that precise moment is entertaining people across the country. Captain Dynamite, as he calls himself, has become the Evel Knievel of the carnival circuit.

But it has been doing something less than entertaining to 34-year-old Koske: he has ripped open his chest, gashed his legs, given himself a concussion and injured his stomach.

And then, there's that strange ringing that starts up in his head, sometimes remaining for days.

As Koske admits: "It's a hard way to earn a living . . . but blowing myself up is what I'm best at."

Koske, a small man with the lean build of a dyna-

42

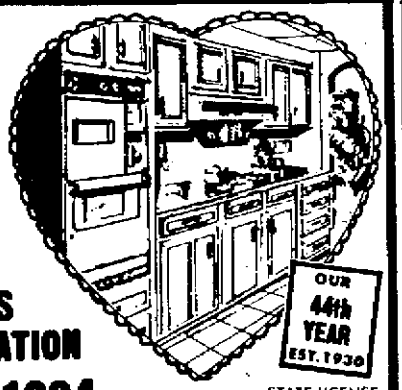
Colin Dangaard is a Beverly Hills free lance writer.



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Koske

(Continued from page 41)

mite stick, comes from Palm Bay, Florida, 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy where the only big noise is on U.S. 1 which runs through town.

He bills himself as the All American Daredevil and crosses the land four months of each year to blow himself up for $400 a time.

He averages one show a day.

Once, he blew himself up three times in 24 hours, losing his boots and much of his clothing in the last blast.

As he admits: "I've been working on this for eight years, but I still haven't perfected it. No two explosions are the same. I never know what's going to happen, see.

"Some blasts give me an easy ride, some are just mean and give me a headache."

Koske's coffin is two feet square and six feet long. It's made of insulation board which he buys by the bundle and carries around in his van. He has discovered that if he places five charges in a certain manner, the explosion goes of his head, and outwards.

Most of the time, that is.

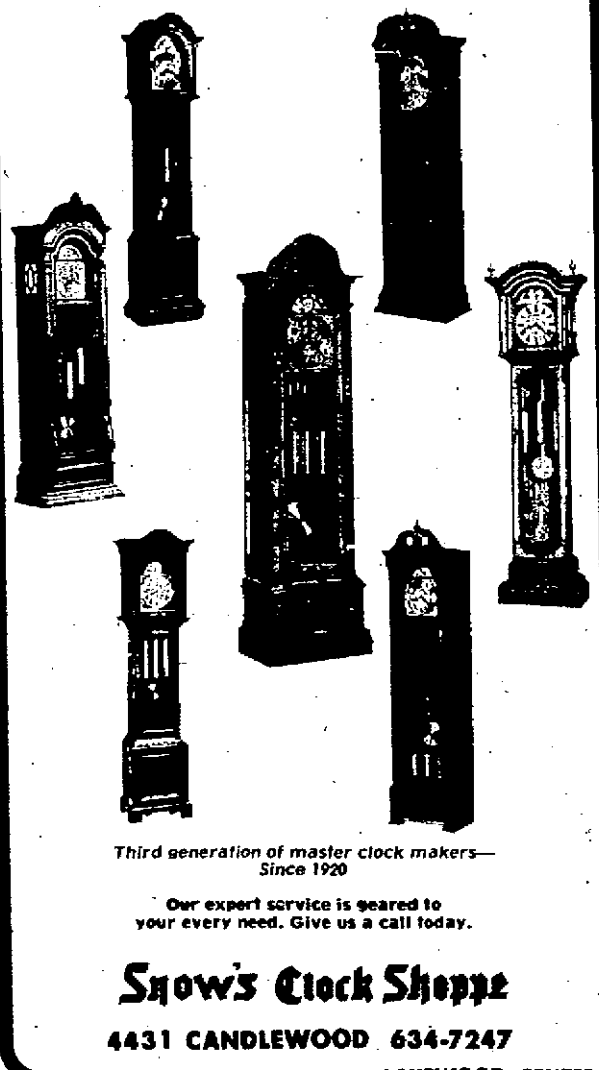
He got the idea when he was 26 years old, and growing tired of crashing cars head-on at 60 miles an hour. He wanted a lone act, but something which kept the same impact.

"I read about a Russian who used to blow himself up in a chair," he says, "so I began experimenting by doing the same thing in a box, the first time I tried it, I nearly died. I couldn't hear for a week and when I did it sounded like somebody had put a doorbell in my head. It took a lot of nerve to pull that switch a second time, even if I say so myself."

But he improved rapidly, along with his knowledge of dynamite.

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"In fact," he says, "I was starting to enjoy it. The only trouble was it pretty well ruined my social life. I just couldn't keep a girl friend. She'd come along and see my act and faint, or cry."

In his hometown while engaged to blow himself up at a church meeting, he met a girl who understood and he married her before she changed her mind. That was seven years ago and dynamite has not yet shattered their relationship.

But Koske admits Yvonne sometimes finds it hard, not knowing if they're going to send him home in pieces, in a real coffin built to weep over.

"She wishes I would get an eight-to-five job like everybody else," says Benny, who talks with this understandable hesitancy and nervousness.

"She's always waiting for the call to say I've been hurt, that something went wrong."

He rubs an old injury in the chill of the evening and admits: "Sometimes when I'm down there in that box I realize I'm waiting for the bad one myself. But the moment the blast comes, I know how it went."

The chances of Koske taking a nine-to-five job are about as good as Evel Knievel teaching Sunday school. His earliest memories are of travelling the carnival circuit with his dad, putting up the knock-'em-down stands. And at home in Florida he lived between a thrill show driver and a human cannonball.

"The roar of the crowd," he admits, "has a gut reaction with me. I love to hear the applause. When I've done a good blast and they really liked it, I get all choked up. I'm so happy."

While the smoke is clearing and a million pieces of board clatter to the ground, Koske is generally picking himself up a couple of yards from where he had been a split second before.

"If I haven't been injured," he explains, "I take a nice long bow. If I don't feel so good, or I'm bleeding, I bow quickly and head for the dressing room."

Often he's so stunned he heads off in the wrong direction.

He carries $300,000 insurance against injury for spectators and another $250,000 for the grounds.

"I'm the only piece of property not protected," he says. "Lloyds of London made me an offer, but it was too much."

Koske smiles, a man of quick speech and dry humor, and adds; "An arm and a leg."

While Koske is making a lot of noise across the country, wife Yvonne is at home raising dogs, or showing them on her own circuit.

"I never used to watch," she says. "But then I started getting used to it. The actual explosion is still hard to take. It, well, grabs you in the stomach. I've seen him hurt many times. I've helped pull him out of the debris, all bloody and moaning, his clothes burned away. When we were married, he stopped doing it for a year and a half."

Mrs. Koske, a woman who understands, breathes deeply, sighs and adds: "But he's a showman. It's in his blood. So I let him do what he's happiest doing — blowing himself up."

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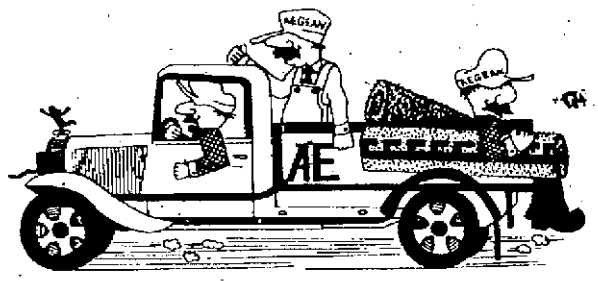
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by
Robby Robertson

The unbelievable sum of almost 13 billion dollars will be spent in the next year to remodel kitchens, add on rooms and make other general improvements. More people are remodeling now than ever before in the history of the construction business. The remodeling taking place in the Long Beach, Lakewood area is undoubtedly on top of the list as far as home improvements are concerned. It seems no one is moving . . . they're all improving. For further information call

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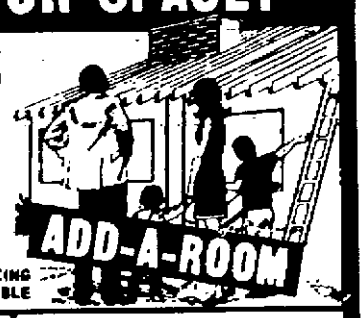
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GOURMET

The Italian cuisine at Nino's restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave., is so wonderful that it stimulates people emotionally. Some feel so good that they grab anything handy — a paper napkin or a scrap of paper — and write affectionate notes to the owners, Vincenzo Cristiano and his wife Inge.

In blue ballpoint ink, Jim Guglietti wrote: "Nino, you've just made a new friend. The dinner was wonderful!" Pauline and Bill L. (last name illegible on note) wrote: "Your food is outstanding. Too much!"

K.V. Aboordian penned these words: "It is a rare public house that is considerate enough to serve such an excellent meal in all aspects from coffee to dessert. It is appreciated."

For years I've been writing equally warm tributes to Nino's Italian Restaurant because the cuisine is so exceptional. It is not a large fancy place. It is a traditional Italian restaurant decorated with pictures of Italy, a wishing well and artificial grape leaves which seem to be growing across the ceiling. The restaurant is named for the Cristiano's eldest son, Nino, who is No. 2 chef but talented enough to work occasionally as No. 1. His younger brother Mike is also gaining expertise as an assistant chef.

Vincenzo, born in Italy, speaks many languages. His nickname is "the king of Italian food" — and it's no exaggeration. Vincenzo's recipes are all originals. Everything is so rich and scrumptious because Vincenzo cooks quickly to individual order, using the freshest mushrooms, vegetables and other ingredients. His wine sauces make the tastebuds sing.

Nino's is now closed Mondays as well as Tuesdays, so Vincenzo can conserve his energy to work at top speed the other nights. Open from 4 p.m. on, Nino's has a la carte dinners for $2.95 and $3.25. But the 10-course gourmet feast is the most popular, priced from under $5 to over $6, including jardinere appetizers, soup and salad, garlic bread, beverage and peach melba dessert. Special dinners are served for $2.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, including soup and salad.



VINCENZO CRISTIANO
Love letters from patrons

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

WHAT CAN YOU buy these days for a couple of million dollars?

Something very impressive, if you've got enough imagination. So let me tell you what John Apostle — a man of vision — achieved by spending over $2 million for improvements and additions at his Golden Sails Inn motel-restaurant-yacht complex on Pacific Coast Highway at Loynes Drive.

The most striking new building is the four-story Mediterranean-style structure containing the inn's new convention banquet center as well as 69 new motel rooms, including 17 suites, some with sunken living rooms. Total motel rooms at the inn are now 175. Another new building is the low-profile Olive Tree Coffee House, a 24-hour restaurant with entertainment lounge on the northwest corner of the large property. Total investment at the complex is over $4 million.



JOHN APOSTLE
New, large party facilities

CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

O.Lynn Huff, director of banquets, conventions and catering at the inn, and her staff are now taking reservations for holiday parties in the new banquet center. The huge Le Grande Stanza ballroom can seat up to 760 for banquets. It can be divided into three smaller rooms, seating from 175 to 300 each. The facilities include a huge, handsome stage for speakers or orchestras. Also available for banquets and parties are the Golden Sails Ballroom, which can accommodate 350, or which can be divided into two smaller rooms for 100 to 200 persons. The minimum size party for a private room is 25. Breakfast banquets and meetings are from $2.15; luncheons are from $3.50 and dinners are from $5.25.

The main dining room at the inn, called the Espana Room, is open every day for luncheon and dinner. On Sundays it features a super-generous, multiple-dish Las Vegas-style buffet brunch, $3.25 for adults, $2.25 for children, served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Generous dinners in the Espana restaurant include soup and salad, hot bread, potatoes or rice and such scrumptious entrees as bouillabaisse Marseillaise, grenadine of beef with medallions of filet mignon, chicken Greco, chicken Caruso, prime rib, many sea foods and the choicest steaks.

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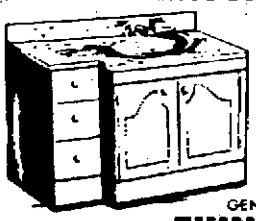
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Energy crisis puts time on our hands

By STEVE ELLINGSON

A leading American industrialist was recently quoted as saying ... "Due to the energy crisis, the greatest conservation effort since World War II has resulted in dramatic changes in American lifestyles, particularly in leisure time activities." And nowhere is the truth of that statement more evident than in the increased demand for our home woodworking projects.

This dynamic business leader continued his observations by noting ... "Home shop woodworking has attracted new enthusiasts recently because it has all the prerequisites of a good leisure time-energy crisis activity. It is an activity that can be enjoyed by an individual or the entire family. It's fun because it encourages creativity and gives self-satisfaction through pride of accomplishment." I couldn't have said it better myself!

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Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Maura Jacobson

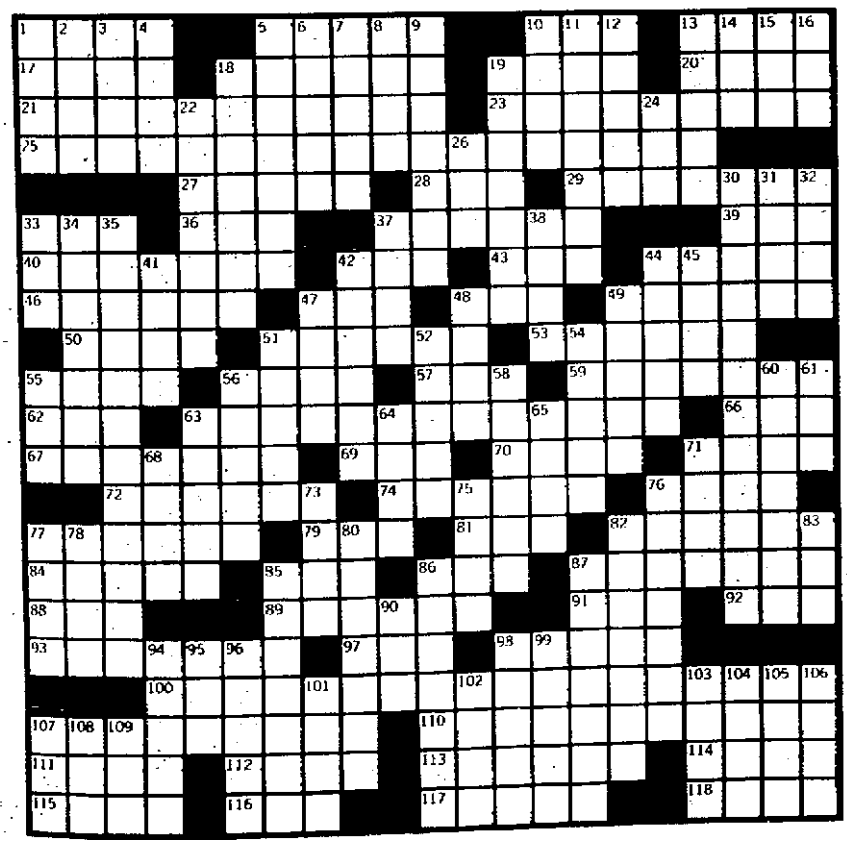
ACROSS

1 Apple or pear
5 Timid, as a senora: Sp.
10 "— Rosenkavalier"
13 Lose footing
17 "Good Earth" character
18 "While there is — class I am in i."
19 Dobbin's hair
20 Verdi opus
21 Dickens opus
23 Comedian and TV panelist
25 New York Congressman
27 Shut
28 Parseghian
29 Previously
33 Adj.'s relative
36 Chick's mother
37 "— saw a purple cow"
39 Scots negative
40 — hard bargain
42 Current style
43 Poetically before
44 Hopper or Gabler
46 Related group
47 Wager
48 "—live and breathe!"
49 Dread
50 Mellows
51 Turkic tribesmen
53 Come out
55 In the center of
56 Gaucho's gear
57 Kind of curve
59 Bequeathed
62 Tither's figure
63 Screen Sherlock
66 Ole Miss. rival
67 Fatty
69 Posed
70 Hawkeye State
71 Ponce de —
72 TV adjunct
74 Riviera resort
76 River deposit
77 Harm
79 Keats form
81 "— the ramparts. . ."
82 Lounged about
84 Cheer up
85 Freudian concern
86 Mayday! equivalent
87 Kind of perception
88 Turkish title
89 "Cool Hand" Paul
91 — Mahal
92 Comic Louis
93 Mock
97 Flyer's milieu
98 "There — bad boys"
100 "Eroica" composer
107 "Street Scene" playwright
110 "Peak" explorer-general
111 Secular
112 Singleton
113 Rubs out
114 Over again
115 Custard ingredient
116 Foot: Prefix
117 Sniffed around
118 For fear that

DOWN

1 Famous Winnie
2 Water jar
3 Mutilate
4 A l'— (in emulation): Fr.
5 Pennsylvania city
6 Municipalities
7 "Had — and couldn't keep her"
8 Arnaz
9 — crafts
10 Napoleon aide Pierre
11 Trap
12 Grease again
13 Sword, in Britain
14 Bear false witness
15 Miss Lupino
16 Famous Peter
18 Naive
19 Arizona Indians: Var.
22 Turkish envoys
24 Partner of neither
26 Otto's realm: Abbr.
30 Pittsburgh financier
31 Wall area
32 Longevity unit
33 Madison Ave. products
34 Imagined
35 Blonde actress
37 Between theta and kappa
38 Huron's neighbor
41 Competed
42 Ore derivatives
44 Throng
45 Therefore
47 Java's neighbor
48 Helper: Abbr.
49 Auburn tint
51 "Bobby Shaftoe's gone—"
52 Lariat
54 Tabby sounds
55 —standstill
56 Musical Count
58 Glistens
60 Abtruse doctrine
61 Demand payment
63 Pianist Victor
64 Olympics feature
65 Afrikaner
68 Kind of fuel
71 Roth and Russell, familiarly
73 Theater area
75 "High —"
76 "Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my —"
77 Labor leader, author of 18 Across
78 Pianist Templeton
80 Matron
82 Sheds
83 Change the color
85 Twist around
86 Golfer Gene
87 Hardened
90 1004, to Caesar
94 Particle
95 Winter wear
96 — in the bucket
98 Israel's Eban, et al.
99 Employ again
101 Topped off
102 Pianist Peter
103 Luminous gem
104 Climber
105 —out (scrapes by)
106 Salamander
107 Shade tree
108 Short French tale
109 Wire measure

Answer on page 17



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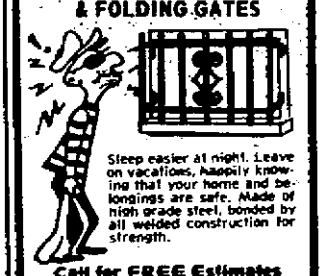
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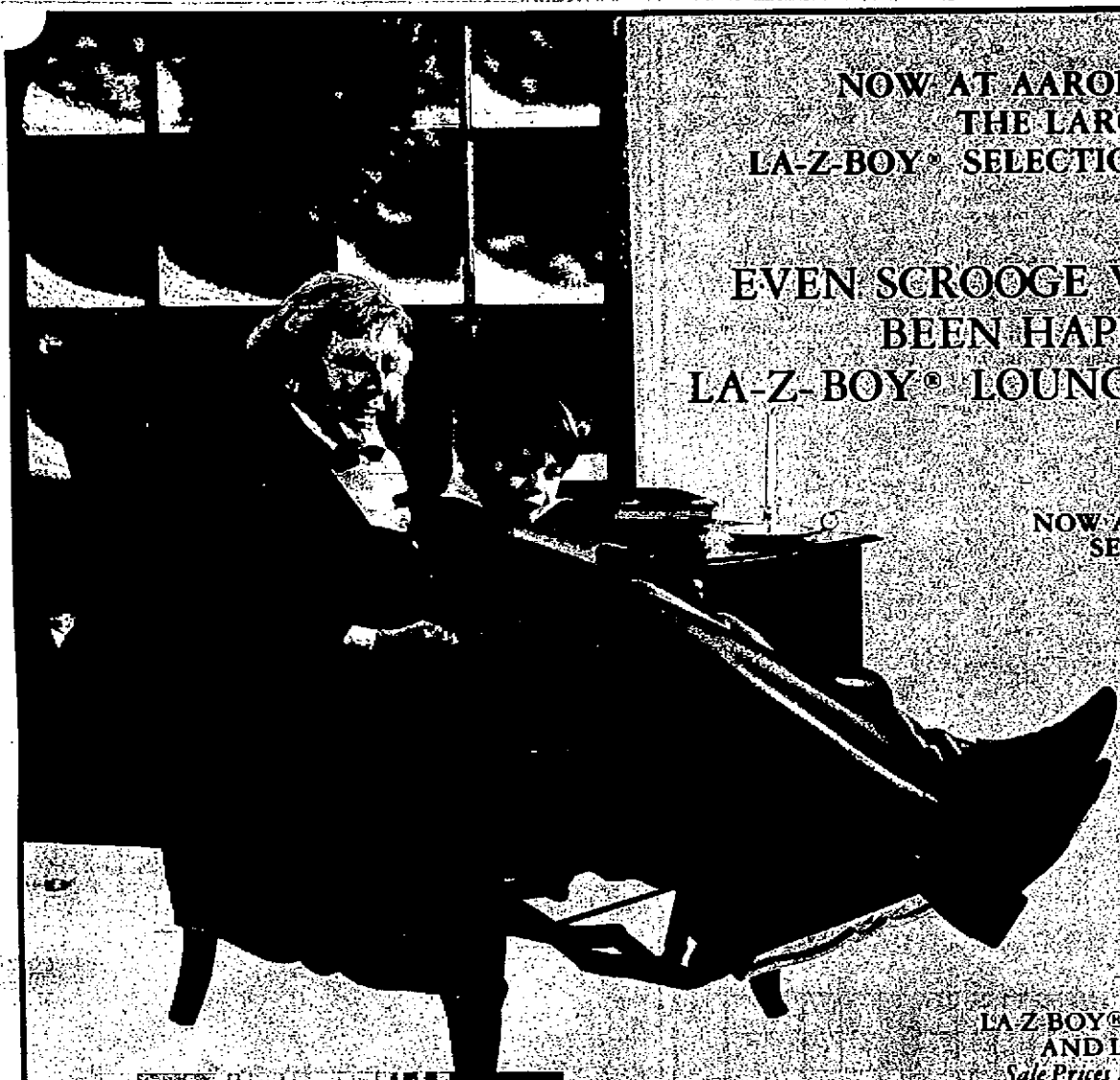
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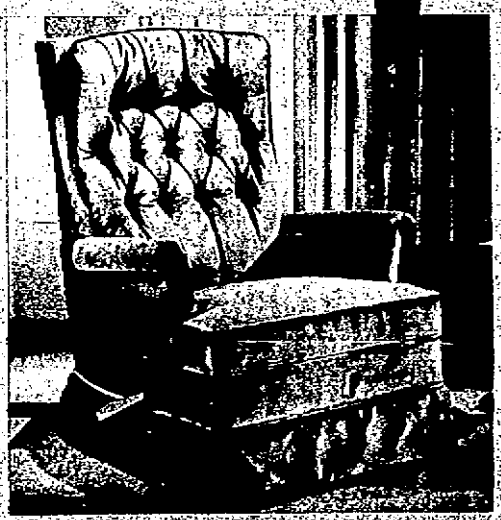
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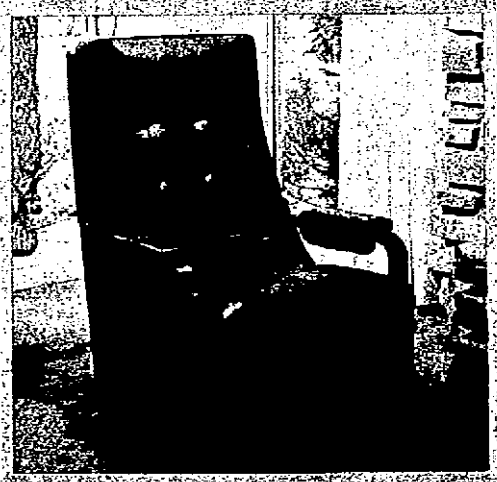
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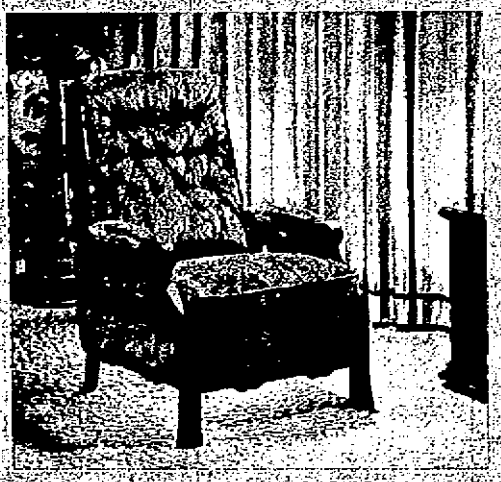
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on the cover:

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The Anatomy of a Mass Murderer

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Q. *I understand that as a Congressman, Gerald Ford spent 200 nights a year for nine years, away from home. Under such circumstances, what sort of marriage has Mrs. Gerald Ford enjoyed?—T.T., Grand Rapids, Mich.*

A. Marriage to a politician who loved to travel and who always hoped that one day he would become Speaker of the House has been no picnic for Mrs. Gerald Ford. As a matter of fact, before Spiro Agnew's dishonesty forced him out of office, and Ford was appointed Vice President, Mrs. Betty Ford had exacted a promise from her husband that he would retire at the end of 1974. She wanted to spend more time with him. She felt that his political career had cheated her out of much marital togetherness. But Watergate and Nixon's subsequent resignation changed all that.

Q. *Once and for all, can you tell us how much Sen. Ted Kennedy paid the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne to prevent their filing suit against him for negligence in the death of their daughter at Chappaquiddick?—L.F., Lancaster, Pa.*

A. Sen. Edward Kennedy paid the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne $90,904. The insurance company, General Accident Group of Philadelphia, which handled his insurance, paid Mr. and Mrs. Kopechne $50,000. Of the $140,904 total, the Kopechnes paid their lawyer, Joseph F. Flanagan, an estimated one-third.



TEACHER RUDOLF NUREYEV AND PUPIL, PRINCESS MARGARET

Q. *What is the inside story of Princess Margaret of England and Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian tiptoe dancer? Haven't they become lovey-dovey?—Francis Riordan, Hempstead, N.Y.*

A. Nureyev has been teaching ballet—nothing more—to Princess Margaret, 44, at the Royal Ballet School in West London.



PHOTO FROM W

SWIFTY LAZAR AND COLUMNIST BILL BUCKLEY'S WIFE, PAT

Q. *Irving "Swifty" Lazar, the Hollywood agent who is trying to sell Nixon's memoirs, is he the same Irving Lazar who was the stage manager of the World War II Army musical, This Is the Army? Also is he five feet tall and does he wear high heels?—D. L., New Rochelle, N.Y.*

A. Irving Lazar is a little over five feet tall, wears elevator shoes, was a lieutenant in World War II, helped to put on *Winged Victory*, Army Air Forces musical, but had nothing to do with *This Is the Army*.

Q. *I notice that Dan Rather and Bob Pierpoint are no longer cut into the Walter Cronkite TV news program for Washington, D.C. Who is responsible for kicking both of these top newsmen upstairs?—J. S., Bethesda, Md.*

A. The CBS brass.

Q. *I have been told that Richard Nixon is secretly taking instruction in the Roman Catholic faith and will be converted shortly by Timothy Cardinal Manning of Los Angeles. Can you shed any light on this?—H. D. Henderson, Long Beach, Calif.*

A. Timothy Cardinal Manning visited Richard Nixon at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, but at this writing no member of the Roman Catholic Church is instructing Richard Nixon in the faith. Nixon in the past has been a strong admirer of the Roman Catholic ethic.

Q. *Two years ago a plane carrying House Leader Hale Boggs, 58, of Louisiana went down in Alaska. Has anyone ever sighted the wreckage?—George Henry, Shreveport, La.*

A. The territory in which Boggs went down was searched for 39 days. More than 325,000 square miles were overflown. Our secret, high-altitude, 2000-mile-per-hour plane, the SR-71, was used to survey a large part of Alaska. The search was futile and has been suspended.

Q. *It sounds incredible to me but it has been reported that Richard Roudebush, the new director of the Veterans Administration, said during his confirmation hearings that he didn't want draft evaders doing alternative service in Veterans Administration hospitals. Can this be true? What sort of fellow is Roudebush?—Lou Axelrod, Indianapolis, Ind.*

A. It is true that at Roudebush's confirmation hearings he said he "could not tolerate" the presence of draft evaders and deserters doing their alternative service in VA hospitals. "Roudy" Roudebush, 56, is an old personal friend of Gerald Ford. He served as a Congressman from Indiana from 1961 to 1971 during which time he sponsored a resolution requiring Capitol police to wear an American flag replica on their left sleeve. Over the years Roudebush voted against the War on Poverty, Medicare, open housing, minimum wage increases, Model City funding increases, a rent-subsidy program, and federal aid to education. Roudebush has been with the VA since January, 1971, and is a past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was born in Noblesville, Ind., received his B.S. degree from Butler University and from 1944 to 1957 served in various capacities with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Q. *Richard Burton's "new" Elizabeth—does she in any manner resemble his old Elizabeth? I'd also like to know if Burton is all washed up in films.—Lee Yankwitch, Newark, N.J.*

A. Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, Burton's new love, is taller and thinner than Elizabeth Taylor. Burton is not all washed up in films but the zenith of his screen career has passed. It was his love affair with Elizabeth Taylor and the notoriety it generated that once made him a top box-office attraction. Today his appearance in a film does not assure its financial success.



RICHARD BURTON WITH GIRLFRIEND PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND HER DAUGHTER CATHERINE

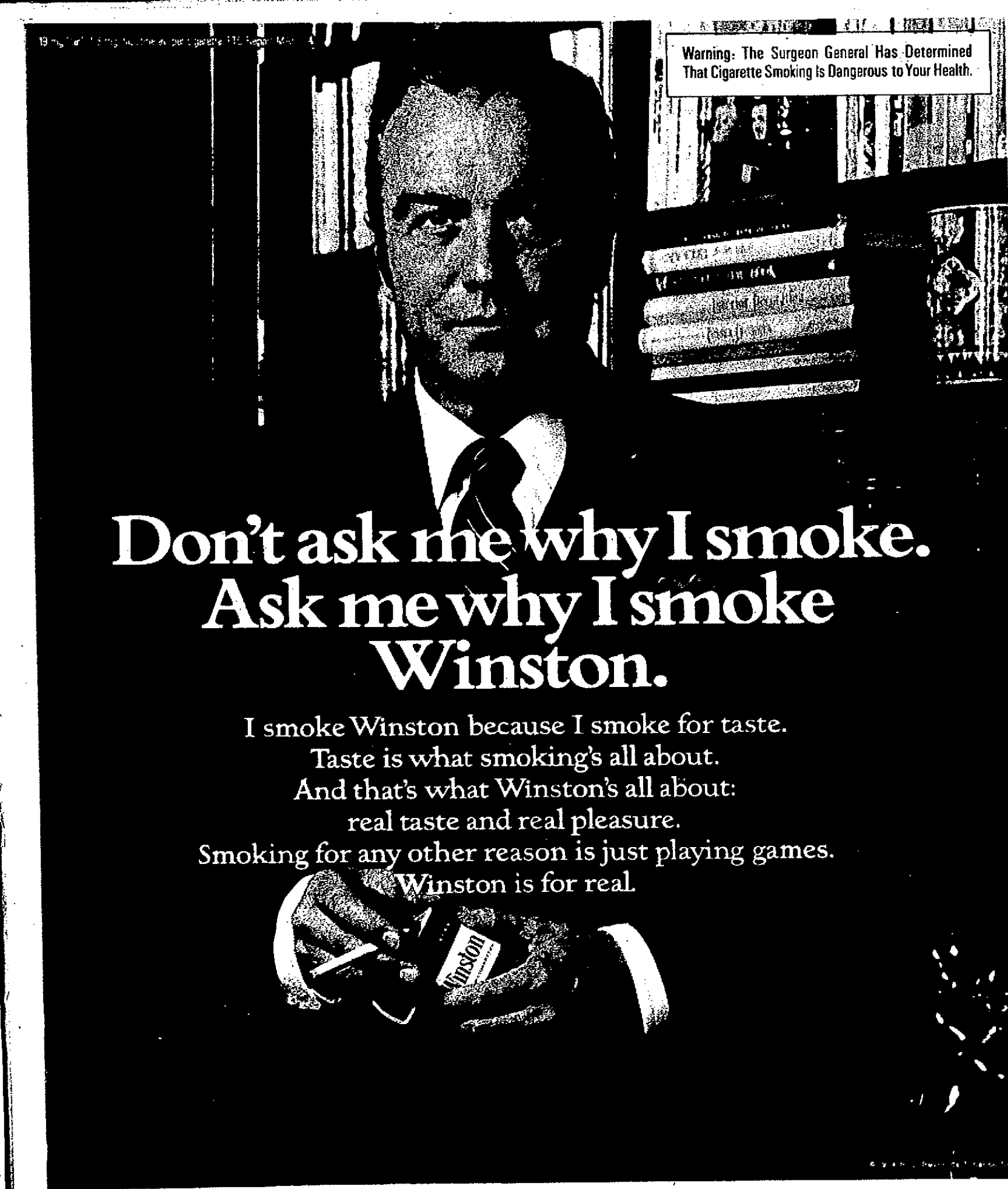
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DECEMBER 1, 1974

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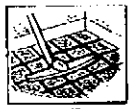
Hair collects under furniture

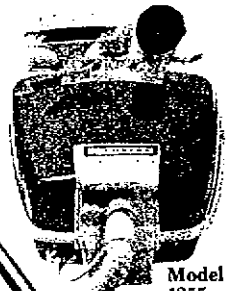

Even cleans shags!


Table tops

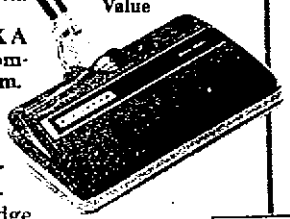

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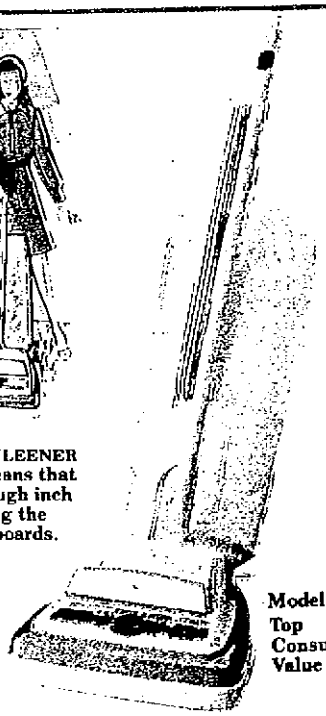

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EUREKA





Commandant Franz Stangl at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland, dressed in his white riding jacket. At right is photo issued by Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna at the time of his arrest in Brazil.

The Anatomy of a Mass Murderer

by Charles Peterson

How can a decent, normal, average man become a monster? What is there about men which permits them to block out of their consciousness the most ghastly and gruesome of crimes?

Take Franz Stangl, who came from an ordinary Austrian family of church-going Catholics, who left school to become an apprentice weaver, and then at 23 joined the police, married a local girl, settled down and had children.

How could such a man have supervised in one year the murder of 1,200,000 innocent men, women, and children? How could such a man have ordered them driven by dogs and whips naked into the gas chambers?

He told his story

S.S. Hauptsturmführer Franz Stangl was the commandant of the Sobibor and Treblinka concentration camps in Poland. He was the only death camp commander brought to trial (in 1970) and the only one ever to tell his story.

That harrowing story appears in a gripping new book, *Into That Darkness*, written by Gitta Sereny, who interviewed Stangl for some 70 hours before he died of a heart attack in 1971.

Why Stangl agreed to her interviews, why Stangl consented to talk, Miss Sereny attributes to his longing for some final peace of mind.

Fritz Stangl joined the Austrian police force in the 1930's to escape from the dust of the textile mill polluting his lungs. As a young policeman he was cited for discovering a cache of Nazi weapons illegally smuggled into Austria. After Hitler's troops marched into Austria, Stangl, fearful of Nazi retribution, agreed in 1940, at age 32, to become police superintendent of the Euthanasia Institute—Hitler's setup for killing all those Germans and Austrians he considered physically and mentally hopeless.

Once he agreed to so-called "mercy killings," Miss Sereny believes, "Stangl's descent into evil stemmed from just one basic compromise with his conscience. From then on the rest became easier."

Basically Stangl was a coward. He was afraid of saying no, afraid that if he turned down the job of supervising Sobibor and Treblinka, the Nazis might kill his own wife and children. Thus the loving family man agreed to exterminate 5000 people a day in his camps.

How could he do it? "Weren't they human beings?" Miss Sereny asked Stangl.

Just 'a huge mass'

"They were only cargo," he said.

"How about the children?" Miss Sereny asked.

"I rarely saw them as individuals," Stangl replied. "It was always a huge mass—naked, packed together, being driven with whips . . . of course, thoughts came, but I forced them away. I made myself concentrate on work . . ."

When World War II ended, the Allies arrested Stangl—not because he had been the Nazi mass murdering commander of Sobibor and Treblinka, dressed daily in white riding jacket, with whip and jodhpurs—but simply because he was a member of the S.S.

To Rome and Brazil

Stangl escaped and made his way to Rome where an Austrian, Bishop Hudal, got him a Red Cross passport. Safe in Brazil, Stangl went to work for Volkswagen. One afternoon, Stangl was riding on a train. He saw cattle herded into the slaughter pens. The scene reminded him of Treblinka, of the women and children chased by the dogs and the whip-flailing guards into the gas chambers. For the rest of his life Stangl never again ate meat.

Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi-hunter, tracked him down in Brazil. Sent back to Germany, Stangl was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A day after Gitta Sereny finished interviewing him, Franz Stangl died. Her book provides great insight into why men do the savage things they do, and into "a whole dimension of reactions and behavior we have never yet understood."

Of all the books written on the Nazi genocide, hers is one of the best.

If you're big on Circus side shows, you'll love this book.

Here are all the *true* stories and *photographs* of the famous personalities that made the side shows great.

In one amazing book, VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE, you'll meet Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy, Randian the Caterpillar Man, the Original Siamese Twins, the Elephant Man, the Mule-Faced Woman, General Tom Thumb, the Elastic Skin Man, Giants, Living Skeletons, Fat Ladies and Bearded Ladies, Armless and Legless Wonders and many, many others!

High as the entertainment value of this book may be, it is really very serious, giving medical explanations of each abnormality covered.

Once you get past the shock of the photographs you won't be able to put this book down. For those of you who enjoy reading great heart-stirring stories of mind over body, this book is a must —fascinating, unusual and very freaky!

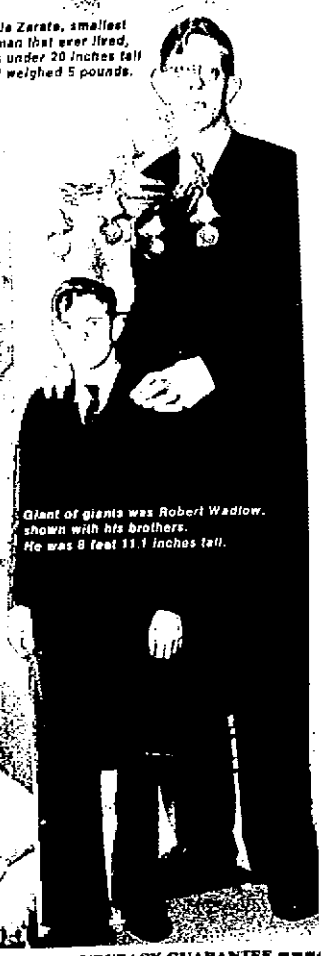
MONEYBACK GUARANTEE



Lucia Zarate, smallest woman that ever lived, was under 20 inches tall and weighed 5 pounds.



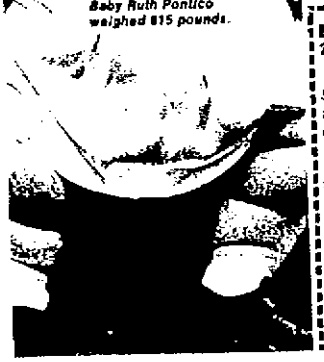
Born without legs, Harry Williams could walk on his hands as well as others can on their feet.



Giant of giants was Robert Wadlow, shown with his brothers. He was 8 feet 11.1 inches tall.



Daughter of a Ringling Brothers fat lady, Baby Ruth Pontico weighed 815 pounds.



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

✻

Indispensable Book

It is virtually impossible for any student or teacher of American government to understand its true workings without some knowledge of "The Washington Lobby." This group consists of approximately 1000 men and women who represent organizations determined to influence government policy.

One of the best books on The Washington Lobby, *is entitled that and is available from Congressional Quarterly Inc., 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. It sells for $4.50 a copy. Ask for the second edition.*

✻

New Nursing Program

Interested in a nursing career? Yale University's School of Nursing is offering a new nurse's training program, designed to attract college graduates.

"We are recruiting from a previously untapped source of manpower, the college graduates," reports Donna Diers, dean of the school. "We plan to prepare them for clinical research and scholarly work within nursing."

The first such class consists of 12 young women, among them graduates of Wellesley, Brown, Cornell, Oberlin and Stanford. The program is three years in length, includes one summer's work, and in addition to providing the basic nurses training, it prepares students for a specialty of their choosing in psychiatry, pediatrics, midwifery, community health, or other specialties.

Although nursing is regarded traditionally as a female profession, several males have already applied for next year's nursing class at Yale.

✻

Student Welfare

Should contraceptives be made available to minor children without parental consent? Should high schools prohibit pregnant students from attending school?

California's Social Welfare Board advocates a "Yes" answer to the first question, a "No" answer to the second.



HERE'S TO A HAPPY MARRIAGE: THE McCARTNEYS AT HOME

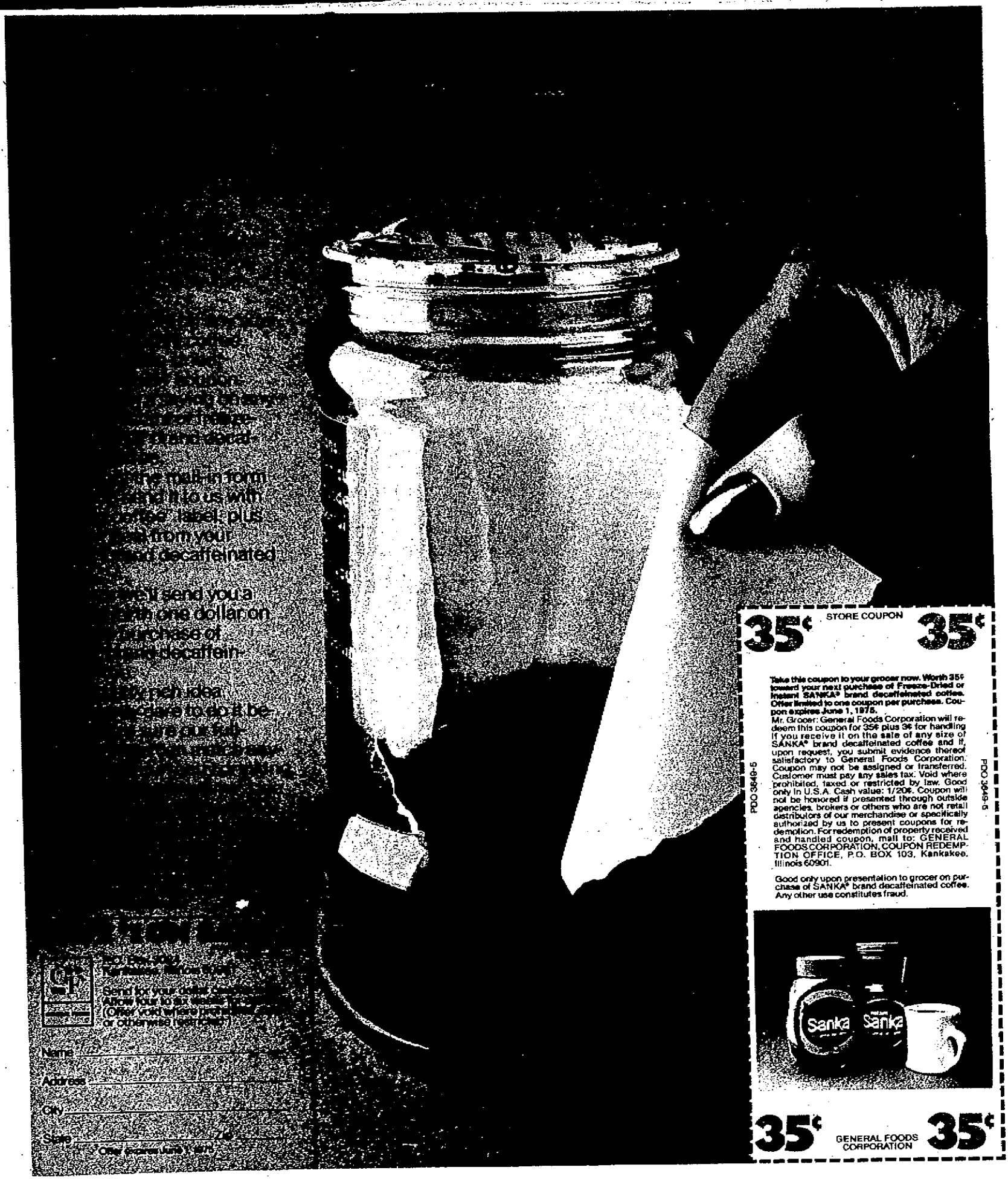
One Out of Four

One of the four Beatles, only one, Paul McCartney, appears to be lucky at love. The marriages of the other three seem to have turned sour.

A few weeks ago Beatle George Harrison admitted that he and his wife, Pattie Boyd, had parted and that his new companion was a tiny, 24-year-old blonde, Kathy Simmonds.

John Lennon, the Beatle leader, is separated from Yoko Ono. Ringo Starr seems to be separated from his wife, Maureen. Only Paul McCartney, married to an American girl, Linda Eastman, seems to have a viable, happy marriage.

Success in the world of show business has always had a deleterious effect upon marriage. Too many irresistible temptations.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

TV MARRIAGE MART It has already begun in Germany, and inevitably it will make its way to this country--the lonely hearts program on TV.

In Cologne, candidates for matrimony appear on a 50-minute TV program during which they talk about themselves and explain what sort of mate they would like to marry.

They give only their first names, and if any of the viewers are interested they write the TV station, requesting their letters be forwarded to the participants.

The TV station, West Deutscher Rundfunk, began the TV marriage market last month with three hearty souls, Angelika, 26, a handicraft teacher; Gerda, 28, a gym teacher and Eckhard, 30, a glassblower. Since then the station has been flooded with letters from thousands of volunteers, eagerly seeking marriage.

COLDS AND VITAMIN C "Large doses of Vitamin C do not prevent colds, and evidence suggesting that the vitamin might reduce the severity or duration of colds is not convincing." So declares "The Medical Letter," a non-profit publication which provides 70,000 physicians with unbiased evaluation of drugs and treatments.

Recent studies have been made comparing the effects of large daily doses of vitamin C with dummy pills, known as placebos. All these studies were double blind, which means that neither the researchers nor the subjects tested knew who were given the vitamin and who the dummy pill.

Two Canadian studies involving more than 3000 adults revealed only one significant difference between the vitamin and placebo groups. Those who took vitamin C and caught colds spent less time at home than those who caught colds without taking vitamin C. Those taking vitamin C, however, caught just as many colds, severe and otherwise, as those on the placebo.

A small trial of 21 adults in the U.S. involved 11 taking vitamin C and 10 taking placebos. A cold virus was placed in the nasal passages of both groups, and all 21 came down with colds.

IMPETUOUS ACTOR It's one for the books, all right. Several months ago when the Tenjo Sajiki, a Japanese avant-garde theater group, was playing Warsaw, one of the masked Japanese actors leaped down into the audience during a blackout. In the seventh row he found a girl to his liking, began tearing at her sweater and bra in an attempt to assault her.

The audience, ignoring the girl's screams, thought it was part of the act and applauded.

Later the 19-year-old Polish girl filed suit against the theater, last month was awarded 6000 zlotys ($3100) in damages.

SAVINGS INSURANCE HIKED Federal insurance on deposits in banks, savings and loan and credit institutions has been increased from $20,000 per depositor to $40,000, providing important new consumer protection for the man or woman who can save $40,000.



AT TINA NIARCHOS' BURIAL: HUSBAND, STAVROS NIARCHOS; STEPSON, PHILIPPE; MOTHER, MRS. ARIETTA LIVANOS, AND DAUGHTER, CHRISTINA ONASSIS.

TRAGIC FAMILIES Three Greek shipping families, Onassis, Livanos and Niarchos, are worth millions. But somehow happiness escapes them.

The latest tragedy to the trio occurred in October when Mrs. Tina Niarchos, 45, wife of Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, died of a sudden acute edema, a swelling of her lung tissues.

Tina Livanos Niarchos was the first wife of Aristotle Onassis, now married to the former Jackie Kennedy. Tina and Aristotle had two children, a son, Alexander, who was killed in a plane crash in January, 1973, and a daughter, Christina, who attempted suicide in London this past August. Christina was admitted to the Middlesex Hospital under the name of C. Danai. Her mother flew over from Paris and kept a daily vigil at her daughter's bedside until Christina recovered. In 1971 Christina married Joe Bolker, a Los Angeles building contractor 27 years her senior. They were divorced in May, 1972.

Tina Niarchos, who was found dead in bed in Paris, was buried in Lausanne, Switzerland, where her mother, Mrs. Arietta Livanos, lives. Tina's sister, Eugenie, a previous wife of Niarchos, also died while married to him.

Aristotle Onassis did not attend his ex-wife's funeral. Present at the gravesite were her husband, Stavros; her stepson Philippe, son of Eugenie; Christina Onassis crying bitterly, and Mrs. Arietta Livanos.

LIMITING THE DIRECTOR OF THE FBI

The U.S. Senate has voted 70 to 0 to limit the director of the FBI to one 10-year term. The objective, according to Sen. Robert Byrd (D., W. Va.), "is to prevent the director of the FBI from becoming a law unto himself."

Said Byrd, mindful of J. Edgar Hoover's 45-year reign, no director should become "an autocratic dictator" nor should the FBI become "a political police force."

Byrd pointed out that by restricting an FBI director to one term, the director would be prevented from "campaigning" to extend his tenure indefinitely, a Hoover practice with many sad and thus far unrevealed excesses.

Under the Senate bill, which has gone to the House for consideration, the director of the FBI would be subject to dismissal at the discretion of the President.

MEXICO RETURNS REPRISALS

Mexico's President Luis Echeverria believes guerrilla activity —including the kidnapping of his father-in-law—is linked to violence on television. Accordingly, Echeverria has banned the import of over 30 American television series including "Ironside," "The FBI," "The Fugitive," and many others.

THE ARMS TRADE

The arms business is thriving. Not only does the Pentagon report a backlog of more than $3 billion worth of arms orders from overseas countries, but it reveals that in the period, 1950-73, it sold $21 billion worth of weapons abroad.

This year's sales are estimated at about $5 billion.

Last year, more than 50 percent of the arms orders came from two oil-rich countries: Iran ($3.8 billion) and Saudi Arabia ($600 million).

The Pentagon expects further increases in future years not only because the Middle Eastern nations are arming to the teeth but because the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries have to replace their aging F-104 fighters.

In fact the so-called "arms deal of the century" is now going on in Europe. It involves four NATO countries, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, and Denmark, which must replace 350 old Lockheed F-104 Starfighters. The deal involves about $2 billion. Battling for the sale are two U.S. aircraft manufacturers--General Dynamics with its YF-16 and Northrop with its YF-17, both pitted against the French firm of Dassault with its Mirage F1-M53.

The French have already been accused of trying to bribe several members of the Dutch parliament to vote for the Dassault Mirage. Pietr Dankert and G.W. Keja, of the Dutch Defense Committee, said recently that each had been offered about $12,500 to support the Mirage. Dassault, of course, indignantly denied the charge, in turn suggested that our CIA is behind the entire maneuver in an effort to make the French appear dishonest.

INFLATION LAND

Iceland suffers from an annual inflation rate of 45 percent, one of the highest in the world. Yet this country of 200,000 people is booming.

In Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, the stores are jammed with goods which sell at outrageous prices -- a pair of blue jeans sells for $40, an electric coffee percolator for $30, a can of coffee for $3, a half dozen eggs for $1 -- but there is an amazing acceptance of these astronomical prices.

How come? Largely because the government sees to it that wages move in tandem with prices. That social security payments are tied to the cost of living, that when the national debt gets too high it is covered by another devaluation plus higher taxes. The current income tax rate is 50 percent which almost everyone pays.

Explains Jon Sigurdsson, a chief economics adviser to the government: "Here in Iceland we have always lived with inflation. By now we're used to it, not upset by it. People expect it. We have a fixed mortgage rate so that people can buy houses."

In Iceland, saving money has gone out of style. Practically everyone believes in debt, since that seems the only way to beat the system. Capital is supplied by pension funds which sooner or later will dry up.

What then? The Icelanders don't seem to worry. "Today we spend," they say. "Tomorrow we'll worry."

Iceland imports most of what it consumes and pays for it with fish, which accounts for 85 percent of its exports.



MOSCOW POLICE ARREST JEWS PROTESTING SOVIET EMIGRATION POLICY.

TACTICS OF THE KGB

When Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was last in Moscow a group of 70 Jews tried to have him intervene in the case of Mikhail Shtern, 56, head of the endocrinology department of the Vinnitsa Hospital, in the Ukraine. As is usually the case, the appeal was made through Western correspondents.

Last year Dr. Shtern and his family decided to emigrate to Israel. Immediately, the KGB raided his apartment, seized his papers, tossed him into jail on trumped-up charges of bribery, then had his two sons dismissed from their jobs.

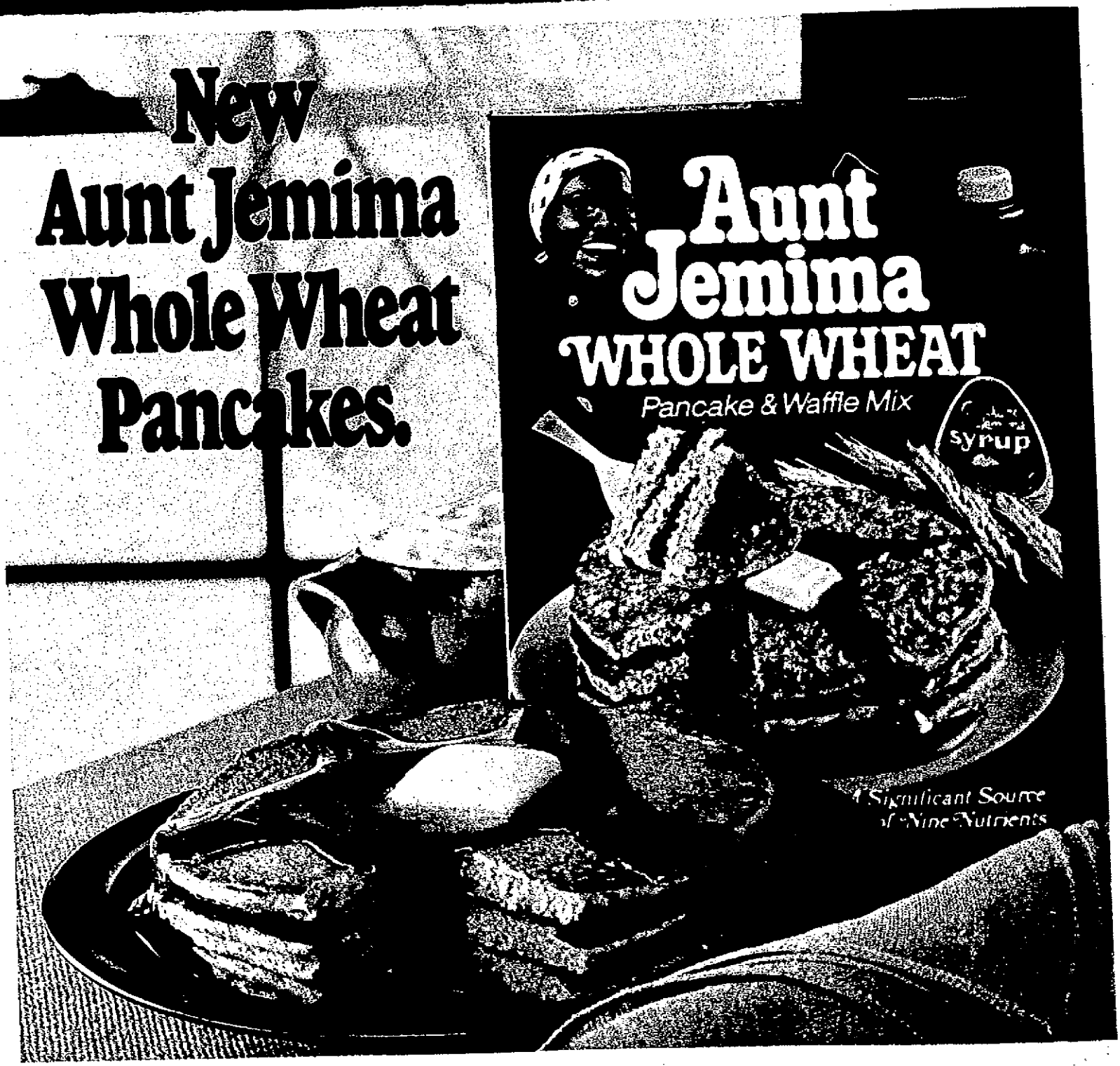
When the bribery charges could not be proved, the police thought up new ones. They accused Dr. Shtern of poisoning young children brought to him for treatment. Colonel Tarnovsky, chief of the Vinnitsa police, canvassed the city, looking for citizens who would substantiate the charges. Since Shtern has been practicing medicine in Vinnitsa for 30 years and is well-loved and widely respected by the townspeople, no one could be found to give such evidence.

Nevertheless, Dr. Shtern remains in the Vinnitsa prison, has become tubercular, will soon die if not released.

Another case attracting attention in Vinnitsa concerns Isaak Shkolnik, who planned to emigrate to Israel. Shkolnik was accused of being a British spy. When the Vinnitsa police could not prove that, they promptly changed their story, accused Shkolnik of being an Israeli spy.

This is the sort of harassment going on all over the Soviet Union where there are no rights for dissidents and emigrants.

New Aunt Jemima Whole Wheat Pancakes.



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Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A.

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A LITTLE MEAT CAN GO A LONG WAY

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For years, people in low-income countries have managed to find economical ways of eating well. Now that we are faced with rising food costs, budgeting and stretching meals has become a necessity.

Meat, a high-quality source of protein, is one food that can be used in a variety of "budget-minded" recipes. Our latest contribution in that area is Spaghetti With Zucchini Beef Sauce, a delicious recipe that uses only a pound of beef to serve four. The added attraction of a delightfully flavorful sauce, may make this dish a year-round favorite with your family.

SPAGHETTI WITH ZUCCHINI BEEF SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 pound small zucchini, sliced
- 1 cup diced green peppers
- 2 medium tomatoes, quartered
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons water
- 8 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained

Heat oil. Add beef and garlic. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Add zucchini, green peppers, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes, or until zucchini is tender. Blend flour and water. Add flour mixture to zucchini mixture; mix well. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve sauce over spaghetti. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Please send me "A Child's Book of Poems" and "Mother Goose." Enclosed is my check or money order for $6.25 for both books (that includes postage and handling). I understand that if I am not delighted I will return the books within 10 days and receive a prompt refund. (Please print.)

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- **Now I Lay Me Down**
- **Thanksgiving Day**
- **Wynken, Blynken, and Nod**
- **Who Has Seen the Wind?**

Mother Goose
- **Hickory, Dickory, Dock**
- **Jack and Jill**
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Plus—many, many more favorites your children will want to hear and read again and again. Send the coupon today and receive both these colorful, beautiful books for only $6.25.

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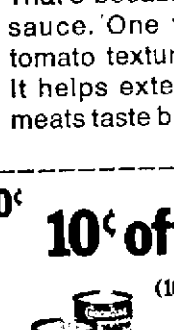
It's saucy not soupy!

That's because we use two kinds of tomatoes in our sauce. One for color and flavor. Another for rich tomato texture. Our saucy sauce is a good buy, too. It helps extend recipes, and makes even everyday meats taste better. So stock up while the price is down!

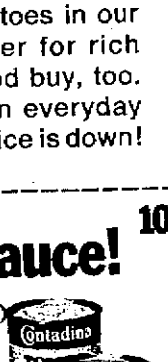
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(10¢ off on five 8-oz. cans or two 15-oz. cans)



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10¢ CTS480-53 10¢

A Look at Ford's WIN Mail

by Mort Weisinger

• "Dear Mr. President: My mother used to give me and my brothers $1 to buy popcorn when we went to the movies. Now she makes peanut butter and fudge for us to take along. Isn't that helping to Whip Inflation Now? Please send me a WIN button."

• "Dear President Ford: I now make my wife pay cash for everything she buys and have stripped her of her charge accounts and let her house of credit cards collapse. It's painless when you sign a check or a credit card, but it's agony when you have to peel off hard-earned greenbacks."

• "Dear President: All the couples on my street save on baby-sitting expenses by trading nights with each other. And we don't have to use the car to pick up and return a regular baby-sitter."



President Ford opens Whip Inflation Now drive in Kansas City TV speech at Future Farmers of America convention.

These letters to President Ford, in response to his nationwide WIN speech on Oct. 8, are typical of the spontaneous reaction from worried Americans eager to help fight the devouring inflation. The White House permitted PARADE to sample several hundred of the hundreds of thousands of letters. What emerged from a study of this mail was unmistakable evidence that we have become a nation of waste-watchers; that consumers everywhere are desperately trying to pinch pennies, cut corners and stretch dollars to survive today's jack-rabbiting cost of living.

An overwhelming percentage of the letters screened were highly favorable and hopeful that a growing momentum of the WIN psychology would help the country hack it. Many liked the victory-garden idea. Others urged that husbands go fishing and bring home the high-protein food.

However, there were angry letters that brushed aside the WIN program in favor of harsher measures. Typical comments: "Why continue to spend billions on our space program before we can balance the budget?" . . . "Isn't it time to take a look at bureaucratic squandering and trim the fat and cut some muscle?" . . . "Instead of biting the bullet, why don't you fire the cannon and give us strong wage and price controls and mandatory gas rationing?"

A blistering letter from a Chicago housewife put it this way: "Your cheerleader speech in Kansas turned me off. I can save a barrel of string, but that won't save a barrel of oil. My utility company tells me that if I stop using my electric toothbrush I'll save two cents a year. If that's your idea of beating inflation, I'm afraid you're whipping a dead horse."

And an anonymous Texan sent this tongue-in-cheek missive: "I gave up my gas-guzzling Rolls-Royce for a bike. And my wife and I are now using caviar-helper in our hors d'oeuvres."

End needless idling

Some of the ideas were bold and imaginative.

Wrote a Florida maintenance engineer: "If the timing devices on the nation's traffic lights were reset to cut the time the red and green lights stay on by only *two seconds*, can you imagine the enormous amount of gasoline that would be saved? Two seconds of needless idling of the motor, multiplied by millions of cars *every minute of the day*, are far from a drop in the bucket. They'd add up to a fleet of tankers."

From Elaine Denholtz, a New Jersey teacher: "To encourage the use of car pools, why don't cities and states that have bridge, tunnel and highway tolls give a discount rate to any vehicle carrying at least five passengers during commuting hours?"

From Mrs. Theodore Evans, Dear-

continued

Woodcrafter has taken a shine to children.



You can win $15,000 towards a child's education.

Woodcrafter wants to bring out the 'bright' in children.

Enter the Woodcrafter Education Sweepstakes and you may win solid financial protection for the day your child, or the youngster you designate, enters the school or college of his or her choice. There are over $30,000 worth of prizes to win.

GRAND PRIZE: $15,000 towards a child's education.
SECOND PRIZE: $5,000 towards a child's education.
25 THIRD PRIZES: Smith-Corona® electric typewriters—the new Coronamatic™ 2200.
500 FOURTH PRIZES: Handsome Tensor® study lamps.

Woodcrafter brings out the 'bright' in your furniture.

Woodcrafter™ Furniture Polish gives you a bright "child-proof" shine...plus paste wax protection. Just spray it on and wipe. Then, no need to re-apply. Fingerprints, smudges, even water rings wipe right off. The shine comes back. Try Woodcrafter for paste wax protection and "child-proof" shine!

OFFICIAL RULES

1. To enter, complete the official entry form or, on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, write the name of the child designated by you to receive the prize, your name, your address and zip code. Mail each entry separately to: Woodcrafter Education Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1100, Baltimore, Md. 21203.
2. Each entry must include the code number from the bottom of a Woodcrafter can or a 3" x 5" piece of paper on which you have hand-printed the word "Woodcrafter" in plain block letters. No purchase is necessary. To be eligible, entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1975 and received by March 14, 1975, and must contain the name of the child designated by you to receive a prize if the child should win.
3. Grand Prize: $15,000 towards a child's education. Second Prize: $5,000 towards a child's education. 25 Third Prizes: Smith-Corona® Coronamatic™ 2700. 500 Fourth Prizes: Tensor® study lamps. The child designated by you must be under 18 at the time of the drawing. Checks made payable to individual child winners and all prizes will be delivered to the entrant, in custody for the child named.
4. Winners will be determined in random drawings from all entries received. Drawings to be conducted by R. G. Meadows, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All taxes, if any, are the sole responsibility of the winners. All prizes will be awarded. Prizes are non-transferable. Only one prize to a family. Drawing date 3/21/75.
5. Sweepstakes open to all family and friends of children under 18 who are residents of the Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii only. Employees and their families of Colgate-Palmolive Company, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and R. G. Meadows, Inc., are not eligible. Sweepstakes void in Georgia, Missouri, Idaho, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. Potential winners may be required at the discretion of the judging organization to execute affidavits of eligibility. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received.
6. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Woodcrafter Education Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1800, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Print the code number from the bottom of a Woodcrafter™ can or the word "WOODCRAFTER" in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

Send to: Colgate WOODCRAFTER Education Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 1100, Baltimore, Md. 21203

Child's Name _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip (required) _____

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Prescribed by many dentists. Used by millions. For instant relief get ORA-JEL. Put on—pain's gone.
ora-jel®

How you face tomorrow depends on how you save today.

It's easy to put off saving money. But you can't put off the future.

So maybe you'd better make sure tomorrow doesn't catch you with your savings down.

One of the easiest ways to get the edge on saving is to join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Just sign up where you work. An amount you specify will be set aside from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

By the time the future catches up with you, you'll have a solid stockpile of Bonds to fall back on.

Join now. So you can face tomorrow.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.
A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council



Room 33, Arroyo Elementary School, Simi Valley, Calif.: They wear their WIN buttons proudly after promising the President they would develop thrifty habits like turning out the room light at recess.

LETTERS *CONTINUED*

born, Mich.: "If companies which have land that is not being used would allow people to plant vegetable gardens, we could sure cut the cost of living."

Dozens of letters offered advice with snap, crackle, pop—and sting:

"Ban all night sports—baseball, football, trotters," demands an Atlanta merchant. "Let's clobber these kilowatt clip joints!"

"TV before midnight, yes; after midnight, no."

Most of the letters examined were serious, sincere and respectful. Predictably, the majority of the suggestions contained the familiar advice offered in the service departments of consumer publications: obtain at least three estimates for a home-improvement project; rotate tires for longevity; take advantage of coupon offers in magazines and newspapers; plan your shopping so that you don't have to backtrack and use extra gas; learn to handle home repairs yourself; give the kids home haircuts; buy day-old bread and other marked-down bakery products.

Of the suggestions that had merit, most offered penny wisdom. They should not be judged for blockbuster impact. Rather, they should be regarded as storm signals which indicate that the days of the Big Spend are over.

Not surprisingly, the conservation of energy in the home was the dominating theme. Though not new, here are some of the tips offered:

"Close storm windows when the air conditioner is on. The full use of storm windows could reduce the cooling load in an average home by 25 percent. In fact, storm windows save as much energy on a hot summer day as on a cold winter day."

"Try to cook more than one dish at a time in the oven and turn off the gas about 15 minutes before removing the dishes; the retained heat will continue cooking the food."

"Don't oven-peep. It's bad for baked goods, and there's a heat loss of as much as 20 percent every time you open the door."

Also abundant in the WIN mail was a grabbag of gas-saving do's and don'ts for the motorist:

"Keep your gas tank full. This is economical for two reasons: gas evaporates faster in a near-empty tank; and moisture condenses on the inside of a depleted tank, thus getting water—which does not burn—in the gas and causing rough-running and possible vapor or ice locks."

"Plan as much of your driving as possible when traffic is lighter and stop-start situations are fewer. Two stops per half-mile use 20 percent more gasoline than one stop."

"Avoid fast starts. Whether from your curb or from a traffic light, they can increase gas consumption by as much as 18 percent."

"Always keep your foot as steady as possible on the accelerator. Each time you press down on the pedal, even slightly, you squirt fuel into the carburetor. It's just a few drops at a time, but those can add up to a wasted two or three miles to the gallon."

Hints for the thrifty

We also found a sensible smorgasbord of shopping hints for the thrifty:

"Think hard before buying clothes. Cashmere, camel hair, mohair, suede and leather are expensive to clean, and some of them lack durability as well."

"To avoid high coffee prices, switch to tea. If you must use coffee, use the instant brands; there's no waste."

"A good time to shop is the day after Christmas. Take advantage of sharp price slashes to pick up bargains that you can put away for upcoming anniversaries and other occasions."

Another segment of the letters contained advice stemming from on-the-job knowledge:

From a car insurance salesman: "Policyholders should notify their insurance agent when there is a change in their family that would qualify them for lower rates. This can include a change in marital status or when a child marries or moves away from home. They should inquire about a premium reduction when any young driver in their family passes his driver education course. And they should ask if any new safety equipment, like the new bumper systems, qualifies them for a premium discount."

Use it longer

A garage owner: "Even though this will cost me money, motorists should know that they don't have to put fresh, expensive antifreeze in the car's radiator every winter. If the fluid is clear, without sediment, you can use it for two years at least."

A telephone company supervisor: "It amazes me how many people don't read the economy hints we publish in our directories. For example, we have a special one-minute rate on most direct-dialed long-distance calls between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m."

A postal clerk: "If people buy a roll of stamps, they won't have to pay 25¢ for 17¢ worth from a coin machine. Buy 18¢ aerograms, a neat system of writing paper, envelope and stamp combined for overseas mail. If you use your own stationery and envelope, it will cost 26¢ a half ounce. Saving postal pennies this way may seem petty, but wasn't it our first Postmaster General, Benjamin Franklin, who said: "A penny saved is a penny earned?"

The goodwill of the average American is made abundantly clear by these letters. But for many, cutting waste, pinching pennies and bargain-hunting is not enough to Whip Inflation Now.



We beef'd-up the flavor. Come and get it.

10¢ OFF to try the new beef'd up flavor of Chuck Wagon®

For your pet's health
See your veterinarian annually.

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The most common form of physical unattractiveness–the protruding abdomen–*is not caused by fat.*

The incredible "TRIM-TRAIN" flattens stomach bulge *regardless of diet.*



Rehabilitation Specialist Scott Henderson United States Army Department of Physical Medicine (Ret.)

A rehabilitation specialist has devised a fantastic invention tested at a leading university that turns "pushed-out" abdominal muscles into a flat, natural girdle of support. ***In as little as 2 minutes a day!***



Let's face it. The sight in the mirror that sends hundreds of thousands of you off on dubious exercise programs is most often a big sagging abdomen.

And no wonder you get discouraged so easily. Even when your diet melts off an impressive number of pounds, that ugly outward bulge at the waistline is still there. And even after you've jogged hundreds of miles, played countless games of tennis and been broken down by exercises more suited to a professional football player than a business man or housewife, you're still the embarrassed owner of an "*abdominus prominus.*"

As a veteran United States Rehabilitation Specialist, I knew the answer for years. The protruding abdomen has very little to do with fat. It has everything to do with what doctors call "prolapsis"—a collapse of the muscular sheath reaching from the rib cage to the groin, which should be drum-tight and board-flat. Slumping at desks, slouching when walking, and child-bearing cause the once flat and powerful muscles to be pushed and stretched outward by the pressure of internal organs. You'd have your hideous abdominal bulge even if you didn't have an ounce of fat on you. And this is also a causative factor in low back pain.

From my years of re-conditioning men in the army, I knew the two finest abdominal tightening and flattening exercises to be the "sit-up" and the "leg raise." But there were problems with these exercises. First, they were so difficult to do that the average untrained man or woman would be hard-pressed to do more than 5 or 10 to begin with. And they would find it even more difficult to work up to the number of repetitions and the speed of performance needed to obtain real benefits. Also, the "leg raise" supplies most of its benefits to the lower abdomen. The "sit-up" does most of its good on the upper abdominals. A fully effective midsection flattener must tighten the abdominal sheath from rib-cage to groin as a single unit in a single movement.

The answer to all these problems is my incredible, never-before-seen device called the TRIM-TRAIN.

SPECIAL OFFER TO PARADE READERS

The revolutionary Trim-Train has been designed to sell at $75.00. By special arrangement, the Trim-Train is being offered to Parade Readers at the amazing introductory price of $49.95.

The TRIM-TRAIN is actually a sturdy four-wheeled vehicle running in a five-foot track. You kneel on the comfortable, padded "train" and grasp a set of grips set in the track frame in front of you.

Now, following the short, easily understood instructions, you begin.

You choose the speed, the effort, and the number of repetitions to suit your strength and physical condition. The basic movement is a thrusting back and drawing forward of the knees riding the "train." By limiting speed, backward travel and repetitions, the most out-of-condition housewife can perform without discomfort. Your body provides natural resistance. By increasing the speed, backward travel and repetitions, you get a workout suitable for an olympic gymnast.

I know, because I sent my TRIM-TRAIN for scientific evaluations to a top professor at a famous university. The machine proved itself in carefully controlled scientific tests on subjects of various physical qualifications, including one world-class gymnast. The findings:

The TRIM-TRAIN brought subjects to its highest plateau of cardio-vascular-respiratory endurance in only two minutes. Between five and ten minutes of work on the TRIM-TRAIN are the maximum the machine requires of you, no matter what your physical condition. What a blessing for the time-pressed executive or housewife.

Compared with the stationary bicycle, rowing machine and shoulder wheel, the TRIM-TRAIN is far more flexible in adjusting both speed and resistance to your growing strength. So it's more likely to keep you from quitting from too much time and effort.

In the first couple of weeks you'll begin to see that prominence under your belt buckle beginning to deflate. You'll be positively amazed at the way your once-sagging, stretched and toneless abdominal muscles pick up strength. Strength that pushes your internal organs back where they belong with an abdominal wall that's sheet-iron flat. You will also note a definite improvement in general muscle tone and the endurance of all other muscles. This further helps contribute to good appearance.

The amazing TRIM-TRAIN is sturdy but compact. It fits handily under a bed or at the bottom of a closet, and sets up in seconds. You can use it in the privacy of any room.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Order your Trim-Train with absolute confidence. If you are not completely delighted, return it, and we will refund your money in full, including your cost for return postage.

AMERICAN FAMILY, INC.
P.O. Box 10, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218
General Offices: 1346 39th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11218

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American Family, Inc. Dept. E-30
P.O. Box 10, Kensington Station
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218

I want my TRIM-TRAIN. I enclose $49.95 in ☐ check ☐ money order, plus $2.00 for shipping and handling.
Or charge my account with ☐ BankAmericard, ☐ Master Charge. (No COD's please.)

Account # _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

my favorite jokes

by TOM ADAMS



EDITOR'S NOTE: *While he has, in the course of his career, performed in nightclubs, Tom Adams has been doing radio comedy since 1957, and it's the outlet he likes best for his humor. He has been named the "Nation's Top Radio Personality," for two consecutive years, in a contest sponsored by Billboard magazine, and his program, aired daily on WIOD Radio in Miami, Fla., combines music with the best of Adams' jokes and quips. And, he has many jokes to choose from because he's a relentless joke writer (his forte is the one-liner), and his joke service, a sheet called "The Electric Weenie," is sold primarily to disk jockeys in the U.S., but it even gets subscribers from Canada, England, and South Africa.*

When discussing his life Adams likes to bring a measured perspective to some of the most important events. He recounts: "In a certain year in America's past, three startling events took place. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic to Paris, Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, and Tom Adams was born. Only one of the foregoing was planned..."

Here are some of Tom Adams' one-liners:

•

I lived in a tough neighborhood. Once a relative was ill and I passed the hat around. It never came back.

•

My kid thinks Sitting Bull is the name of another talk show.

•

I put a sign outside of my house: "These premises protected by extreme poverty."

•

What I hate most about divorce is you have to drop out of Mixed League Bowling.

•

Newton discovered the law of gravity by letting an apple fall on his head. He also was first to discover the concussion when he tried it with a watermelon.

•

My uncle moved to New York and got a big German shepherd for protection. The first night he ran into a mugger with a rhinoceros.

•

At Dean Martin's party someone fainted, and they had to send out for a glass of water.

•

Shame. The boss is on foot. He accidentally parked his car in front of the finance company.

•

A Mickey Rooney cocktail: One drink and you're standing under the table.

•

I got a great watchdog. I yell "Attack" and he has one.

•

I told the checkout clerk: "This isn't a very big bag of groceries for $20."

She said: "You want me to put them in a bigger bag for you?"

•

I'm in trouble with my boss. I called him an ignoramus, and someone explained it to him. He was rather despondent about reaching 40. I told him to cheer up. If he had been a horse he'd have been dead 20 years ago.

•

I told my wife we needed a new bed. I was tired of climbing into the upper bunk every night.

•

I discovered a new way to save money—staple it to your underwear!

•

I just came back from vacation where I got whiplash of the wallet.

•

My brother-in-law always wanted to be in show business. He finally got a job as the test blip on the weather bureau radar.

•

My kid loves to go to Disneyland. He likes the haunted house best. He says it reminds him of home.

NEVER SCRAPE SNOW OR ICE AGAIN!

INSTANT MAGNETIC CAR WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR



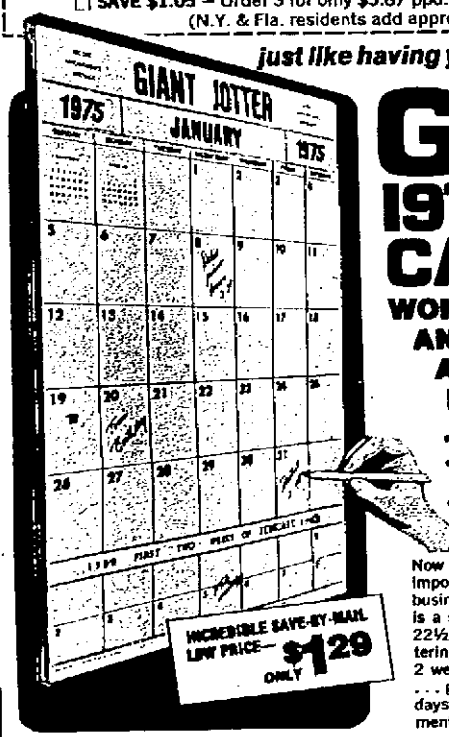
New triple-strength magnets hold heavy plastic cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. The windshield stays clean even in the worst winter weather! No more chipping snow or ice. Just clip the cover across the windshield; powerful magnets grip the hood and roof without marring the finish. 48 x 30-inch size fits all cars. Use on rear window, too.

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Rush me_____Windshield Cover(s) #4555 @ $1.99; 2/$3.79 plus 55¢ post. & handl. ea.
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Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____
_____Giant Memo Calendar(s) #1718 for only $1.29 plus 35¢ post. and handl. each.
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☐ SAVE $1.05 — Order 3 for only $3.87 ppd. Extra calendars are ideal gifts!
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just like having your own private secretary!



GIANT 1975 MEMO CALENDAR

WON'T LET YOU FORGET ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR BUSINESS DATE!

- giant size—22½" long by 16½" wide!
- shows full 6 weeks at a time—1975 through 1976
- doubles as diary—plenty of write space for each day!

Now never again be embarrassed by forgetting an important occasion . . . never risk missing another business appointment! New jumbo Memo Calendar is a sure cure for a bad memory. Each oversized 22½" x 16½" page displays in big, bold black lettering what's ahead for a full 6 weeks . . . shows 2 weeks of next month as well as current month . . . gives you plenty of space each day to list birthdays, anniversaries, social dates, business appointments, more!

The Bundler™





It's the "sleeper" of the season . . . the grown-up version of the classic favorite for children . . . the snuggly fashion that will make any female a beautiful baby all over again!



Take any gal who's ever worn and loved and outgrown the *original* version of this wonderful body-bundler . . . let her snuggle into our adult Bundler and behold a winter fashion wonder! It's deliciously sexy. Flattering to the figure, yet oh so soft and comfortable. It's wonderfully warm . . . styled in soft, fuzzy acrylic (yes, the same good fabric as the famous children's model).

The Bundler is made for lounging, for sleeping, for daydreaming . . . for just plain luxury. There's a full zipper, plus knitted wristlets, plus a rope waistband that will keep a girl cozier than she's been since who-knows-when. (For extra warmth, even the slippers have ankle rope-ties.) Note, too, that the slippers are *detachable*. With The Bundler around, she'll be warm all over!

What's it all add up to? A gift of beauty, of deep-down comfort and practicality for any lady you know. One small apology: we don't make The Bundler for men — but we're working on it. *Order The Bundler today.* It's the perfect idea for college dorms, ski-goers, winter vacationers, holiday gifts. Machine washable and dryable, of course.

A delightful buy.....only **$18.95**

SPECIAL SAVINGS:
2 or more Bundlers..only **$17.50 ea**

Find correct size here.

If height is:	Choose this Size
up to 5'2"	Small
5'2" to 5'4"	Medium
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Bank #

Account #

Expiration Date

(No. Z 30247A) Bundler		
Quantity	Color	Size

Signature

PRINT NAME

ADDRESS

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

SELF-ADHESIVE CERAMIC TILE: With new ceramic tiles—claimed to be the first that are self-adhesive—you can tile kitchen, bath or dining area in one afternoon, claims the maker. After peeling off the paper backing, you press the tiles into place. Automatic spacer lugs on the tile edges help to simplify and speed installation. Once the tiles are up, you can apply grout with a sponge to fill the spaces between. Available in many patterns and colors from 99¢ a square foot in stores. *H & R Johnson, Inc., Dept. PP, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020. (right)*



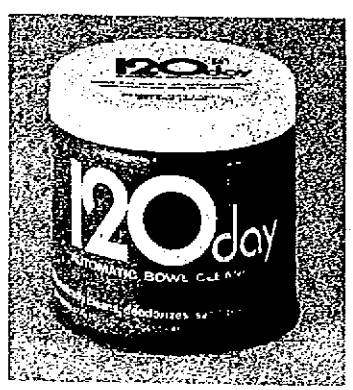
AIR WARMING MASK: If you experience breathing discomfort in very cold weather, a new mask could help by raising the temperature of inhaled air while allowing you to breathe and speak freely. At —20 degrees and 10% humidity—the kind of weather that bites into the nostrils and may make each breath painful—the mask raises inhaled air temperature to an average of 60 degrees F with 95% humidity, claims the maker. Package of 3 masks: $1.98 in stores. *Medical Products Division, 3M Co, Dept. PP, 3M Center, Box 33600, St. Paul, Minn. 55133. (right)*



MULTIPLICATION GAME: Useful both at home and in school, a new game is designed to make it fun for youngsters to sharpen their multiplication accuracy and speed. It can be played by one child competing against the clock or by two or more players or teams competing against each other. It consists of playing board with multiplier and multiplicand numbers, numbered spinning wheel, "product" chips, answer check sheet. A timer to increase the pace of the game is optional. $6.45 postpaid. Timer: $2.95. Details: *Educational Aids, Dept. PP, Box 941, Encinitas, Calif. 92024. (right)*



FOR YOUR BATHROOM: Place this bowl cleaner at the bottom of your toilet tank, flush once to activate, and for the next 4 months it will automatically clean and sanitize every time the toilet is flushed. The formula, claims the maker, eliminates need for brushing or scrubbing and is an effective deodorizer. $3.69, or 3 for $8.99 ppd. *Norris, Dept. PP, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N. Y. 11521. (right)*



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"We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write...for pleasure or profit...here is your opportunity.

by Francis R. Gemme



Francis R. Gemme, consultant to the Institute of Children's Literature is President and Publisher of Young Readers Press.

We need writers. There are over 200 publishers of books for children and more than 400 magazines for young readers . . . that need writers.

We know that many people could help fill this void in children's literature, if they could only get started. Are you one of these people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition but are unable to get professional training or are tied to your home or job? Perhaps you are too unsure of yourself to start.

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? And earn the rewards and satisfaction of writing for children? That very attitude may be the signal that you can do it. For the desire and interest must come first.

Stories only you can write.

Once you understand and utilize the basic techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasy, human nature, nature itself, hobbies, all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these have been written about – plainly and simply – and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories only you can write.

A new kind of school.

The Institute of Children's Literature was founded to encourage more and better writing for young readers. Top writers and publishers have worked together to create this professional course to teach you to write for children and teenagers. People like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, ranging from the picture book age into the high teens, and over two hundred short stories, articles and serials–Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like his *Little Toot* – and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books, who has published many award-winning children's books. Together we have written and published hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. We know how to write – how to teach – and how to help you get your writing published.

Learning to write and sell.

The early success of the course has been repeated time and time again by people like yourself who knew in their hearts they could write good things for children.

This course will train you step by step, from writing an opening sentence through the writing and selling of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have a completed manuscript when you finish the course.

Your own instructor.

Because writing is such a personal profession, we believe that the teaching of this course must also be personal. That is why in addition to writing materials, text books, instruction and assignments, you will receive personal guidance from your own instructor on every lesson.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will stay with you throughout the course. He will show you how to utilize your personal feelings, experiences, imagination and interest to write for children–in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is best learned at home when you feel like working. There is no bell to end the class, no interruption from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace and depth desired. This personal pace allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance from the same instructor throughout the course. And you work where you want and when you want.

The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn $10,000 to $15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a writing career include the challenge, the excitement, and great satisfaction of doing something important with your life. When you complete this course you will be a qualified writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is unlimited. It is the constant cry of editors and publishers, of both books and magazines, that they need more good manuscripts for young readers.

More than 200 publishers of children's books produce over 3,000 books each year with total sales of $170,000,000! And over 400 periodicals for young readers have a combined circulation exceeding 80,000,000. Books and magazine articles for children are made into TV shows and movies. And there are twenty-four children's book clubs and a rapidly growing children's paperback market.

Writing is only satisfying when your work is published, and for writers of children's literature it is easier now than ever to find a publisher.

Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of your home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may believe that you do not have the necessary background to become a successful writer. But as an author you will be judged by your writing ability, not your sex, age or education.

For instance, women writers are on the best seller list as often as men. And in the field of children's books and magazines there are as many women editors as men.

Free test.

To find qualified men and women with writing aptitude worth developing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free and will be graded free by a member of our staff.

If you want to be a writer send in the coupon below for this free test and a free brochure which fully describes the Institute course and faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature and a new future for you. If you have writing aptitude, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

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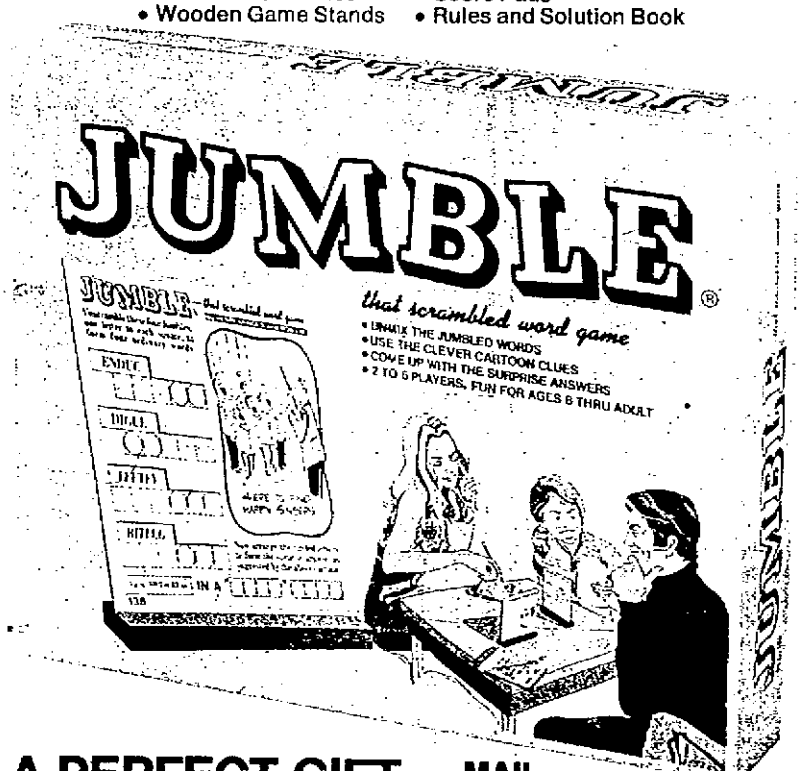
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The bounty of Sweden: Agneta Eckemyr, star of a recent Disney film, is hoping to join the parade of Swedish glamour that began with Garbo.

Are Swedish Girls Sexier?

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Ever since the great Greta Garbo, now 68, showed them the way more than 40 years ago, Swedish actresses have been filling the silver screens of the world with their pulchritudinous Nordic images.

We've had, to mention a few, Ingrid Bergman, Anita Ekberg, Signe Hasso, Mai Britt, Britt Ekland—also Mai Zetterling, Ewa Aulin, Bibi Andersson, Pia Degermark—and the latest slice of Swedish cheesecake, Agneta Eckemyr, whose name reads like a typographical error.

Some of these Swedes could and can act with depth, perception, range and intelligence. Others were and are merely bosomly photogenic. Practically all, however, are endowed with a type of wholesome sex appeal which attracts the American audience.

Aggie Eckemyr, who stars in two recent films: a spicy Swedish export, *The Lion and The Virgin*, "in which I am cast against type as the virgin," and *The Island At The Top Of The World*, one of those typical Walt Disney adventure confections, believes that Swedish sex appeal is all in the American mind.

"Possibly," she suggests, "American men have been brainwashed, not only by their recollection of Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman as the most desirable of women, but also by stories about the sex-mad, free-loving Swedes. We are not nearly the licentious, pleasure-crazy sex symbols your press makes us out to be. But I don't imagine that image has hurt us, certainly not insofar as getting acting or modeling jobs is concerned.

"Where we have been hurt," Agneta points out, "is socially. As soon as I tell a man I'm Swedish, he's all over me. Supposedly we Swedes are a nation of nymphomaniacs. We are particularly vulnerable in America, England and Italy.

continued



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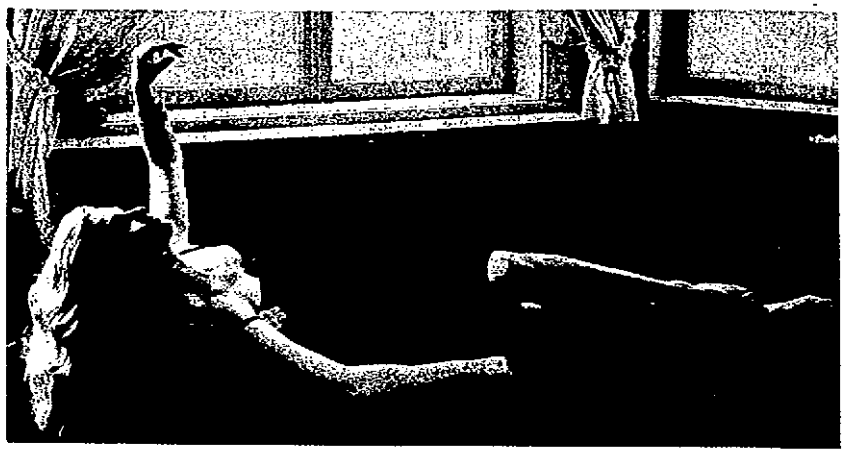
"Do you want to know how I got into movies? I was 17 years old and vacationing with a family in England. One afternoon I was walking down Oxford Street in London with my English friend, Pamela Morton. A man came up to me. 'Excuse me,' he said, 'I have a friend who is a film producer. He is looking for a girl exactly like you. Will you please phone him?' He wrote out the man's name and phone number. I phoned him just as a lark. He turned out to be a mad Hungarian, Alex Paal, the producer who discovered Mario Lanza and many others.

"Paal insisted I would make a great film star. He photographed me from every angle, took me all around London, introduced me to Otto Preminger. Then they sent me down to Rome to be screen-tested for the film *Candy*.

"A 17-year-old Swedish girl in Rome. The Italian men behaved as if they'd never seen a blonde. They rubbed up against me in buses, pinched me everywhere; on the streets they would fall down to look under my skirts. Such immaturity. It was to me funny and unbelievable and a little frightening. I didn't get the part in *Candy*. It went to Ewa Aulin and I'm glad. I was unprepared. I was no actress. I wasn't ready. Two years later it was a different story."



BRITT EKLAND

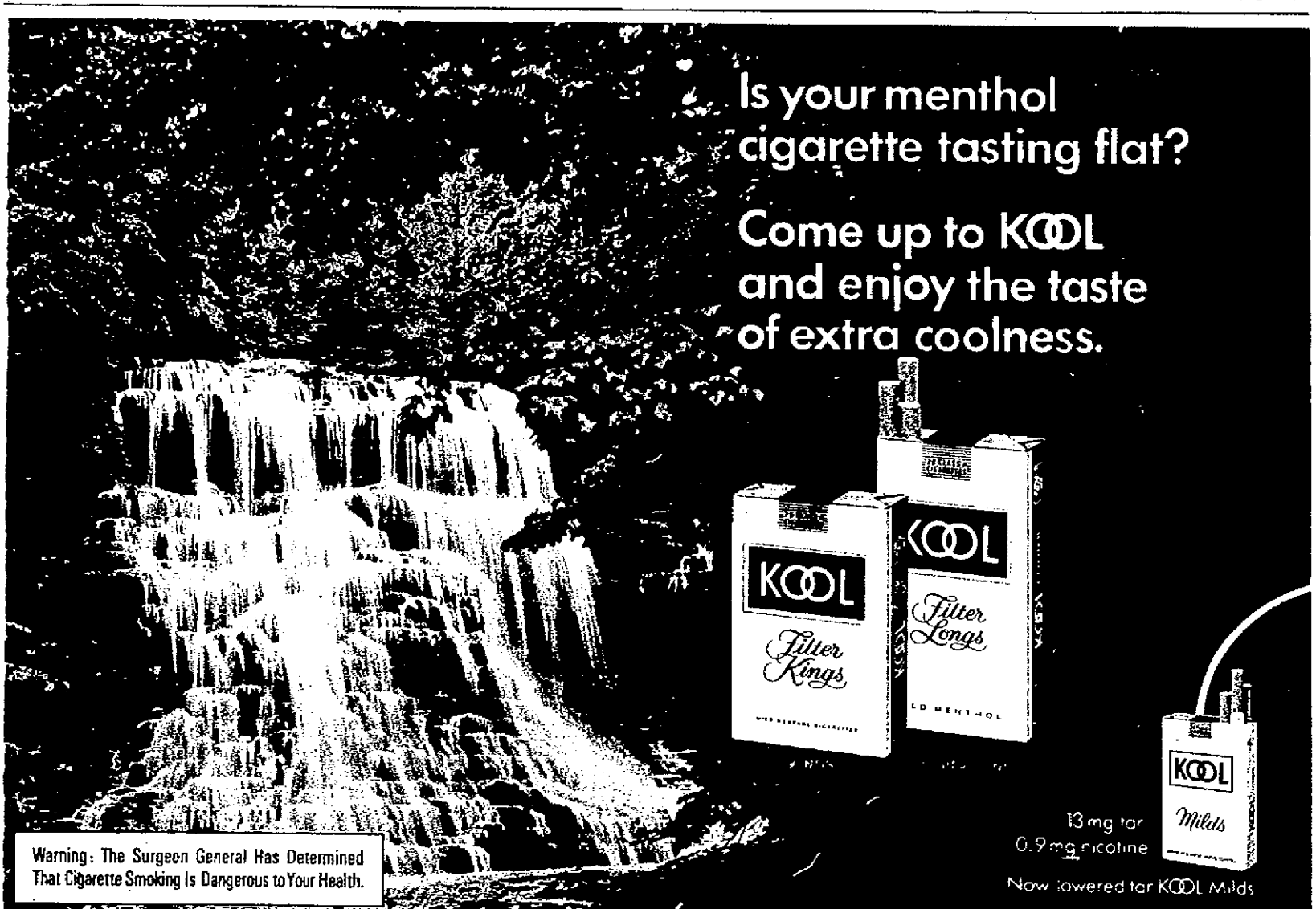


ANITA EKBERG

Back to London went Agneta where her friend Alex Paal said to her, "You need some training. I am sending you to Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio in New York."

In New York Agneta lived at the Barbizon Hotel for Women, "and it was for me," she recalls, "a most difficult year in every way. I had very little knowledge on how to survive in New York, how to handle men, especially those who jumped on me, but I came out of it not feeling hurt.

"It was difficult to get jobs as a young actress, so I signed on with the Eileen Ford agency, and I got jobs as a photographer's model. I did fashion work and TV commercials at $75 an hour and I posed in the half nude, but only for one or two photographers, and then I met a young writer-producer at a party, Elliott Krasnow. He was the first American who approached me slowly, gently,



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INGRID BERGMAN: in 1957 with Cary Grant in "Indiscreet." Previously she'd played opposite Gregory Peck in "Spellbound," a Hitchcock hit.

none of this fast-rush business. I was so overwhelmed by his normalcy that I married him. Now we are separated and will divorce, but it was a good marriage."

'A stepping-stone'

Agneta's first film was *Blindman* with Ringo Starr, in which she played an innocent peasant girl. In her second, *This Is A Hijack*, she acted an airline hostess. In the Disney film, *The Island At The Top Of The World*, Aggie plays a descendant of lost Vikings who falls in love with a young Englishman marooned among her people. The film makes little sense, but it provides marvelous entertainment for the children.

Aggie says, "It's a stepping-stone. The Disney people are flying me to London to promote the film. They are giving me a buildup of sorts. I shall meet the Queen, I think, at one of the royal benefits. I am not as ambitious as I used to be, probably because I'm in love."

Asked with whom, she says, "We are living together, and I'd rather not tell you." Friends say he is a Swedish concert pianist with whom she occupies a penthouse on Central Park West in New York City.

"I am a creature of the moment," Agneta confides. "And at the moment most of the films they are making in Hollywood star city ethnics—players who are Italian, Jewish, or Greek. This is not a great time in Hollywood for Scandinavian girls. Liv Ullmann, who is Norwegian, is doing very well, but other than for her, it is a little slow for us Scandinavian girls. Perhaps this is a good time to marry or maybe," she muses, "to return to Italy. In Rome we Swedes are never out of style."



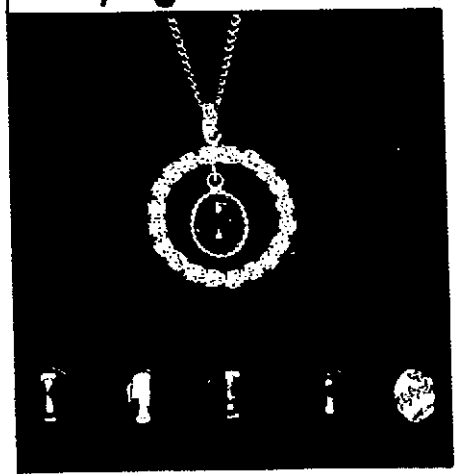
GRETA GARBO: with John Gilbert, her leading man on and off the screen, in a scene from a picture made in 1927 and appropriately called "Love."

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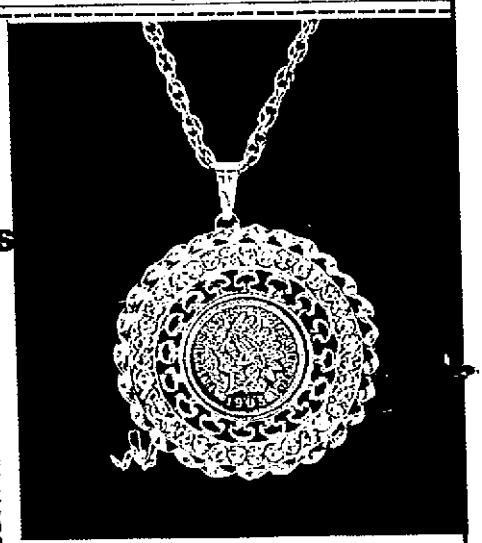
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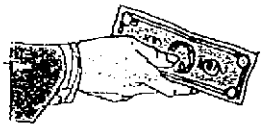
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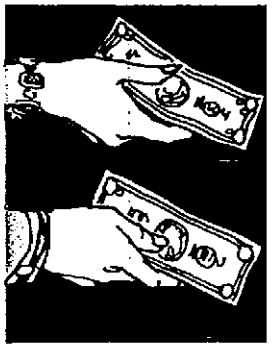
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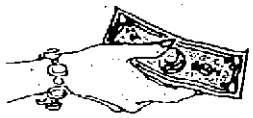
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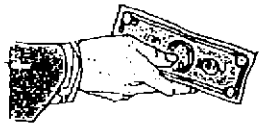


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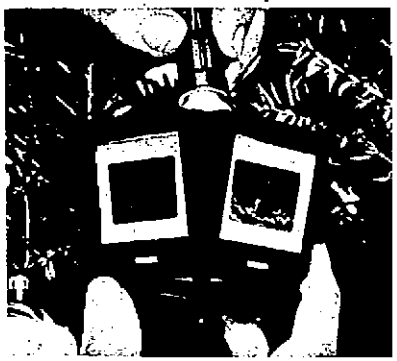
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Parade's Christmas Ideas... for Giving!

by VICTORIA YURASITS PELLEGRINO

Victoria Yurasits Pellegrino is the former Editor of Pageant Magazine and a co-author of The New York Woman's Directory. She writes for New York, The Village Voice, Ms., Cosmopolitan, and Today's Health and authors a monthly column for Women Sports Magazine.

What is the secret of a warm, loving Christmas? To enjoy each moment: the planning, the shopping, the wrapping, the decorating. Yes, to put Tender Loving Care into this most joyous of holidays. Here is Parade's mini-guide to Christmas 1974. Enjoy!

SAVING TIME

Start with a special notebook for Christmas; in it, jot down ideas, notes to yourself, lists of things to do. In the gift section, write down each recipient's name, what gifts you are thinking about getting, the amount you want to spend, that person's sizes. List the stores where you can purchase what you want; if you're not sure of the store, call.

Shop store by store. Of course, the earlier you shop, the better. Choose your hours carefully; avoid lunch and after-dinner shopping, the Saturday afternoon crowds.

Don't take your children when you shop. Instead, organize a holiday baby-sitting pool.

If you are mailing gifts, prepare your personal cards and notes in advance to be attached at the store to the gifts. Make life easy on yourself by giving several people the same Chinese wok or cheese tray.

Aside from shopping (perhaps the most time-consuming of Christmas preparations), make a list with your family of who's in charge of what for the holidays: who's going to check the Christmas bulb and hook supply, who's cooking dinner the nights you're out shopping, who's cutting the wood for the fireplace, who's picking out the new Christmas record. Have everybody in the family who's able participate.

If you are super-organized, you'll have your shopping finished by December 18th. Then, you have the last week to enjoy spending with friends and relatives.

YOUR GIFT

Money is tight this year. We all know it, we all feel it. But if we *let* ourselves be original and inventive we'll be surprised at our own creativity. Remember: when money is short, imagination is king.

Let's start with gifts for the man of the house, perhaps the most difficult person in the family to buy for. Well, why not purchase something for his office or desk at home? A handsome set of pens? A bright blotter or an attractive paperweight? A rubber stamp with his name and address on it? A plant in an interesting container or some family photos, either framed or in a plastic cube to put on his desk?

Or, what about starting him on a hobby . . . coin collecting, photography, woodwork? (Each person in the family could contribute one item.) One year, I bought my husband a second-hand guitar; today, he sings and strums at parties. Another year it was a small telescope with a book on astrology. That started a lifelong interest in the mysteries of the universe. You could also try a camera lens, a bowling ball, a set of watercolors, fishing equipment.

Men, moreover, whether they admit it or not, like to pamper themselves just as much as women do. So why not some lovely cologne, perhaps in a variety of scents? In this age of computers, why not one of the newer Quartz Crystal Watches? Or why not a series of massages at the local health club or gym?

For the woman of the house? Most of the women I know don't like to receive gift certificates; they'd rather have their man show his love by taking the time

and energy to buy something special, no matter what, a pin, a record, a book, a scarf, some gardening tools. One man I know gave his wife a booklet he'd made himself; each coupon was a promised dinner out.

If you're weary of department stores, try a museum gift shop for interesting and amusing presents: jewelry, books, prints, calendars. Or, try an antique store or thrift shop. (Why not sand down, paint or stencil an old piece of furniture for her?) Or, build her some nice shelves for her cookbooks; put them up the day after Christmas. What about a subscription to an art, antique, or historical magazine, something she'd like but never order for herself. To set a tradition, start her a collection: of tea cups, seashells, wedgewood, whatever. Buy one piece each year.

For the entire family? Well, backpacking and camping have really taken off, with more families than ever before enjoying the out-of-doors together. Why not give a family gift then, which everyone can use when hikes begin and sleeping bags are pulled out? A nice oil lamp or mosquito netting, a special cooking unit or compass?

Sports accessories and games can also be personalized: a nice bicycle basket with a map of interesting places to ride tucked inside; some brightly colored tennis balls with a book of lessons thrown in, a chess set you've made yourself. Or what about a promissory note to pave the kids a basketball court—or to umpire some games for them during the year. That's giving yourself, the greatest gift of all.

What about a gift of handwriting analysis or a horoscope chart, something totally personal. For young children, make puppets or bean bags, building blocks or masks. For a newly married couple, a bright recipe box filled with family cooking secrets. For someone special, a "health kit," replete with vitamins, an Adelle Davis paperback, a jump rope.

Or, write a poem to each person in the family or make everyone a little trophy commemorating their special abilities or deeds. Children can give themselves as well, cook you a weekend breakfast in bed or sing you a song he or she's rehearsed. Perhaps the most personal gift of all: a collage for someone you love, filled with photographs, dried flowers, sayings, colors—all the little things that remind you of the recipient. (In fact, you can even make your own collaged wrapping paper, a lovely way to show your family you care.)

If you buy gifts to assemble for the young children in the family, assemble them *before* Christmas day; that way no parent will spend his or her holiday aggravated with a set of incomprehensible directions.

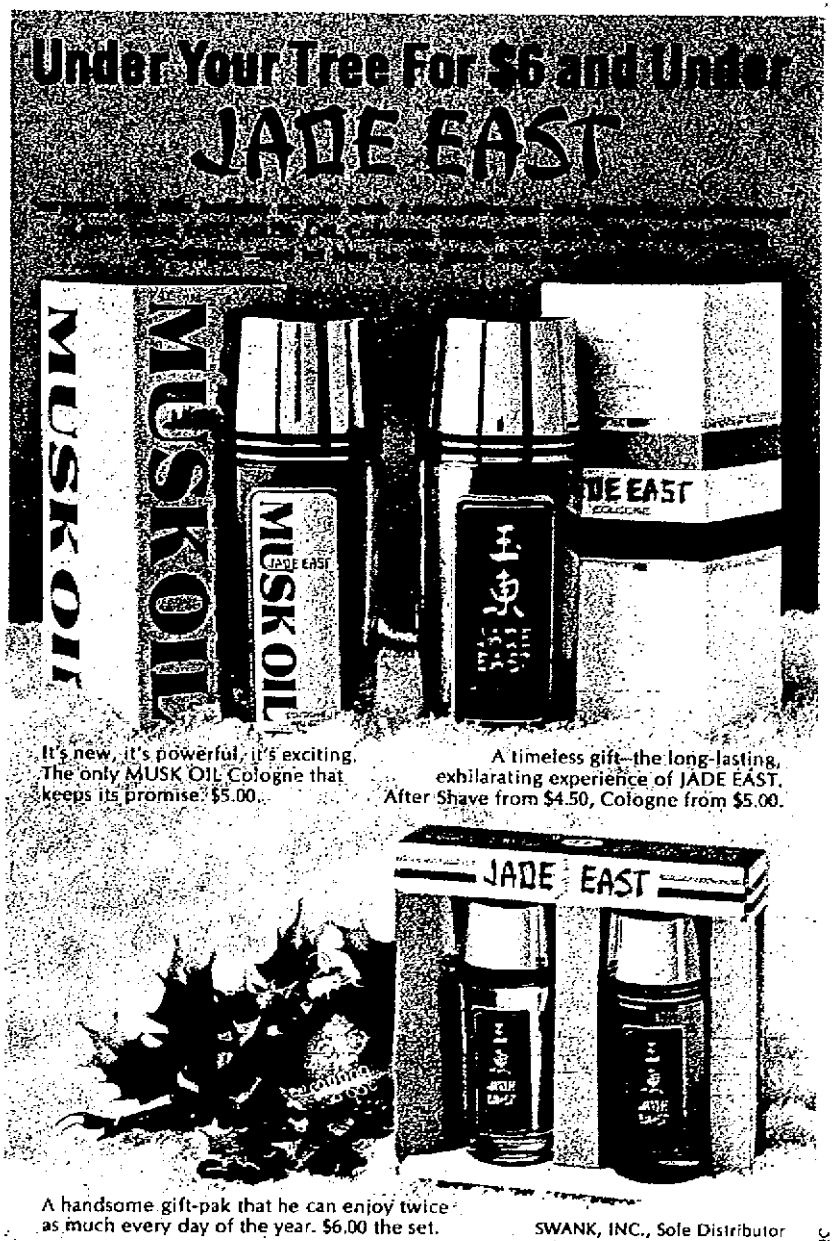
Lastly, never buy or make a gift you're not delighted with; what's the point of that? Whatever you give, let your gifts encourage understanding, exploration, and growth.

SHARING YOUR HOLIDAY

Why not have a neighborhood Christmas cake sale with the proceeds going to some needy families? Or, get together a group to find homes for abandoned dogs and cats; an animal under a Christmas tree spells LOVE. Another idea: a holiday brunch, with each guest bringing a festively wrapped toy, which can later be taken to the local hospital.

Have the whole family pitch in with a bird tree for feathered friends. Hang cooked spaghetti for tinsel; add a popcorn chain. Make balls of peanut butter dotted with nuts, cereal, or seed. Pour melted suet on pine cones and hang them with ornament hooks.

continued



DECORATING YOUR HOME

Your home can reflect Christmas joy—easily and for little money, too. If you're hiking in the woods before Christmas, pick up pine cones or interesting looking branches. These can be sprayed silver, gold, or white and used as accessories here and there.

For the outside of your home, yes, hang a wreath. Then, put containers of greens on the stoop. Containers can be wooden kegs, woven baskets or plastic laundry baskets (weighed down with bricks). Put large shiny ribbons around the containers.

Decorate your tree not only with the traditional balls, but with odd earrings, pictures, dried flowers, bows of all kinds, marshmallows, popcorn or macaroni strings dyed in different colors, artificial roses, chandelier prisms, angel hair, white doves.

Buy extra electric lighting strings in the tiny bulb size for spots around the house . . . inside a base, around the fireplace or an entrance.

For the dining room table, make your own tablecloth: pink with silver, royal purple, chintz, or white with gold. If you wish, you can staple trimmings on.

Or, if you don't want to use a tablecloth, use heavy duty aluminum foil. Tuck the edges under the table and secure lightly with scotch tape. (Also lightly tape the seam you'll have in the middle of the table.) This makes a dramatic table that shines and glows. In the middle, you can put an oval or square mirror, and on top, eight to fifteen candles of various shapes and sizes.

For the entrance of your home, frame your picture window with chicken wire rolled into a wreath, joining the ends with wire. Lace chicken wire with Christmas lights and fill in with greens. Hang sleigh bells too . . . by themselves or stapled on felt material.

A last thought: tie red and green balloons to evergreen branches with red and green ribbons and put anywhere you like . . . even in the powder room!

FOOD IS LOVE

Get-togethers express the Christmas spirit of generosity more than anything else—and any excuse will do. Why not have a few friends in to make decorations? Serve quiche lorraine, chicken or shrimp curry, and a luscious dessert, chocolate cake. (With the curry can go assorted condiments: toasted slivered almonds, chopped peanuts, fried bananas, raw onions in yogurt.)

Or, have a midnight breakfast after an evening of ice skating or carrolling. Have pancakes stacked in the oven; serve with a dozen different syrups, small sausages, fruit and cheese Or, have a buffet dinner, with everyone bringing an ethnic specialty. (Perhaps each person can come as his or her version of the Christmas Spirit.) Another idea: a children's party with spareribs, fried chicken, biscuits, and lots of ice cream.

Yes, Christmas is magic, Christmas is love. May this year be a blessed and beautiful Christmas for you.

One final note. There are many wonderful brochures and catalogs published by leading manufacturers, which offer professional suggestions on varied topics, available to you—some for free. Be sure and check the INFORMATION CENTER section of this booklet. ■



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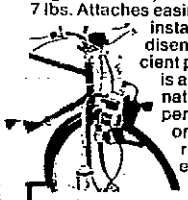
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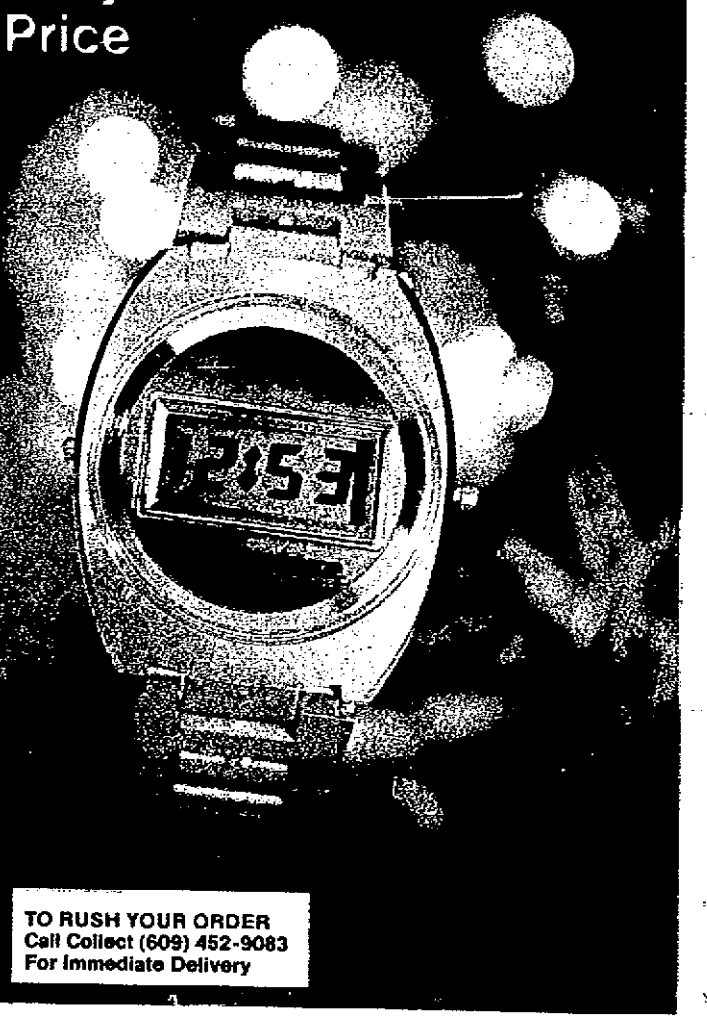
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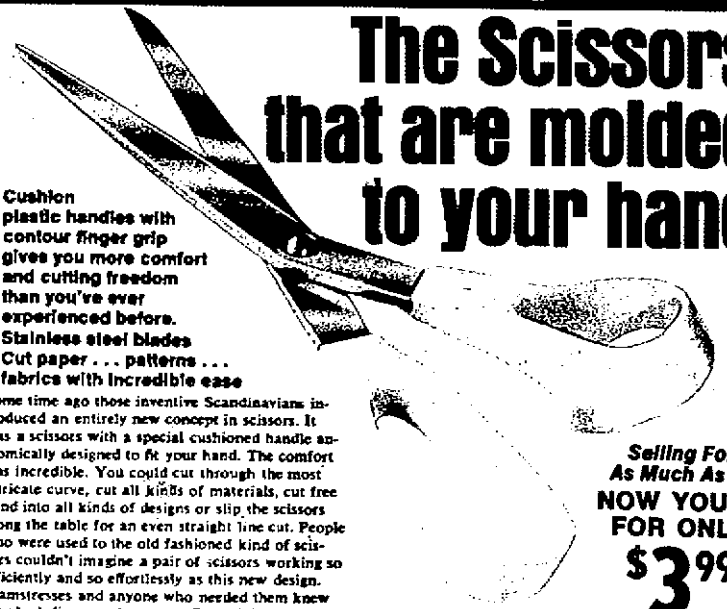
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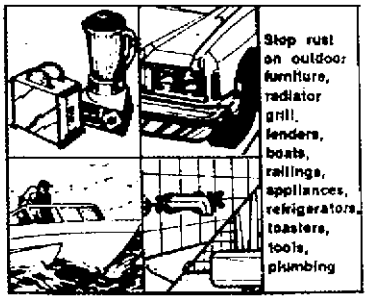
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Those "Impossible" Cleaning & Stripping Jobs Just Become a Cinch! Guaranteed!

If you're in an old house or apartment, you'll be amazed at the way Grafetti & Vandalism Mark Remover strips off coats of paint from generations back easily and cleanly! Got an oven or barbecue grill to clean? Don't heat it up and release dangerous nauseating fumes. Grafetti & Vandalism Mark Remover does the job—cold!

It will make your job of cleaning tar, wax, epoxies, graffiti and the like a pleasure! Use it on any surface that defies cleaning. If it doesn't strip it down bone-clean in minutes . . . if it doesn't turn hard work into easy going . . . simply return unused portion for full money back. Large 14.5 oz. can only $2.99.

Spray it on! Wash it off! No scraping required!

— BUY WITH CONFIDENCE —
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp.
25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-413
Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me _____ Grafetti & Vandalism Mark Remover @ $2.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only $5.50 plus 90c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order FOUR for only $10.00 plus $1.50 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ M.O. for $_____. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ ZIP_____

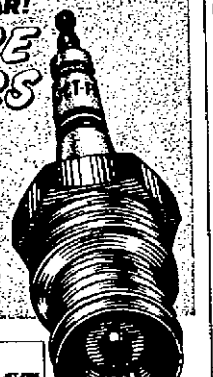
JAY NORRIS CORP.
25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-413 Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SPARK PLUGS! AND SAVE UP TO $100 A YEAR!

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

can spark your engine up to 30 more horsepower and 5 more miles per gallon! using only your regular gas!



AND-THEY'RE GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR!

JET-FIRE IGNITERS KEEP ENGINES YOUNG AND STRONG!

Instead of the weak, unreliable spark that accompanies the aging of ordinary spark plugs . . . Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters send a strong, sure zenith of flame from one electrode to another, across a semi-conductive bridge — to fire each cylinder with absolute reliability, even under the most rugged conditions of temperature and speed. Built-in "scavenging" action keeps the Jet-Fuel Igniter clean . . . prevents fouling . . . assures perfect combustion every time! And, because there is no spark gap, carbon deposits don't foul up performance, but actually improve by heightening conductivity! That's why you never have to adjust or replace Jet-Fire Igniters.



WHY CONVENTIONAL SPARK PLUGS ARE OBSOLETE!

Even after only 100 miles of driving, conventional spark plugs start to become corroded and caked with carbon. Their electrodes begin to burn away. The spark has to jump across a wider and wider gap to explode the gasoline vapor in the cylinders — becomes less and less reliable. So the cylinders "miss" and the plugs foul even more. Your engine runs at lower and lower efficiency. You wonder where the car's pep and pick-up have gone. You can't understand why your gas mileage is so poor. Before you know it, your mechanic tells you you need a new set of plugs. And your engine has grown old long before its time!

When you install JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, you say "goodbye" forever to spark plug problems! They deliver sure-fire performance conventional spark plugs can't match — for more efficient, more economical performance . . . mile after mile . . . month after month . . . year after year — in any kind of WEATHER . . . and any kind of driving! It's all a matter of design!

By their very design, conventional spark plugs must deteriorate in use. Each time your cylinders fire, they erode the electrode, of your spark plug, and cake it with carbon. Because the spark then has to jump across a continuously wider gap, it weakens and becomes less efficient. So your cylinders often misfire, and foul the plug even more. Especially with today's "thin" high-compression engines, plugs often "croak out" in a few months of hard use.

Designed for Sure-Fire Ignition!

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER'S patented design eliminates this problem before it starts! The electrodes are solid, not wire — so they don't burn away! The firing tip is a semi-conductor — so carbon can't foul it! There is no gap to adjust — so the spark is a steady, constant swath of flame! You get the same reliable ignition every time — for easier, faster starts . . . even in the coldest weather! Your battery won't be drained or overworked by difficult starting — and you won't have to turn the key and pray, whenever the temperature drops! What's more, JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS make your engine run more powerfully and efficiently — and on less gas — than the conventional spark plugs you have in your car right now. *And you can prove it for yourself . . . on your car.*

"On-the-Road" Driving Test Proves Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters Get up to 30 More Horsepower out of Your Engine!

When you receive your set of JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, make this "before-and-after" test yourself . . . on your car.

1. Run your car until the engine is fully warmed up.

2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.

3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission) and see exactly what speed the car rolls at with your foot off the gas (idling speed).

4. Turn off your engine, remove the plugs, and screw Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters into the plug sockets, following the simple directions (a 10-minute job).

5. Start the engine, warm it for a minute, put the car in Drive again, with your foot off the gas. Now see how much faster it rolls at idling speed . . . probably up to miles per hour faster without touching the gas pedal! In-use proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 120 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, the increase will actually be 300 to 350 RPMs!)

Right there and there, you can adjust the idling screw to cut down on your gas flow and your gas consumption. Now your JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS have started to save you money before you've even driven a single mile!

How to Get Even More Savings!

Want even greater efficiency and economy? Make your air to gas mixture leaner. With JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, your engine can perform at full power and efficiency on a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. You or your mechanic can make this simple adjustment in a minute. Then watch how you can get 10 . . . 25 . . . 50 . . . even 50 extra miles on a tankful of gas!

Your engine is finally able to produce all the horsepower it was designed for! Up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power! And — it uses less gas than ever while producing this extra power!

Forget About Replacement or Adjustment!

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS have no spark gap — so they never need adjustment! They "scavenge" themselves every time they fire a cylinder. So they never need cleaning or servicing! Because they have a semi-conductor glass-enclosed tip, carbon build-up actually improves conductivity . . . carries even more of the jet flame into the cylinder for even more sure-fire performance! They can't foul up, burn out, or blow out — the way conventional plugs do. That's why they're guaranteed for the life of your car! (up to 75,000 miles). Guaranteed to keep right on saving you money by causing your engine at maximum power, on a minimum of gasoline!

Spark Your Car into the Jet Age!

Both the Navy and the Air Force have already approved Fuel Igniters for jet engine use. It's only logical to expect that sooner or later, some alert automotive designer will borrow a good idea from the aerospace industry . . . and equip his most advanced engines with Fuel Igniters like these. But you needn't wait — because you can install a set in your car right now. Simply mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions.

ACROSS THE U.S.A., USERS REPORT AMAZING RESULTS WITH JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS!*

"Had Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters installed in my car — a 1966 Country Sedan with a 390 engine. Immediately I noticed great difference in performance and economy — automatically gained 2½ miles to the gallon." *J.J.L. Glenrose, Mo.*

"Very definite increase in power . . . (on) a 1,200 mile trip in '66 Volkswagen bus. My car was much quieter and smoother. (5% more gas mileage — with heavier load)." *E.C.B., San Diego, Calif.*

"Removed (brand) new plugs, installed a set of Jet-Fire plugs and find a pronounced improvement in the car (a Cadillac)." *J.B.M., Fredonia*

"We tried out a set of your plugs on trip to Gulf of Mexico and back recently, and they were all that you claimed for them — plus!" *R.E.F., Montrose, Iowa*

"This 289 Ford V-8 of mine has increased 4 miles to the gallon." *C.W.G., Dallas, Tex.*

"(Owner) says he never saw a plug so good. In the last 5,000 miles it cost him $68.00 for plugs (in a '65 Corvette with a 11:1 ratio engine). I told him about Jet-Fire Igniters and he bought a set and has run them 700 miles and says they are wonderful. He wants another set to have on hand." *F.L. Downey, Calif.*

"Immediately performance, pickup, and top speed (of '57 VW) were increased." *M.H. Cambridge, Mass.*

*Original letters in our files

ONLY JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS PROTECT YOU WITH THIS EXCLUSIVE 4-WAY GUARANTEE!

1. **GUARANTEED** to perform for the life of your car (or 50,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing, or replacing!
2. **GUARANTEED** to increase miles per gallon of gas on your regular gas!
3. **GUARANTEED** to increase your working horsepower, increase engine R.P.M.s!
4. **GUARANTEED** to improve ease and reliability of starting and acceleration!

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED —

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd. Dept. M-414, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee. I enclose:

☐ $15.99 for 8 igniters, plus $1.33 for post. & handlg.
☐ $11.99 for 6 igniters, plus $1.25 for post. & handlg.
☐ $7.99 for 4 igniters, plus $1.00 for post. & handlg.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for $_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

For best engine, $1.60 per igniter.

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

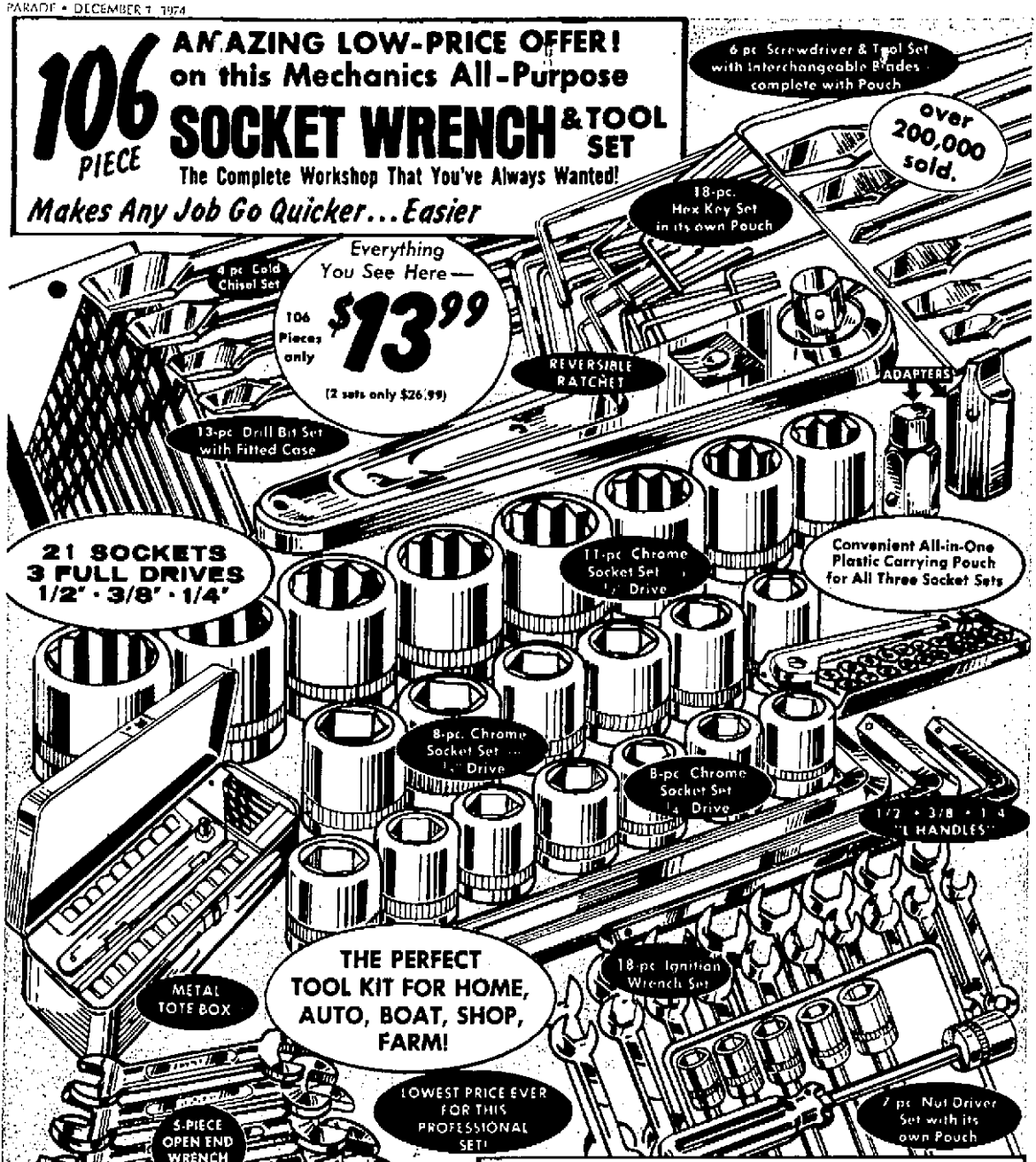
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106 PIECE SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET

AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!

Makes Any Job Go Quicker...Easier



FULL SET INCLUDES: . 11-pc. ½" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. ⅜" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. ¼" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case. Metal Tote Box.

106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinker — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools . . . in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit . . . and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M418 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M418 Freeport, NY 11521

Please rush me the following 105-PC. Professional Socket Wrench Tool Set:

☐ 1 Set for $13.99 + $3.00 postage, handling and insurance.

☐ 2 Sets for $26.99 + $5.00 postage, handling and insurance.

(N. Y. residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for $_____

Name (print)_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 1, 1974

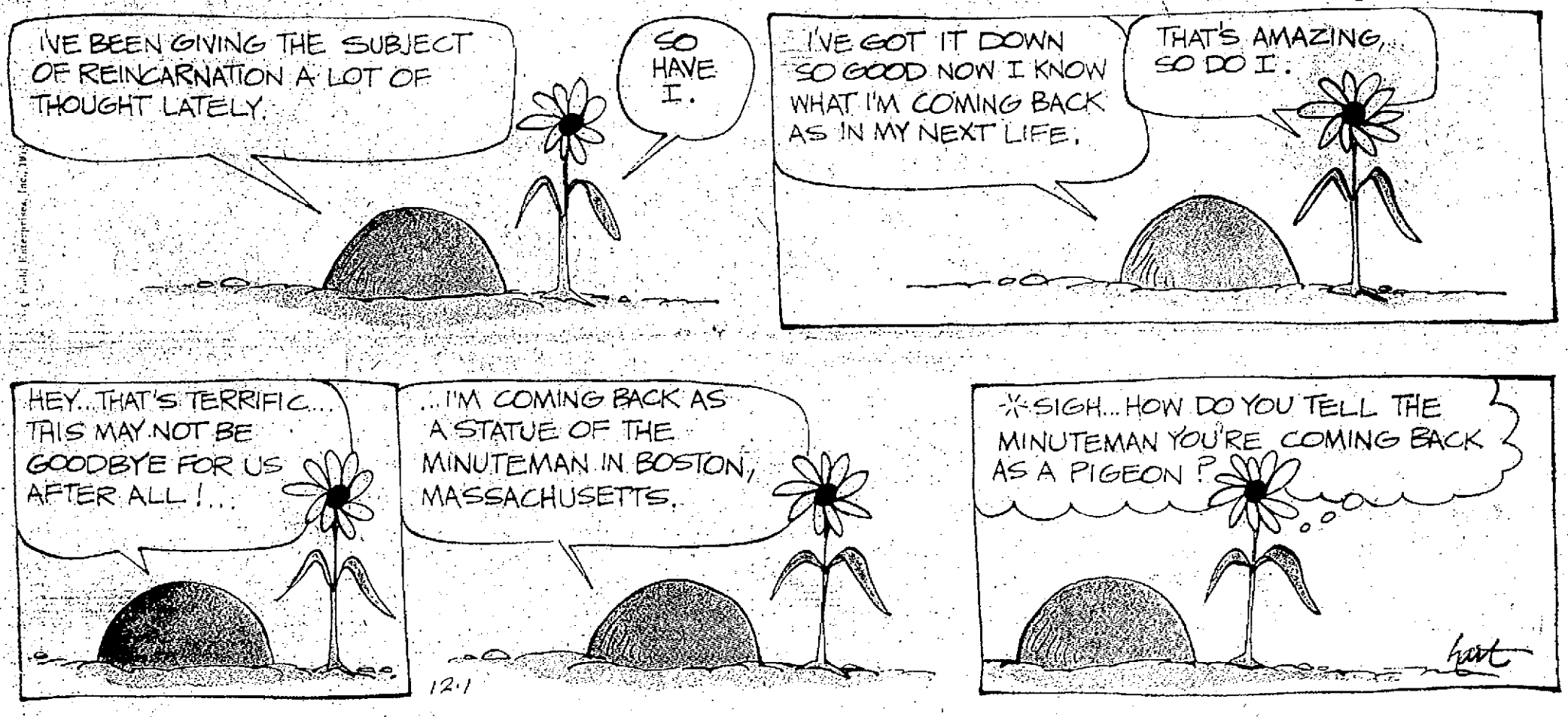
35¢



CUTTING YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE
TODAY IN
southland sunday

B.C.

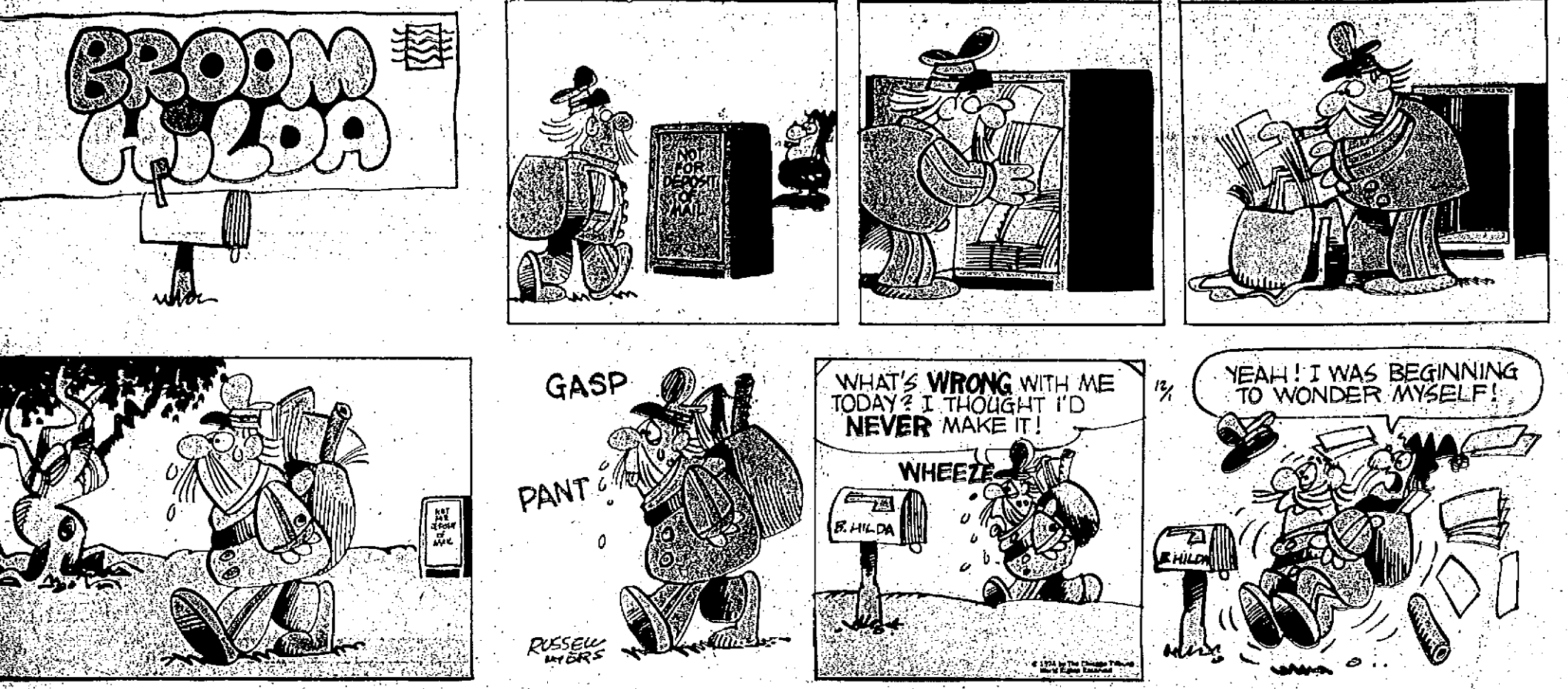
By Johnny Hart

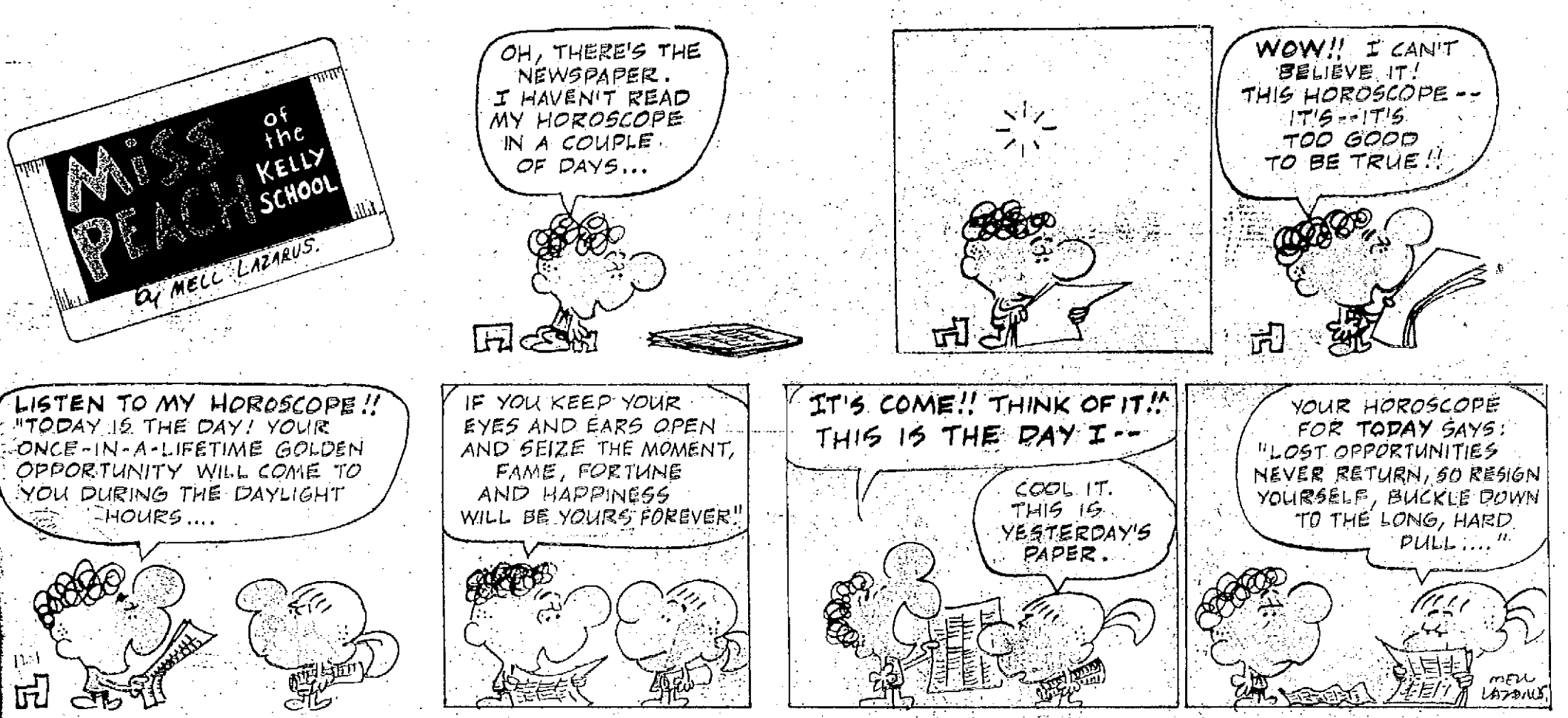


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

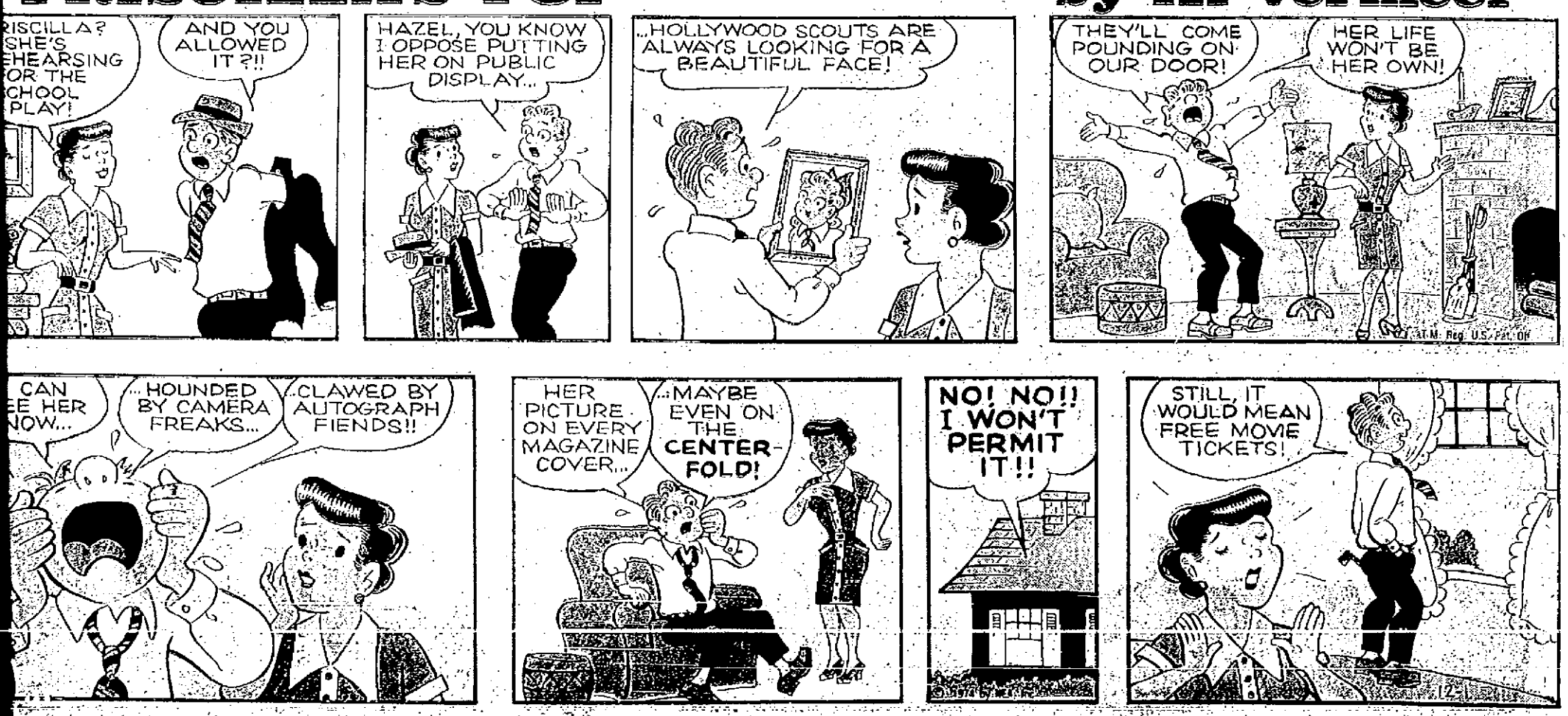




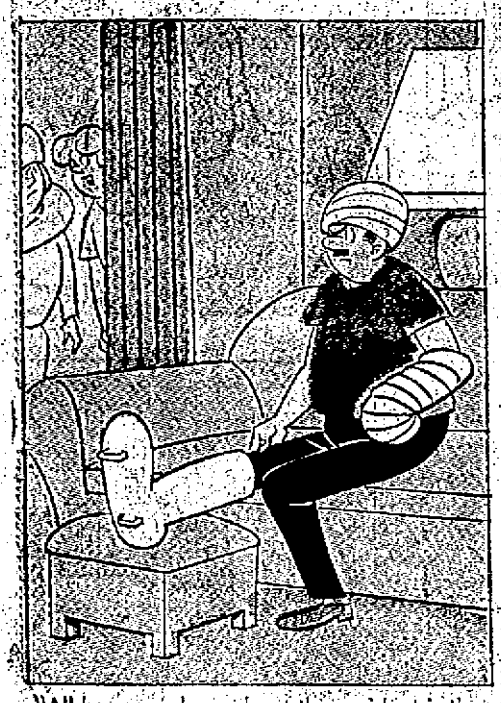


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



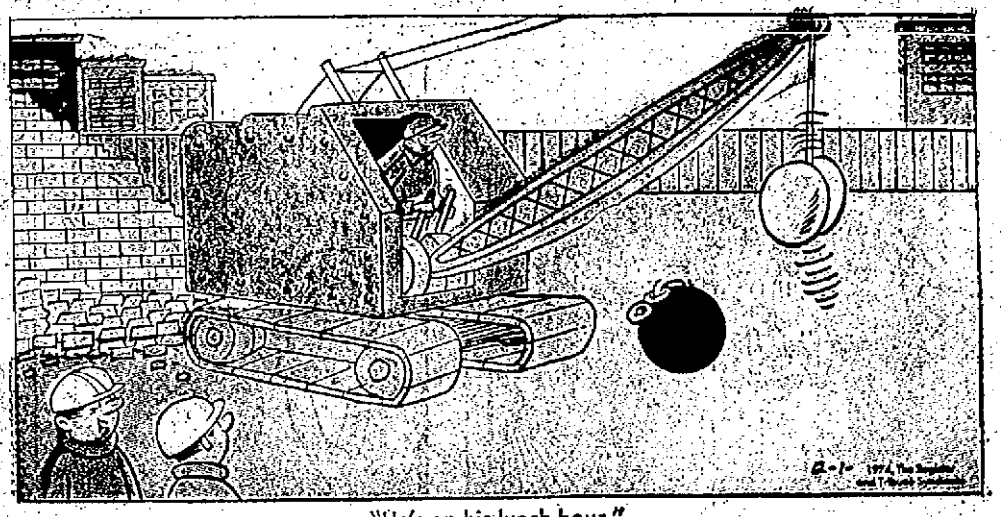
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



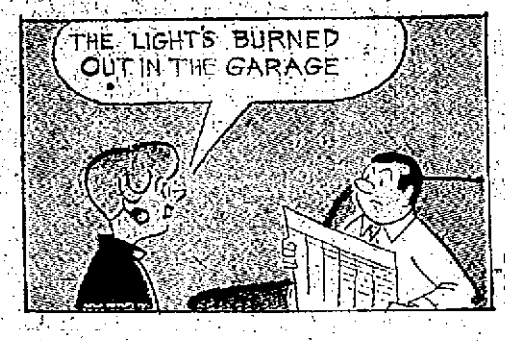
"All he remembers about the accident is the hospital costs."

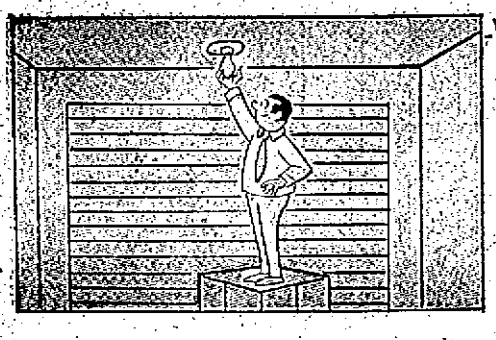


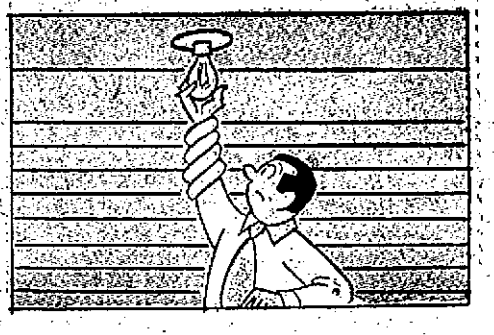
"Some employees are painstaking, but YOU are PAINSGIVING."



"He's on his lunch hour."



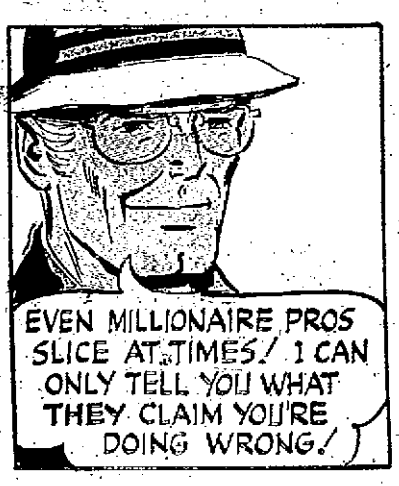


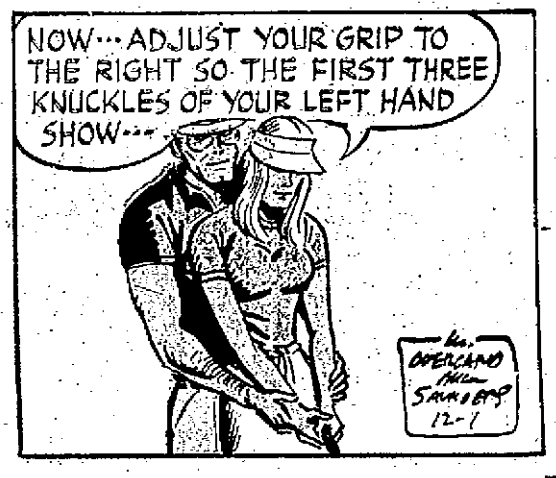


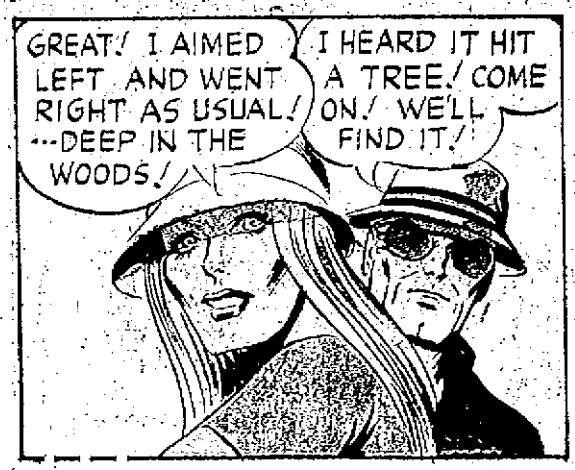
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD













ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Match the right words with the right stamps.
(a) mogul (b) feather (c) face-off.



If you just played our game, you're a sport. (To find out how good a sport, turn this page upside down.)

And we have exactly what's up a sports fan's alley: your Post Office's new Sports Stamp Collector Kit. It has Olympic stamps, volleyball, basketball, weight lifting, even fencing stamps. It has everything for the sports fan and everything anyone needs to have fun with stamps: tips on how to start a collection, exciting stamps, hinges for mounting them, and a terrific album with true stories behind the stamps. For instance, the guy who invented basketball wasn't a superstar. He was a doctor.

And we have many other kits to match your interests: Animals, Art and even a terrific Space Kit.

And best part of all is that these kits are just $2 each at your Post Office.

The place to discover the fun of collecting stamps.

Stamp Collecting. For the fun of it.

Your Postal Service

Our Sports Stamp Collector Kit. Just $2.



a) skiing b) rowing c) hockey

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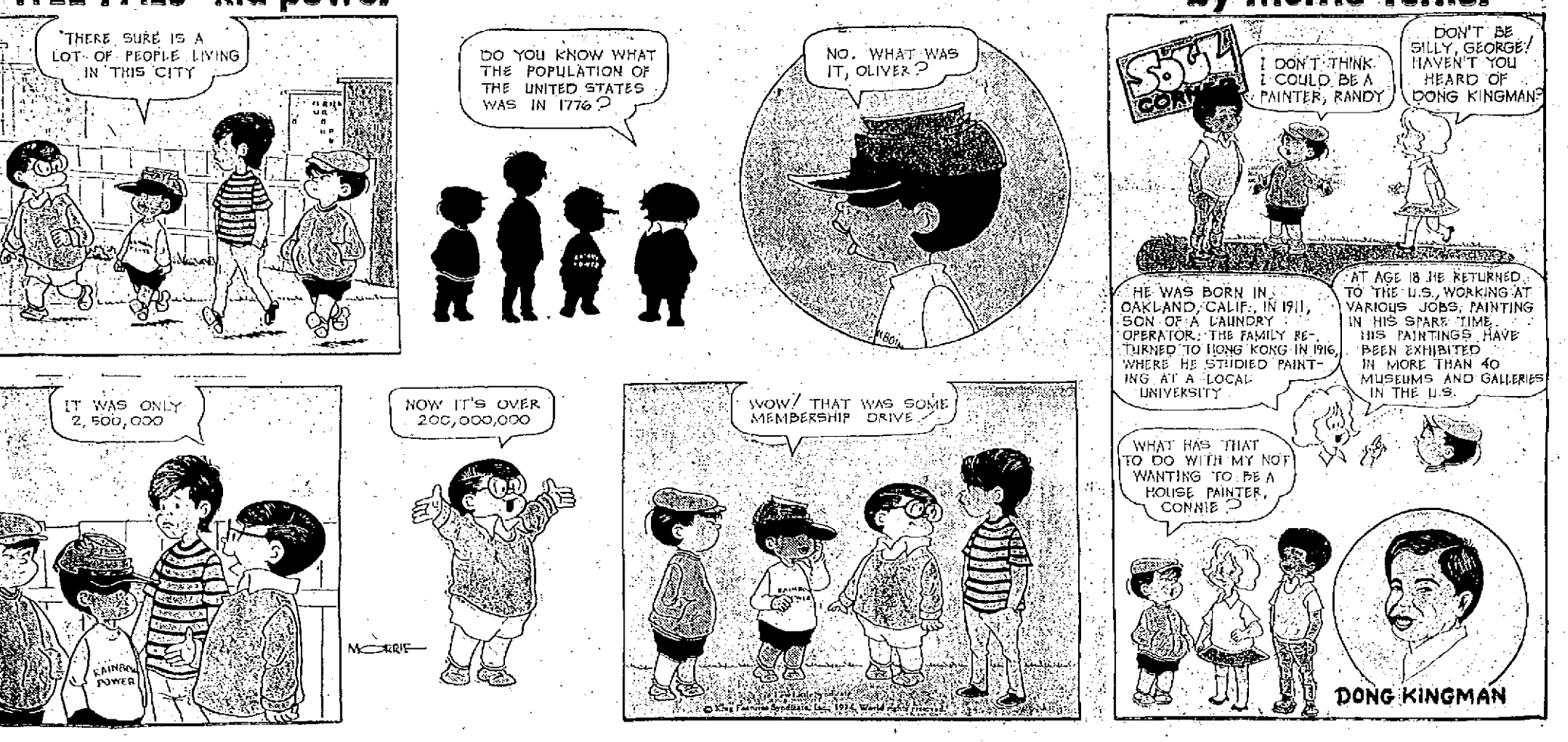
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE B.C.'S

by CARL GRUBERT

12-1

THE SECRET OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE IS NEVER LET THE HONEYMOON END!

SOUNDS LIKE A LOT OF WORK, ALWAYS TRYING TO PLEASE SOMEONE ELSE!

WHEN YOU LOVE THEM, IT'S WORTH IT!

IT'S JUST ANOTHER WAY OF PLEASING YOURSELF, JACKIE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MOM?

IF YOU LOVE SOMEONE, SEEING THEM HAPPY MAKES YOU HAPPY!

RIGHT ON!

JILL, DAVID MUST WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY!

OH?

WHY IS THAT, JACKIE?

HE DROPPED OFF THIS BOX OF FLOWERS FOR YOU THIS AFTERNOON!

WHY DIDN'T HE WAIT FOR ME?

HE SAID THERE WOULD BE PLENTY OF TIME FOR THANKS!

WHAT DID HE MEAN, I WONDER!

HE SAID IT WOULD TAKE A WHILE FOR THE SEEDS TO BLOOM!

LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

I'M FROM WASHINGTON TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR BICENTENNIAL EXPENSES OF RESTORING DOGPATCH TO WHAT IT WAS 200 YEARS AGO—

WAL, TH' TOWN HIST'RY SAYS MAIN STREET WAS MAINLY A COUPLE O' FLEA-BIT MULES AN' A COUPLE O' LOCAL LOUTS DOZIN' IN TH' SUN—

NO EXPENSE NEEDED TO RESTORE **THAT!!**— IT SAYS WE WAS SURROUNDED BY HOSTILE INJUNS—

WHO WAS TOO GOOD-NATURED TO **DO** ANYTHING HOSTILE—

NO EXPENSES NEEDED TO RESTORE **THAT!!**—

IT SAYS THAT TH' TOWN CONSISTED O' A FEW DOZEN SHACKS NO GOAT WOULD CARE TO LIVE IN—

THEY HAS REMAINED UNSPOILED—

NO MONEY NEEDED. WE HAS PRESERVED EVERYTHING THAT WAS FINE—

WE HAIN'T LET PROGRESS DESTROY OUR COMMOONITY'S BEAUTY!!—

Al Capp

12-1

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

I'M GOIN' OVER T' THE GENERAL SHTORE FER A WHILE, BLACKIE!

I'M CRUSHED.

®

WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' OUT HERE IN THE DESERT, SOPPY?

HIC

DESERT!? I HAPPEN T' BE **CROSSIN' THE SHTREET**, SHORTY!

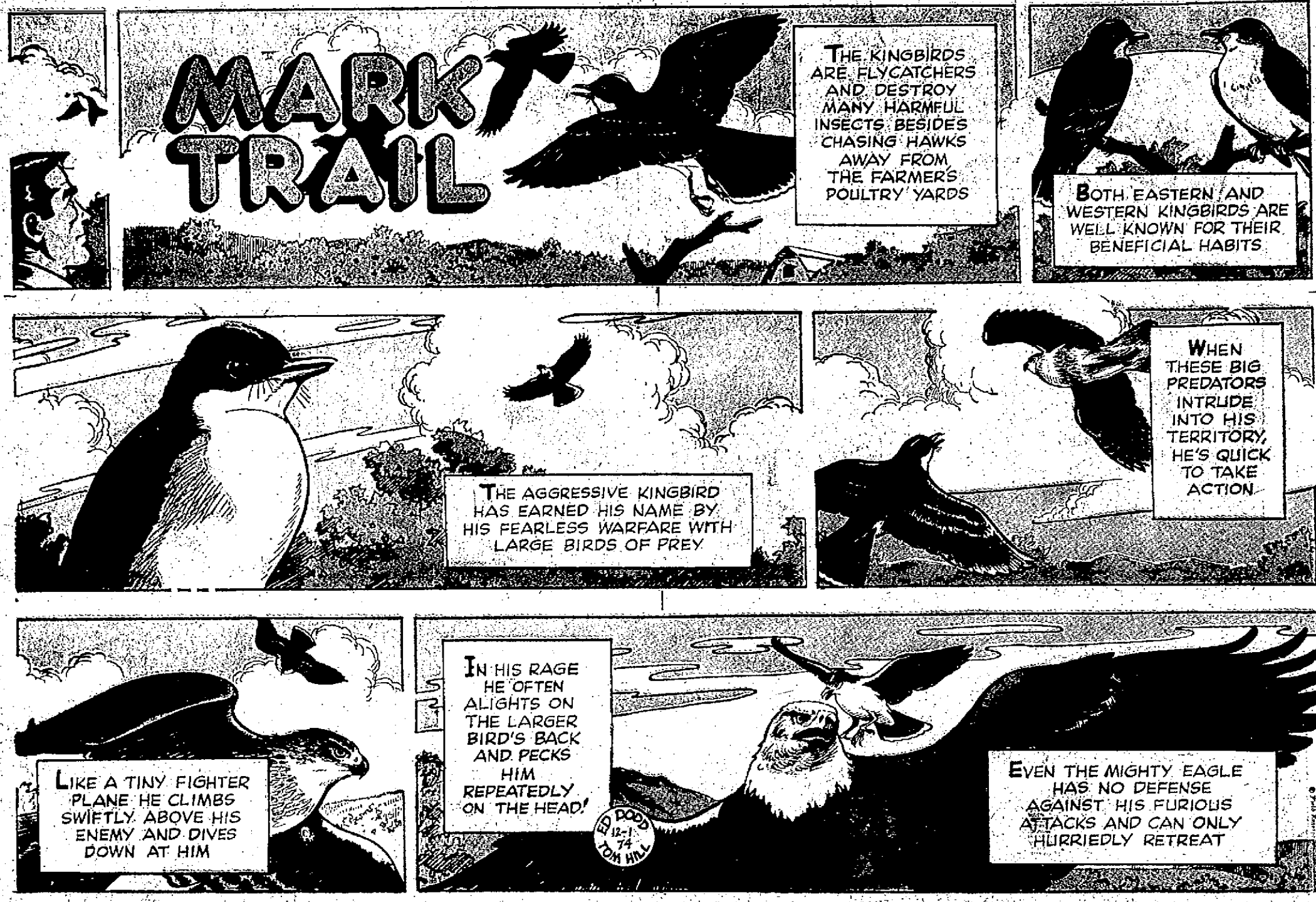
12-1

NO **WONDER** YA CAN'T **SEE** NUTHIN'!...

GET THE hic **HAIR** OUTA YER EYES!

THEY GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' 'BOUT THESE POTHOLES.

T.K. RYAN





FREE

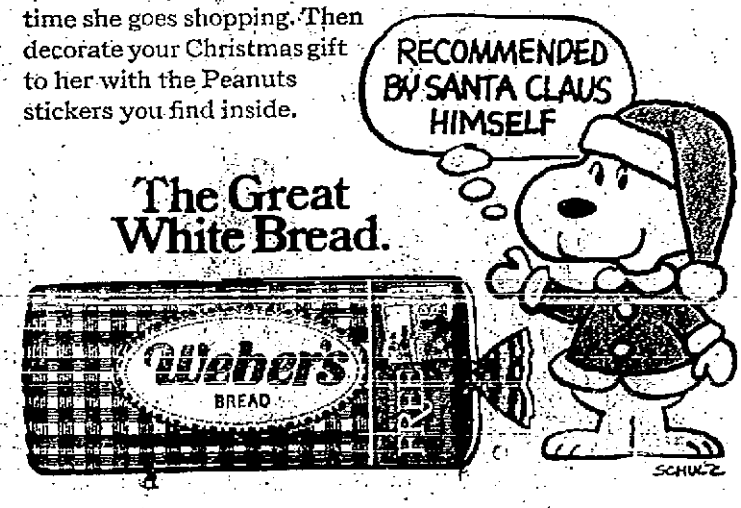
Peanuts Christmas Stickers

There's a set inside every specially marked loaf of Weber's Bread.

Now you can make your Christmas packages as nice as the presents inside them by decorating them with these free Peanuts Christmas stickers.

Inside every specially marked loaf of Weber's, The Great White Bread, there's a free set of one "To/From" sticker and two "Peanuts Christmas" stickers. There are ten different sets in all.

Ask your mom to buy a loaf or two of Weber's the next time she goes shopping. Then decorate your Christmas gift to her with the Peanuts stickers you find inside.



The Great White Bread.

Peanuts Characters Copr. © United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1950, 1952, 1958, 1960

International Baking Corporation

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ADVERTISEMENT

How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

Astrology Today
PRESENTED BY THE
INTERNATIONAL ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
"The World's Largest Astrological Association"

by NORMAN P. KENNEDY

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there is money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places an and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go thru life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go thru life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

Here is a common misconception about astrology. Some people say, "how can stars millions of light years away be related to our lives." The error here is the word stars. Astrology deals with the relationship of our lives with the sun, moon, and planets–not stars.

And, anyone who doesn't think that the sun, moon, and planets do not regulate earth and its inhabitants, had better think again. We all know how the moon controls the tides. We have all heard of the famous clam experiments where the clams open and close by the cycle of the moon, sun, and planets. Police departments and insurance companies show exact relations with crime and violence with cycles of the moon, sun and planets. Doctors are finding direct relationships with successful operations and the cycle of the solar bodies. Authenticated research is now proving that astrology can predict natural disasters, wars, diseases a person will suffer, personalities of people and much more.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family; relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people.

Consider these famous scientists: Galileo-astronomer, Carl Jung-psychologist, Johannes Keplet-astronomer, Roger Bacon-mathemetician, Tycho Bache-astronomer. Want to know what they all had in common? They all were astrologers themselves or used astrology in their work. Even Albert Einstein was impressed by the accuracy of astrology when he studied it in his late years.

Astrology appeals to people in every walk of life. A horoscope has meant the difference between success and disaster for famous people throughout history. Your horoscope can mean the same to you.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Did you know that the three wise men who found the Christ Child were astrologers? The "large star" which guided them to the Christ Child was really a cluster of cosmic bodies which were, as predicted by astrological charts, in line at that particular time. This was the reason it was so bright. This alignment of bodies allowed the wise men to know the time and place of the birth of Christ. Also, Christ chose His 12 apostles according to the 12 astrological signs.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win W.W. II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

This proved to be a tragic decision for Hitler. A decision that may have altered the course of the war. Because, if Hitler had studied his horoscope, he would have used different strategy. Why? Because two horoscopes, one of Adolf Hitler, drawn by two different astrologers, in two different countries, at two different times exactly predicted the course of W.W. II.

Hitler did get to see these horoscopes . . . . too late. He read them in the last hours of the war as Berlin burned around him. The following is an authentic account of the incident.

Here is a direct quote from THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer:

> "They sent for two horoscopes, which were kept in the files of one of Himmler's multitudinous "research" offices. One was the horoscope of the Fuehrer drawn up on January 30, 1933, the day he took office; the other was the horoscope of the Weimer Republic, composed by some unknown astrologer on November 9, 1918, the day of the Republic's birth. Goebbles communicated the results of the re-examination of these two remiarkable documents to Krosigk.
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> An amazing fact has become evident, both horoscopes predicted the outbreak of the war in 1939, the victories until 1941, and the subsequent series of reversals, with the hardest blows during the first months of 1945, particularly during the first half of April.* In the second half of April, we were to experience a temporary success. Then there would be stagnation until August and peace that same month. For the following three years, Germany would have a hard time, but starting in 1948, she would rise again."
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> *Hitler committed suicide in April, 1945.



It is estimated that over 90% of rich and famous people use astrologers. This includes political leaders, film stars, businessmen and scientists. Natal horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier (pictured above) predicted their famous marriage. They both came to America recently to have their current horoscopes done by astrologer Keith Clayton.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the allies in forecasting the axies moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by British government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can help you understand yourself.

Dr. Ralph Matzner, a psychologist attached to Stanford University's counseling and testing center frequently uses astrology as an adjunct to psychology and psychiatry, not because it's truer, but because "it is much more complex and sophisticated than many present psychological maps or systems."

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From the article in the Miami Herald come these stories:

–Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75-year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made $150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide.

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier of Monaco and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, Greek multi-millionaire.

Is a natal horoscope analysis a good investment?

By knowing how to advance your career or making a correct financial decision, you would get back your investment thousands of times. Success in the areas of lovelife, marriage, children relationship and peer relationship is of infinite value. Knowing what future potentials to take advantage of and which ones to avoid can offer a priceless feeling of security.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process–FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

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HOW TO GET YOUR PERSONAL NATAL HOROSCOPE, FOR WHICH ASTROLOGERS CHARGE $300.00, FOR ONLY A DUPLICATING COST TO MAKE YOUR COPY

by John F. Ford.

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only $3.00–the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process–FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to $300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the general kind found in paperbacks. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form to the right and mail to the address given on the form. Include the $3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

This research ad has run in just about every newspaper in the country. It has also run in the leading newspaper Sunday supplement magazines–PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY,–with total circulation of over 50 million. In addition it has also run in leading magazines such as LADIES HOME JOURNAL, McCALLS, etc. The response has been tremendous. Therefore, we have been able to acquire a great amount of new research knowledge that will someday help mankind.

If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, president, The International Astrological Association, at (216) 494-4282. Thank you!

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I submit my birth data for research. I am now eligible to promptly receive my 3,000 word natal horoscope for only a $3.00 cost to make my duplicate copy. One or two names from my household may be submitted. (Limit of 2 - no exceptions)

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